WEATHER FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh south-westerly winds; partly cloudy and warm.
Vancouver and Vicinity — Light westerly winds; partly cloudy and warm.
West Coast, Northern Vancouver Island—Northwesterly winds; partly cloudy and mild.

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EXPLOSIONS' THUNDER TELLS BRITONS OF THE R.A.F.'S GREAT WORK

Day and Night Offensive Rages Against German Interior and Channel Ports—Bremen Raided and Left in Flames—Shipyards Heavily Smashed—Twelve Night Bombers Lost

LONDON, June 29 (Sunday) (AP).—The Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security said in a communique today: Last night there was a small amount of enemy activity over Eastern England and bombs were dropped at a few points, at one of which a small number of casualties was caused and some damage was done.

LONDON, June 28 (CP).—Britain's twenty-four-hour air offensive against Northwestern Germany and the German-occupied Channel coast continued today, with explosions thundering across the Channel to advise Britons at home of the mighty work of destruction.

Striking Friday night for their seventeenth consecutive mass raid on German people, British planes left the port of Bremen in flames and smashed at shipyards at Vegesack, another coastal point where U-boats are built.

NEVER DETERRED

Bad flying weather hampered, but did not deter the Royal Air Force although cloud formations enabled Nazi fighters to hack unseen. Anti-aircraft fire was intense, particularly around Bremen, and twelve British bombers failed to return from the night offensive.

The day raiders, however, came back unscathed after attacking targets, which included a power station at Comines, near Lille.

British control of the air over Northwestern France was again demonstrated with only a few enemy fighters reported.

FORMER FRENCH GENERAL FREED

Maurice Gamelin Escapes From Prison German Radio Reports

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP).—The German radio reported in a Vichy dispatch today that General Maurice-Gustave Gamelin, former generalissimo of the Allied forces, has escaped from prison in France and that two persons are under arrest on suspicion of having aided his getaway.

Gamelin had been under arrest since September 16, 1940, by order of the Government of Marshal Petain, and held along with former Premiers Daladier, Reynaud and Blum, and others, for trial over their responsibility for the French declaration of war and the collapse of France.

The German radio said Gamelin escaped at 11 a.m. Friday from the prison at Bourrasse and that his flight was announced in Vichy only this morning.

The announcement was quoted as saying that the national security police of France are searching for him and that in their investigations they detained two persons at Clermont-Ferrand, a temporary seat of the French Government, when it was in flight before the German advance last Summer.

RAIL ACCIDENTS TAKE FOUR LIVES

By The Associated Press

Four railroad accidents in three states today cost the lives of four railwaymen, and injury to at least two women passengers and two railroad employees.

Fifty miles northeast of Marellan a freight locomotive jumped the track, fourteen cars piled up and the engineer C. O. Brown, of Newcastle Pa., and Fireman K. E. Forester, of Youngstown, Ohio, were killed.

SPAIN CUTS GASOLINE

MADRID, June 28 (AP).—Gasoline consumption in Spain was cut to half today by new restrictions taxing because of difficulties in petroleum importations.

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First Cruiser Tank Ready for Action

Photo, Public Information

Tomorrow afternoon the first modern cruiser tank ever produced in Canada will move out, under its own power, from the shops of the Montreal Locomotive Works. The picture shows workmen making final adjustments on this new tank in preparation for its christening on Monday. It will be used by the Canadian Army.

ACT COMING INTO EFFECT

Government Employment Service Expected to Help War Effort

OTTAWA, June 28 (CP).—The Unemployment Insurance Act provisions which come into effect Tuesday are designed to locate employment for Canadian workers as well as idle them over periods when they are without jobs, Unemployment Insurance Commission officials said today.

"A work of essential importance will be undertaken by the Employment Service of Canada being established under the act," said a commission official tonight.

"It has the duty of collecting information concerning employment and, to the extent which is considered necessary, making such information available at employment offices to assist workers in obtaining the work for which they are best fitted."

OFFICES ACROSS CANADA

"There will be more than 100 full-time employment and claims offices in principal centres across Canada and many branch and part-time offices in smaller communities and outlying districts."

Declaring that the employment service would contribute to effectiveness of the war effort, the commission said:

"Jobs and men—the right men for the jobs—must be brought together quickly. The National Employment Service is our country's answer to this problem. It gives the employers access to the greatest possible number of workers, informs workers of Canada's job opportunities."

FLAT REFUSAL IS GIVEN BY TURKEY

Not Allowing Any War Supplies to Pass Through Country to Syria

ANKARA, Turkey, June 27 (Delayed) (AP).—The Vichy Government is reported to have asked the Turkish Government for the right to ship war supplies to Syria via Turkey and to have been flatly refused.

The Vichy secretary of State Mechin, who conferred with Turkish leaders, was understood to have been told that Turkey, in negotiating a friendship pact with Germany, excluded any possible Nazi military transit across Anatolia and firmly extended that same policy toward France.

Army Day Proves Most Successful in Victoria District

Training Methods and Daily Routine in Life of Canadian Soldier Interesting to Many Visitors—More Than 2,000 Victorians Inspect Various Military Establishments Here

THEIR own responsibility in Canada's war effort steadily increasing as their country assumes an inevitably growing burden in the conflict, well over 2,000 Victoria civilians, eager to gain a better understanding and appreciation of the contribution the men in the fighting forces are making, looked briefly into the soldiers' lives yesterday, when they visited camps, barracks, the reinforcement depot and the military hospital in this area.

The occasion was Army Day, being observed across the Dominion, and the guests from that center, more accessible but less exciting would registered growing enthusiasm for the colorful army way of life as each additional and novel feature was disclosed.

By the end of the day they had put together a complete and orderly picture of the routine of a Canadian soldier as he prepares to play his role in the great struggle for freedom and democracy.

While Army Day was designed primarily to attract young men to the various centres with the idea of stimulating recruiting the response to the invitation was mostly from older men and women. Authorities

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

Agitate for Attacks on Coast Areas

LONDON, June 28 (CP).—Agitation grew in Britain tonight for daring attacks by army and navy units on the German-held Continental coasts to back up the mighty raids which Royal Air Force bombers have been carrying out for seventeen consecutive nights.

"This chance may not recur," wrote one military correspondent.

"Tens of thousands of raiders smashing up communications, air fields and factories would bring real relief to our Russian Allies while doing a vital service to ourselves."

TOMAHAWKS IN DEADLY ACTION

Australians Flying American Fighters Make Bag of Vichy Bombers

JERUSALEM, June 28 (AP).—Australian airmen flying new American-made Tomahawk fighter planes today shot down six American-made Glen Martin bombers piloted by Vichy French flyers in one of the hottest air engagements of the Syrian campaign.

The Australians were escorting R.A.F. bombers in an attack on the French military depot at Palmyra when they sighted two Martin bombers raiding British and Free French troops.

The Tomahawks (Curtiss-P-40's) closed in as the Martins dived. Both bombers crashed in flames.

Soon afterward, four more bombers were spotted and shot down despite desperate efforts at escape, the Australians said.

Meanwhile, the British and Free French patrolling Vichy troops north from Damascus reported they had reached nearly half-way to Homs, important transportation centre for North Syria.

Vichy troops stubbornly held Palmyra and subjected the British to heavy mortar and machine-gun fire and air bombings.

Hitler's Demands on Russia Too Much for Republic's Dictator

Stalin Tried Hard to Ward Off War With Germany—Nazis Wanted Breakdown of Industry And Surrender of Army

By PERTINAX
North American Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The rulers of Soviet Russia have tried harder than is commonly realized to ward off the Nazi blow. It has become known that, some time last week, delegates from Berlin and Moscow met unofficially in Vienna. That conference took place at the instance of the Russian dictator, who did not use the normal diplomatic channels to settle the fast-ripening German-Russian issue.

Evidence accumulates that Premier Joseph Stalin was resigned to put up with the requests made by the other side. Those requests, top-ched, staggered high representatives. Two of them were divulged, the enforcement of a new plan of production wherein the war industries, the pride of the Soviets, would be cut down to a mere fraction of their

B.C. PAYING IN LONDON LOAN

British Columbia Is Meeting $26,416,436 Debt Retirement Unaided

British Columbia will celebrate Dominion Day by retiring its first inscribed stock loan in London, England repaying $9,931,836 of debt maturing there from sinking funds and surpluses accumulated for the purpose under trustees in Britain. Hon. John Hart announced yesterday that the loan would be fully repaid at its due date as will $4,000,000 in additional loans maturing in Canada, between August and October this year.

All told, that will bring debt redemption provisions by the British Columbia Treasury this year to $26,416,436, not for a large part from sinking funds, and the balance in revenue surplus in current accounts. At the end of the year British Columbia's debt charges annually will have decreased by some $1,200,000. Mr Hart said.

HEAVY DEBT YEAR

The list of debt retirements, both made and now pledged, is impressive. On the last day of the old year, $11,901,000 was paid off in Canada. That was followed by retirement of partial bonds to the extent of $616,000 on April 1 the Province paid $7,775,000 in inscribed stock in London. On June 15 this was followed by $3,000,000 of a loan repaid in Canada. On June 30 there followed repayment of $240,000 owed to the Dominion under the Better Housing Act; or $12,494,500 before the July 1 payment of $9,931,836 in Britain.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

OIL SHIPMENTS TO BE RESUMED

Understanding Reached Between Britain, United States and Vichy

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP).—American shipments of oil and other vitally-needed supplies to French North African colonies—interrupted by Vichy's collaboration with Germany in Syria—are to be resumed as a result of a new understanding between the United States, Britain and the Vichy Government.

After diplomatic discussions reported to have the future status of the colonies — strategically located on Africa's Mediterranean shores and possessing several naval bases—British naval authorities at Bermuda yesterday permitted the French oil tanker Schahanzade to resume its voyage from the United States to Casablanca.

A British warship seized the tanker and her cargo of war supplies were discovered to be utilizing air bases in French-occupied Syria for attacks on British forces in Iraq.

Training School Flyer Is Killed

WINNIPEG, June 28 (CP).—Royal Canadian Air Force officials announced tonight that Leading Aircraftman L. Roher was killed today when the Harvard training plane he was flying also crashed at Meadow Lake, forty-five miles northwest of Dauphin, Man., site of No. 10 Service Flying Training School, where the flyer was stationed.

Leading Aircraftman Roher's next of kin was listed as Harry Roher of Toronto (relationship was not given).

AERIAL CONVOYS ACROSS ATLANTIC

Possible That Plan of Escort Will Be Put Into Effect in August

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, June 28.—From highly authoritative sources, it was indicated tonight that early in August, if not before, convoys crossing the Atlantic will have aerial escort all the way. Discussions through diplomatic channels towards putting this plan into operation are stated to be already well under way with the actual date of its inception dependent on when certain new airbase facilities are completed on this side of the Atlantic.

This construction, a high spokesman stated, is being rushed and is scheduled to be finished within the next month.

The idea, it is stated, is that United States planes, with the cooperation of the Royal Canadian Air Force, would provide an aerial escort half way across the Atlantic and British planes would furnish the aerial escort for the rest of the journey.

REDS AND NAZIS MEET IN MIGHTY BATTLE OF TANKS

Monsters of Steel, 4,000 in Number, Clash on Polish Front—Russians Claim German Advance Held With Heavy Losses Inflicted on Enemy—Fighting Continuing

Report Hitler's Soldiers Intoxicated When Captured

MOSCOW, June 29 (Sunday).—In probably the greatest tank battle the world ever has witnessed, German and Russian steel monsters are clashing all up and down the front in former Poland, with 4,000 of them locked in mortal combat in the Luck sector alone, it was reported today by the Russian Information Bureau.

In general, the Russian communique stressed that the German advance is being held up by the stiff defence, with Nazi losses running into high but yet undisclosed figures.

Heavily in the direction of Minsk, capital of White Russia, which appears as a prime German objective, German tanks were halted, the Russians asserted.

The communique spoke of the Red army inflicting important losses on the Nazis in repulsed sections while withdrawing to new positions, but did not disclose this retreat.

IN GRIM BATTLES

Elsewhere the communique was a tale of stubborn fighting, with Russian troops and airmen either holding their own or gaining the upper hand.

"In the Alexiotai sector (of former Lithuania) our troops took many prisoners, a great many of whom were in an intoxicated condition," the communique said.

It claimed also the destruction of 200 tanks of the Nazi 29th Tank Corps up to Friday night in the outstanding battle on the Soviet front.

Telling thus of having smashed the deepest and most menacing of the Nazi spear thrusts into Soviet territory, along the historic invasion route which Napoleon chose in 1812, the Russian announcement said succinctly:

"Fighting is still in progress."

ON THE DANUBE

It credited the Red air force with a series of successes over all the front, noting activity on the Danube monitors, river gunboats, were sunk by air bombs near Tulcea, on this important River in Rumania.

Continued on Page 6, Column 8

From Europe Day by Day—

THE TIMES, London

News and Comment on International Events selected from The Times daily and published in The Daily Colonist by special arrangement with The Vancouver Daily Province.

(Copyright, 1941, by Newspaper Ltd.)

LONDON, June 28 (Cable).—German tank columns, after a break-through near Vilna, are driving hard at the beginning of the long road to Moscow, and the German public is being prepared early news of a big military triumph.

But Hitler's objectives are always political as well as military, and he seems to have three chief political objectives in mind from the time The Times diplomatic correspondent.

First, by aiming at Moscow he hopes to strike a quick paralyzing blow at the Soviet regime. No doubt he hopes to persuade upon the nerve centre of the Union, causing widespread disorganization and bewilderment, and that Western Russia, like France, will fall to him through lack of direction from the vitally threatened centre.

But between him and his dream stand the Soviet forces with their own tank and artillery divisions and their hundreds of thousands of infantry energetically led.

Hitler's other political objectives are outside Russia—to bring continental countries into the line-up against Communism and confuse British and American opinion.

In the first he is partly succeeding but in the second he has already failed.

The oddest attempt to confuse British and American opinion was made by German Ambassador Von Papen in Ankara when he expressed the vague hope Britain and America would not be in too great a hurry to help Russia or harass Germany in the West, and produced the old lying formula that if Germany is given a free hand in the East she would be prepared to allow Britain a free hand in the West—a trick also probably designed to cause doubts in Moscow about British intentions.

But Moscow has been left in no doubt and each day brings confirmation of entirely unchanged British intentions. Britain will carry war at Germany in the West and co-operate as fully as geography allows with Russia in the East.

* * *

The Russo-Finnish war has had a stirring effect on the Bulgarian people, whose latent sympathy with Russia has been awakened, says The Times Istanbul correspondent. The Germans have seized more petroleum noted for their Russian sympathies.

The Soviet air attacks on Rumania have proved so effective that Rumanians have been compelled to remove their capital from Bucharest elsewhere, probably Busia.

STRUCK BY CAR

Noah Ali, address unknown, is in Jubilee Hospital with injuries, it was stated by a car at the intersection of Douglas and Fort Streets shortly after 2 o'clock this morning. Police were investigating.

WILL ARRIVE ON TUESDAY

Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King to Spend Day in Garrison Inspections

Travelling West in Canada, Prime Minister the Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King crossed into British Columbia yesterday, alighting at 4.15 p.m. from his train at Harrison Hot Springs where he will spend the week-end quietly. Tomorrow the Prime Minister will make his only public appearance in the province, when he speaks at a luncheon given before the Vancouver Board of Trade. Crossing on the night boat to Victoria, Mr. King will land here at 8 a.m. on Tuesday for a one-day inspection of the three garrison towns, nothing activity being announced yesterday through the British Columbia Government. R. W. Mayhew, M.P. and garrison officer.

In view of the Prime Minister's statement that there will be no public functions in the capital city of British Columbia, provisional plans for a formal welcome and civic plans for a public reception were abandoned. Mr. King has stated that his visit is in the nature of a tour of inspection of the Navy, the

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

Heat Proves Overpowering At Rochester

ROCHESTER, N.Y., June 28 (AP).—Fifty persons among 12,000 attending a Rochester Red Sox game in the city's International League baseball park today were overcome by 96-degree heat.

In addition, 130 other boys participating in the observance of the Mass—part of a Catholic students' retreat—were given emergency treatment.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

REDS FIGHTING ON RUMANIAN TERRITORY

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP).—Russian forces are fighting on the Rumanian side of the Prut River near Sculeni, the Budapest radio said tonight in a broadcast heard by N.B.C.

ITALIANS LOSE SIX PLANES OVER MALTA

CAIRO, Egypt, June 29 (Sunday) (AP).—The British Middle East Air Command announced today that six Italian warplanes approaching the British fortified island of Malta were shot down yesterday and others were badly damaged.

HEAVY DAMAGE IN BOMBING OF BUCHAREST

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP).—The Budapest radio reported tonight that Bucharest, capital of Rumania, was bombed, with considerable damage and many civilian deaths.

No casualties were caused by Russian attacks on Constanta, said the report heard by N.B.C., because the city had been evacuated.

The Budapest radio also said Russians were blowing up bridges and railways leading into the Danube Delta area, and were retreating swiftly in the Baltic states with violent fighting on all fights.

RUSSIANS DROP PARACHUTISTS IN RUMANIA

NEW YORK, June 29 (Sunday) (AP).—The B.B.C. said early today there were heavy parachutist activities by Russian forces behind the Rumanian border, while a German attempt to land special troops on the Russian Black Sea coast was repulsed by troops of the Odessa Command.

ALBANIA AT WAR WITH SOVIET RUSSIA

NEW YORK, June 29 (Sunday) (AP). — A B.B.C. broadcast heard today by N.B.C. reported that Italian-controlled Albania has announced she is at war with Soviet Russia.

U.S. Congress Passes Gigantic Cash Measure—Largest in History

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP).—The United States Congress gave final approval today to the largest peacetime appropriation bill in the nation's history, a gigantic $10,344,871,824 for the fiscal year. The bill exceeded the largest previous appropriation, a 1918 measure, by about a billion dollars.

The Senate sent the measure to the White House as one of many actions taken in the course of a day devoted to clearing the calendars of legislation which had to be disposed of before the fiscal year closes at midnight on Monday.

EXTENDS POWERS

In addition to the army bill, the Senate passed and also sent to the White House a bill extending operations of the $100,000,000 stabilization fund and the President's power to devalue the dollar for two years. Without the legislation they would have expired at the Monday midnight deadline.

The Senate passed, as a defence measure, a Senate bill to place the Maritime Commission control over the movements and cargoes of all American ships. It goes to conference for the consideration of Senate amendments.

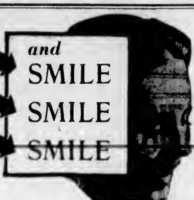
DISLIKE TO YIELD ON INCOME TAX

Six Australian State Governments Otherwise Anxious to Give Their Full Co-operation

CANBERRA, June 28 (AP).—Representatives of the six Australian State Governments expressed anxiety to co-operate to the fullest extent and extend financial and other aid to the war effort, at a meeting of the Australian Loan Council this week, but refused in spite of Federal Treasurer Fadden's proposal that they vacate the income tax field for one or two years.

Mr. Fadden said Australia's resources have been barely sufficient to meet this year's war expenditure of $170,000,000.

The states declared the proposal unconstitutional and some contended it would unfairly penalize those states which had exercised rigid economy in the past.



and SMILE SMILE SMILE

Only three days since this great selling event started but scores of keen buyers who really know values have gone home smiling at their good fortune. We can't tell the whole story here, but these few items are an indication of the values waiting your inspection. How about a visit to Scurrahs tomorrow?

COATS at ½

Sport Coats in lovely tweeds, Dress Coats in boucles and other fancy weaves, camels hair, all this season's styles. Regular $14.95 to $49.75 values, now all half price.

AFTERNOON DRESSES

Many of you know our display of beautiful Silk Dresses for afternoon wear. Our regular $9.75 to $14.95 values, and you know it's time to act when we say they have now been marked down to $7.95

SWEATERS

Lovely soft wools in all the wanted colors. Mostly "pullovers," but some cardigans also. Regular $3.50 and $2.95 values. Now all $1.98

HATS

Values up to $4.95. Come and pick out YOURS for only $1.95

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NOW HALF PRICE.

Wardens Complete Training Course

O. A. Butters, of Oak Bay, one of the senior air raid wardens attending a twelve-day class in civilian protection work at the British Columbia Police training school, is shown receiving a certificate from T. W. S. Parsons, Commissioner of the British Columbia Police, during the ceremony which marked the closing of the first class yesterday. Standing between Commissioner Parsons and Mr. Butters is Inspector S. F. M. Moodie, chief civilian protection officer for the province. Twenty-eight wardens, representing Victoria, Vancouver, Island and Mainland centres, attended the class—first of its kind in Canada.

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B.C. Timber Cut Holding Steady In Active Year

BRITISH Columbia's official saw log scale for the first five months of this year was 1,461,718,956 board feet, the Provincial Forestry Service reported yesterday. Saw logs measured in May totaled 375,273,644 board feet, indicating steady production in another active year. Raw log exports were reported normal.

BID FAREWELL TO REV. C. D. CLARKE

Members and Friends of Victoria West United Church Make Presentation to Pastor

A large gathering of members and friends of Victoria West United Church met in the social hall on Thursday evening to bid farewell to Rev. C. D. Clarke, who is terminating his four years' pastorate this morning.

G. S. Mitchell acted as chairman. The choir, under the leadership of William McDonald, sang three selections. Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. A. Mower and E. Watson and violin solos by A. Anderson, accompanied by the church organist, Miss Amy Anderson.

On behalf of the congregation, A. W. Wright presented Mr. Clarke with a billfold containing a substantial sum of money. A large representation from James Bay United Church was in attendance and also shared in the presentation. In acknowledging the gift, Mr. Clarke thanked the various organizations for their loyal support and many kindnesses shown him and his family. Mrs. Clarke was the recipient of a beautiful bouquet presented by Mrs. F. Rees.

William Caley paid glowing tribute to the spiritual and financial success attained by the church under Mr. Clarke's ministry and expressed the congregation's sincere regret at losing him as their pastor.

Members of the women's association, under the convenership of Mrs. Rees, served refreshments.

B.C. PAYING LONDON LOAN

Continued from Page 1

Ahead of the Province yet this year is a $2,000,000 loan maturing on August 15 and a similar loan maturing on October 26; or $4,000,000 to add to the $22,416,436 of previous retirements. That makes the total of $26,416,436 referred to by the Minister of Finance. Commenting on the retirement programme, which the Province is financing unaided, Mr. Hart said:

"This is a huge sum which, as it is freed, becomes available for investment, both in England and in Canada, in the present war effort. It constitutes a magnificent contribution towards solving the nation's financial problem and enhances greatly the position of our own economy, which will enjoy an annual reduction in debt charges of approximately $1,200,000. As shown, full retirements during the year will amount to $26,416,436."

LOTS OF SAND

Saudi Arabia consists almost entirely of deserts.

FIRST CLASS FOR WARDENS CLOSES

Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons Extends Thanks of Attorney-General to Air Raid Workers

Attorney-General Gordon Wismer is "filled with appreciation" of the work accomplished by the class, T. W. S. Parsons, commissioner of British Columbia Police, said yesterday in presenting certificates to twenty-eight air raid wardens who have completed a twelve-day course in civilian protection work.

Military authorities depend upon the co-operation of civilians, Commissioner Parsons said in an address at the British Columbia Police Training School, where the course was held. He characterized the wardens as "torch bearers," and read a telegram in which Attorney-General Wismer expressed his regret that urgent departmental business in Vancouver had kept him from presenting certificates personally to the wardens.

Victorians receiving diplomas included J. D. Crowther, Norman Browett, Colonel F. J. Hood, E. I. Cornwall, A. H. Marrion, F. Briers and Thomas Mathers. J. W. Pilgrim and Albert Heald, of Esquimalt; O. A. Butters, Oak Bay, and D. J. DeRochie, Sooke, also received certificates. Provincial Police officers begin a course at the training school July 2.

VETERAN PROSPECTOR IS SAFE IN CAMP

THE PAS, Man., June 28 (CP).—Word was received here today that Bob Brown, veteran prospector and discoverer of God's Lake Gold Mine, has reached Hermans Camp, near Sherridon, about ninety miles north of The Pas.

Grizzled but grinning after twenty days of wandering lost through the wilds of Northern Manitoba, Brown turned up to bring to an end a three-weeks' search by air and trail. Friends had feared some mishap had befallen the experienced woodsman.

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ARMY DAY PROVES MOST SUCCESSFUL

Continued from Page 1

however, were not disappointed, believing that much of the interest and enthusiasm displayed by the visitors would in turn be transmitted to others.

In visiting the various points, the guests rounded out a complete impression of a soldier's life from the day he joins up, through the various phases of his training until he becomes a skilled and competent master of his new profession, qualified to hold up his end in the job he has elected to see through—the destruction of Hitlerism.

FOOD EXCELLENT

Civilians also learned by the simple process of dropping into the kitchens and seeing it prepared, that a soldier lives on tasty, substantial and satisfying food, the meals designed to contribute to his physical welfare just as any part of the training he undertakes is expected to do. They found, too, that when a soldier becomes ill—and this misfortune happens even to soldiers—he receives the best of medical attention and care, administered by competent doctors and nurses, well equipped to speed his recovery.

Among the army establishments visited were the Bay Street Armoury, Esquimalt Military Hospital, signal centre at Work Point Barracks, the Officers' Training Centre at Gordon Head and Parsons Bridge Training Camp.

Visitors were shown around by non-commissioned officers and cadets, and received refreshments wherever they went. While they arrived at most points in steadily increasing numbers as the day went on, visitors came early to Gordon Head and by the end of the day more than 600 guests had registered. Escorted about the camp, they watched future officers go through their regular training in the morning. Cadets gave demonstrations in the afternoon of chemical warfare, field engineering, embussing and debussing from motor transports, and various other phases of their training. They inspected the sleeping quarters and looked on as a meal was prepared.

IRISH IN DISPLAY

The 1st Battalion, Irish Fusiliers, thrilled onlookers with a demonstration of military exercises at Parsons Bridge. Recruits were seen in elementary forms of drilling, and troops carried out a display of bayonet drill. Bren Gun Carriers went into action, and the guns were "stripped" and their operation explained. Army trucks executed manoeuvres, and the regimental brass and bugle bands gave selections. Approximately 400 visitors were present during the day.

The tourists received a lesson in military communications when they visited the signal centre at Work Point. They inspected the wireless maintenance and cabinet-making shops, telephone cable test room and the motor transport maintenance department. They saw how the signal operators are trained, the engineering department in operation, and were instructed in the more elementary aspects of short and long-distance wireless communication.

At Esquimalt Military Hospital the visitors inspected the X-ray and operating rooms, the kitchens, wards and laboratories.

CHANGING OF GUARD

Under command of Lieut. E. A. Hudson, the Veterans' Guard of Canada, No. 11 B Company, performed the changing of the guard on the barracks square at Work Point. Approximately 700 people went to Work Point Barracks during the day.

At the Bay Street Armoury, few visitors arrived before the afternoon, but as time went on they flocked in large groups and soon filled the large drill hall. Conducted by N.C.O.'s, they passed from room to room, examined the sleeping quarters of the men and were shown the tailor's shop, the bake shop and the school of cooking, where cooks are trained for the army.

Refreshments, prepared on the premises, were served to the guests, and women members of the parties that passed all afternoon around the Armoury were particularly interested with the supper they saw being prepared for the men quartered at Bay Street. Fully 400 people paid a visit there during the day.

DEMAND MADE BY HITLER TOO MUCH

Continued from Page 1

German claims. Until the last moment it strove to conceal from the outside world the warlike trend because it intended to dress its own surrender in the garb of a compromise. But neither the conference in Vienna, nor the belated attempt of the Japanese to proffer their good offices yielded results.

Why did Adolf Hitler spurn the huge advantages he was in position to wrest peacefully from the Soviet Union? Why did he insist on waging war? Here is the answer of competent observers.

His purpose is not merely to obtain extensive deliveries of foodstuffs and raw materials for eventually to withstand the impact of American resources gradually thrown into the struggle under the Lease and Lend Act. It is even doubtful whether the Fuehrer, having unleashed a blitzkrieg on Russia, will be able, assuming his military calculations are fulfilled, to gather in forthcoming months more oil and wheat than what Germany received from Eastern Europe in the recent past.

SEEKS PRESTIGE

His programme transcends all economic considerations. It can thus be summarized. To win fresh prestige for the German arms so that people may overlook or forget that the invasion of England recedes more and more to an indefinite future. To scatter and destroy the Soviet Government which is wont to play a waiting game, and, when it comes, would never miss the opportunity to exploit for its own end the exhaustion of the German people. To settle one or several puppet governments with the support of all the Russian elements (including the church), long oppressed by the Bolsheviks. To show off as the hero who redeemed Europe and the other continents from the claws of Communism. To provide his vassals in occupied and unoccupied territories with a slogan that hardly can fail to stir all conservative-minded men henceforth the social fabric is going to rest on unshakable foundations and no longer will capital and labor clash to endanger them.

In the last report, it will be found that the fate of Hitler's great undertaking will not be decided exclusively on the battlefield, but, to some degree, by the reaction of the Russian peasants to the control of the German intruders, directly or indirectly.

It has always been believed that as against the main achievement of the Soviet regime, the building up of a large industry, was to be set off by its inability to solve the problem of land. Soon we may learn whether the rural masses, attracted by private ownership, will forfeit not only the present regime, but national independence.

CARACAS, Venezuela, June 28 (AP).—The Government Press Office reported tonight that the 1,897-ton Finnish steamer Oddvar II, reporting pursuit by an armed British vessel, had taken refuge in Venezuelan ports, first in Macuro and later in La Guaira, where it had been "placed under vigilance" of Venezuelan authorities.

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BACON ½ lb pkt. each 18c | Skinless Wieners, lb. 22c

CRAX Butter Wafers	2 pkts	25c
TOMATO JUICE Nabob 26 oz. tin		10c
DOG FOOD Dr. Ballard's Champion or Health, 1's	3 for	25c
SANDWICH MEATS Favorite Foods	3 for	22c
PINEAPPLE Nabob, Australian 18 oz. tin		16c
ASPARAGUS Nabob, Tips and Ends, 10 oz. tin		9c
TEA Hy-Grade, 1-lb. pkg		63c
COFFEE Hy Grade, 1 lb. pkg		29c
APRICOTS Columbia, 2½ tin		23c
SOUP Heinz, Cream of Tomato, 10 oz	2 for	17c
PEACHES Glen Valley, 18 oz. tins	2 for	23c
LEMON CHEESE Nabob, Tumblers, each		19c
COCOA Fry's, 1 lb. tin		33c
FLOUR Fetherlite Pastry, 7 lb. bag		30c
SODAS Ormond's Family Carton		18c

SALT 1½-lb. pkg. 5c
WHITE BEANS Bulk 5c lb.
Westminster TISSUE 5c roll
BLACK PEPPER ¼-lb. Cello 5c pkt.
WHEAT or RICE PUFFS 5c pkt.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

SUNKIST ORANGES, doz 23c	2 doz. 45c
SUNKIST GRAPEFRUIT	7 for 25c
UTAH CELERY	each 5c
FRESH HEAD LETTUCE	3 for 10c
LOCAL NEW POTATOES	7 lbs. 25c
No. 1 TOMATOES	lb. 15c

AYLMER PORK AND BEANS 6 oz. tins 2 for 9c
OXYDOL Large pkt. 21c Small pkt. 9c
P. & G. SOAP 2 for 9c
BEEKIST HONEY 4 lb. tin 57c
IDEAL JELLY POWDERS 4 for 17c
MIXED CANDY 12c lb.

MARMALADE Pure Orange 32 oz. glass		20c
DINNERS and MEAT BALLS Jiffy Brand	3 for	25c
SALMON Cohoe, ½'s, tin		8c
BAKING POWDER Nabob, 12 oz. tin		16c
FLAVORING Lemon or Vanilla 2-oz. bottle		5c
SOUPS Aylmer, Tomato, Pea, Corn, Vegetable, 8 oz	2 for	9c
CRISCO 3 lb. tin		57c
SOAP FLAKES Thrift 4 lb. carton		33c
MILK Alpha Brand Tall tins, each 9c Per case $4.20		
PORK and BEANS Nabob 2½ tin	2 for	25c
SPINACH Nabob, Fancy Quality, 18 oz. tin		12c
APPLE JUICE 10 oz. tins	2 for	15c
PINEAPPLE Black Label	2 tins	29c
PEARS Dessert 16 oz	2 tins	19c
GOOSEBERRY JAM Nabob, New Pack, 4 lb. tin		49c
BEANS Aylmer, Cut Green 18 oz. tin		10½c
PEAS Brentwood, Sieve 3, tin		10½c
SHINOLA WAX 1 lb. tin		20c

Honeydew BLACK FIGS 2 lbs. 19c
NABOB MINUTE TAPIOCA 2 pkts 9c
BUDGET WAX PAPER 125 ft. roll 19c
WHITE NAPTHA SOAP 3c cake
PAPER NAPKINS 100 to box 2 bxs. 25c

STOCK UP FOR THE HOLIDAY
STORE CLOSED ALL DAY TUESDAY

SPLIT MONTH-END

Primitive calendars were based on the lunar month of twenty-nine and a half days.

Vichy Did Not Tell Legion Men British Would Be Opponents

Deserters From Syrian Force Say They Were Unaware They Were to Face Allied Troops—Censorship Kept Back Information

By JOHN R. HETHERINGTON
North American Newspaper Alliance

AT ALLIED COASTAL COLUMN HEADQUARTERS, LEBANON, June 28 (By Wireless).—Seven Spanish-born soldiers in the French Foreign Legion who slipped away from the Vichy troops' lines by night and gave themselves up to the Allied Coastal Column have told intelligence officers they deserted because they did not wish to fight against the British.

They admitted their decision was clinched by the heavy and accurate fire under which they had come from Australian guns, but added they did not know they would have to fight against the British when they were sent into the line.

This is by no means the first time that prisoners and deserters from the Vichy forces have professed not to have known they were fighting British troops until they actually made contact with them in battle. Many men have told questioners that their officers informed them they would have to fight Italians who were pressing into Syria from Palestine. Others even asserted they believed they were resisting a German push.

TELL SAME STORY

Such stories hitherto have been taken with a grain of salt, but so many Vichy deserters tell a like tale that it is now thought there may be some truth in it. Plausibility is lent to it by the severity of the censorship imposed throughout Syria since Vichy took control.

It is pointed out that it would be possible, owing to the strictness of discipline in the Franco-Colonial army, to keep the troops almost entirely ignorant of events in the outside world. For instance, the Legionaries who gave themselves up to the coastal column were unaware that Germany was fighting Russia.

It is not pretended that the majority of Vichy troops in Syria are not fighting as the French Colonial army always has fought, in blind obedience to their officers' commands. Still, it would seem there is a substantial number of white troops, mainly Foreign Legionaries, who have been misled by suppression and distortion of the truth.

JOIN THE LEGION

Many recruits to the French Legion in recent years have been men seeking sanctuary from persecution by the cause they are now indirectly aiding—the cause of Nazi Germany. Legionaries captured in the Syrian campaign include a fair proportion of men who had fled from their native countries when these were engulfed by the Nazis. Some prisoners are men with Jewish blood who saw the Foreign Legion as the only means of escaping the fate which has overtaken other members of their race in every country dominated by Nazism.

Coastal column artillery has been harassing the defences of Damour for four days and the infantry is presently working to gain a firmer footing on the approaches to the town before launching an attack. The Australian brigadier commanding the column has taken special steps to warn the civil population of Damour to leave the village before real fighting begins. He does not wish to injure civilians or unnecessarily damage homes, but it is known that part of the village is occupied by Vichy troops and guns and it is intended to use every available means to open the way to Beirut.

TO DISCUSS CONSCRIPTION

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., June 28 (CP) — The Canadian Legion British Columbia Command, will discuss the question of conscription at the annual convention to be held here August 2 to 6 inclusive. Some 500 members of the Legion are expected to attend.

NORMAL SCHOOL RESULTS GIVEN

Seventy-One Student Teachers Receive Diplomas at Victoria School

Seventy-one teaching diplomas, two with honor standing were awarded to students completing the Victoria Normal School year of 1940-41, it was announced yesterday by the British Columbia Department of Education. Seventy-eight students took the course, four being teachers from other provinces taking refresher courses here in order to secure British Columbia diplomas. The results were announced by the Department of Education as follows:

Honor standing was awarded to: Arthur Stanley Rashleigh (Saanich-ton); Peggy Sedgman (Victoria).

The names of the others who obtained diplomas are, in alphabetical order: Ernest Richard Ball (Nelson), Winona Katherine Beresford Bennett (Victoria), James Walter Bourdon (Creston), Laura May Bulkot (Cranbrook), Mildred Kathleen Buzan (Kimberley), Edith Marjorie Carter (Victoria), Eleanor Mabel Clarke (Victoria), Vera Elsie May Coss (Kaleden), Barbara Elizabeth Dawe (Vernon), Marjorie Lynette Dawe (Vernon), Betsy Anne De Beck (Victoria), Janet Iris Dickson (Victoria), Dorothy Duncan (Duncan), Alan Herbert Emmott (Nelson), Marion Kathleen English (Revelstoke), Albert Leonard Farley (Victoria), David St George Franklin (Victoria), Edmund Frederick Frey (Cranbrook), Constance Margaret Fuller (Invermere), John Robert Gowans (Grand Forks), Kathleen June Green (Nanaimo), Glen Francis Hamilton (Victoria), Kathleen Maude Hayes (Vernon), Betty Holt (Nelson), Dorothy Esther Holt (Victoria), Gwenyth Mary Homewood (Duncan), Mary Helena Horrigan (Nelson), Margaret Huscroft (Camp Lister), Margaret Sarah Irvine (Fernie), Marie de Lourdes Teresa Irving (Thrums), Marjorie Darline Jickling (Victoria), Margaret Glorie May John (Victoria), Lilian Elizabeth Johnson (Kimberley), Margaret Elaine Jupp (Victoria), Alice Mary Knowles (Grand Forks), Helen Ethel Kubia (Nelson), Mildred Janet La Forge (Tupper Creek), Elizabeth Lindsay (Saanich).

Joan Gwendolyn McDonald (Cranbrook), Jack Hylton MacFadden (Cranbrook), Edmund McGlenen (Nanaimo), Frank Archibald McKellar (Saanich), Violet McKenzie (Fernie), Margaret McMahon (Kimberley), Grace Alexandra McMurray (Kelowna), Catherine Anne McRae (Penticton), Eugene Anthony Maglio (Nelson), Joan Ines Markwick (Grahams Landing), Joan Catherine Elsie Matthews (Kelowna), Gilbert Arthur May (Nelson), Mary Kathleen Vivian Morrison (Coombs), Virginia Elaine Naftel (Vernon), Charles Donald Nelson (Victoria), Blanche Mildred Paul (Princeton), Ruth Geraldine Peat (Victoria), Marie Euphemia Pedley (Campbell River), Grace Eileen Letitia Pound (Chase), Eileen Estella Price (Vernon), Dorothy Jean Prowse (Victoria), Ellen Elizabeth Purves (Victoria), Jane Service (Kamloops), Margaret Myrtle Sinclair (Courtenay), Norma Ellen Smith (Prince Rupert), Patricia Marie Tapay (Nanaimo), Marjorie Annabelle Thatcher (South Wellington), Ann Joyce Trehearne (Vernon), Eva Frances Van Norman (Duncan), Edith Helen Walkem (Spences Bridge), Raymond Edward Warburton (Victoria).

Children Enjoy Langford Sports

The annual school sports day sponsored by the Prospect Lake Parent-Teacher Association was held on Tuesday afternoon at Elk Lake. After a picnic lunch and ice cream swimming was enjoyed. Later the children assembled for races of various kinds. The many parents present formed an appreciative audience. Supper was served the children in the early evening after which the prizes were awarded and books presented to the pupils considered the most progressive in the school, Elizabeth Gaskill, Greta Dye, Dale Huck and Albert Coutts.

Yesterday's Fire Calls

CITY

2.45 a.m.—Grass fire at Richmond Road and Bay Street.
1.05 p.m.—Grass fire at Duchess and Fort Streets.

OAK BAY

2.01 p.m. — Grass fire at Beach Drive and Tarn Place.
6.00 p.m.—Grass fire at Gonzales Heights.

BATHING POOL BUILT AT FORT

Constructed by Soldiers Who Worked in Spare Time And During Holidays

Combining the natural attractions of a bathing beach with the facilities of a swimming pool, the pond recently constructed by gunners at one of the local forts is a tribute to the enterprise of the men in the Canadian army.

Recently completed, the pool represents the spare-time efforts of the men spread over a month, during evenings and days off. The project was undertaken on their own initiative, with the consent and co-operation of army authorities and already beneficial results are reflected in the higher standard of health in the fort.

In the form of an irregular circle, about 200 feet in diameter, the pool is ten feet deep along the outer wall. Here a springboard will be installed soon and facilities will then be complete.

The pool is filled by opening an iron gate in the outer wall at high tide, and at low tide the pool is drained in the same manner. This is done once a week, and the pool is cleaned at the same time.

A flat-bottomed boat, appropriately named "G Pip," was recently built by one of the gunners in the observation post and has been added to the facilities of the pool. The boat adds considerably to the pleasure of the men as they play about in the refreshing and always calm and protected waters.

Soldiers Construct Swimming Pool

A View of the Swimming Pool Recently Constructed by Gunners at a Local Fort, Which Was Officially Opened on Friday, Showing Some of the Men Enjoying the First Dip in the Large Circular Bathing Enclosure.

NURSING SISTERS ARE GIVEN POSTS

Assigned to Positions Throughout Province After Training in Esquimalt Hospital

The following nursing sisters, trained recently at Esquimalt Military Hospital, have been assigned to various military training centres throughout the province:

Nanaimo—Nursing Sisters E. E. Rossiter (who is acting matron), M. C. Gamon, I. Kent, N. Alleyn, T. Lundahl, H. E. Milton, M. M. Ker, M. I. Falconer, E. M. McFarlin, M. E. Nelly, D. W. Buchan, H. B. Trimble, O. M. Claney. Vernon—Nursing Sisters J. E. Tyner and E. E. Wallbridge. Gordon Head — Nursing Sisters G. H. Hichens-Smith and R. J. Fleming. Esquimalt—Acting Matron Marion Hunter-Ogilvie. Nursing Sisters M. E. Minor, J. C. Cairns, E. J. Bryden, E. J. Coutts, M. J. Coutts, P. A. Jones, M. P. Leith, R. M. R. Wilson, J. C. McTavish, M. S. Winsby, E. C. MacDonald, E. M. Moscrop, M. Bennett, Dorothy Rawson, G. E. Wallbridge, M. S. Buchanan, K. Riley, K. H. Simons, W. Wallbank, L. E. McGuckie, Margaret Fletcher and M. Cartwright.

Captain Mary Cavanaugh, former matron at Esquimalt, and Sister Betty Monteith, are now attached to a Canadian hospital in England.

VETERAN ACTOR DEAD

HOLLYWOOD, June 28 (AP)—Richard Carle, sixty-nine, veteran character actor of the stage and screen, died today of a heart attack. A native of Somerville, Mass., Carle entered pictures in 1916 after nearly thirty years on the stage.

There are over 2,300 kinds of mammals in North America.

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Wonderful selection of all the latest. All $6.95 values. Now only $4.95

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Beautiful materials, beautifully made. Our regular $20 and $25 values now $14.95

FUR JACKETS

Seems ridiculous to be reducing Fur prices with a rapidly-rising price market, but ladies expect it, and who are to disappoint them. Fox, Wolf, Kid, Leopard, Opossum, a lovely group sharply reduced for Monday.

SILK DRESSES

Most ladies in Victoria have seen our enchanting display of finer Silk Dresses in all the very latest, styles, colors, trimming ideas. Some have sighed over them, but "Sigh No More," Ladies, COME IN MONDAY.

—COATS—

$14.95 Dress Coats, Tweed Coats, Boucles, Wool Crepes, styles and colors as lovely as the Fabrics. Two great selling groups for Monday at these two amazing money-saving prices. Better get here early. $19.95

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Sunday, June 29, 1941

IN TOTAL WARFARE

Mr. Mackenzie King, in opposing conscription, applies a theory to his conception of what total war means, a theory which has been found untenable among the main protagonists in the present crisis. Stripped of verbiage his contention is that if every man does his duty there is no need for conscription. "If," says Mr. King, "Canada had conscription for overseas service who would be the first to say that Canadians had to be dragged away unwillingly from their homes to fight across the seas? That is what the radios of Berlin would blare forth to the world." The answer to this is that Great Britain has conscription and her sons are not "dragged unwillingly," but go joyfully and enthusiastically to fight overseas. There is not a shred of logic to the argument advanced by the Prime Minister.

This is total war Germany has marshalled her man power, not on the principle of voluntary service but on that of equality of sacrifice. Great Britain has done the same. Both these countries are engaged in the struggle to the utmost of their strength. Canada is not, and never can be without conscription. The present recruiting campaign is illustrating this. Even the limited number of divisions and ancillary units that Canada has decreed as her military effort cannot be kept up to full strength, and no provision has yet been made for the necessary flow of reinforcements for all these Total war means whole nations being engaged, with all their resources being brought to bear. It is not a matter of only those serving who desire to serve It is one of national organization in a national emergency.

Mr. King says, "No small part of Canada's strength is the fact that our country's participation is a voluntary participation, and that every man enlisted in the overseas armed forces of Canada is there of his own free will and at the dictates of his own conscience." Superficially this conception of war is high-sounding, but it is one that, in these latter days, could not be entertained by the main participants. Canada, therefore, in the words of her Prime Minister, will do as much or as little as her individual citizens wish to do, and they are not doing enough to keep existing units mobilized at full strength. Mr. King's argument is a defeatist doctrine where total war is concerned, hostilities of a kind which he fails to envisage in all their enormities. Not to have conscription here, as in Great Britain, is playing into the hands of the enemy. Being recreant to an obvious duty in this time of great crisis means, too, that Canada's Prime Minister is willing that Great Britain, in a war in which the Empire is engaged as a whole, should do more than her proportionate share of the fighting, as she is doing and has been doing during the almost twenty-two months of the struggle

SPIRITUAL VITALITY

There was an Empire Youth Service held in Westminster Abbey recently and a young pilot who had taken part in battles in the air and is now a squadron leader was chosen to give the sermon. His appeal was to those in the Services, and to factory workers as well, not to become bored as the war proceeds, but to give thought to God so that there may be no sapping of their spiritual vitality. The fact that humanity was now plunged in the bitterness of conflict he attributed to man's reliance on material things, due to selfishness and aggression, to a lack of understanding and the will to understand between nations. In his conception the war was a conflict between the powers of good and the powers of evil, and the latter seemed to be having too much of their own way. The task that lay ahead, therefore, would be a long and difficult one and one that would demand a high quality of life. One of the deeper problems of the time was to discover how to live as responsible sons and daughters of God, a task that would call for as much heroism as the fighting on the battlefields, on the sea and in the air. The qualities required for the successful issue of the deeper struggle were all to be found in the religion of the race, for the English-speaking civilization was essentially Christian. It was in that tradition that they would be victorious in the deeper conflict They were "in at the death" of the old world Let them remember that they might be in at the resurrection of a new.

When the young airman spoke of spiritual vitality he was reaffirming the experience of the first Christians—who saw Christ crucified and risen from the dead—that they knew that the Holy Spirit had come to teach and transform mankind. This they believed whole-heartedly and it became clear to them that faith must control every part of their lives and that every demand that it made must be fulfilled unflinchingly. There was more in Christianity than in providing new moral and religious equipment It was to become a "new creature," as the Pauline phrase has it, to gain a new endowment of vitality. It was the dynamic power of intense conviction; the faith that saves, transforms and conquers. It was the precious care of the health of the immortal soul. That soul is nurtured to the extent that its spiritual vitality is sustained

There is throughout the letters of St Paul the knowledge of how intensely the early Christians held their convictions. There were no such words as "perhaps" and "probably" in the lexicon of the man who saw the light on the road to Damascus. All his teachings thereafter showed how conclusively he believed what he knew and knew what he believed. That was the faith, intense and concentrated, that startled, captured and ever since has been transforming the world. Men's adherence to it has ebbed and flowed but it has remained not only as a standard of conduct but as a way of life—a vital creed with its central theme and its rock of the ages the historic and the living Christ. It is that creed, not only its substance but the quality of the belief brought to bear upon it, that men must recapture today if they are to be in at the resurrection of the new world of which the young airman spoke. To win the reward of spiritual well being is the deeper and inner conflict going on in the human consciousness in this time of stress. The victory on the battlefields will count only in a material sense if it is not accompanied by the spiritual victory as well, that victory which alone can inculcate in the heart of humanity itself the knowledge that if war is to be wiped out it can only be by the conquest of the temporal by the eternal.

It is God alone Who can put eternity into the hearts of men, Who can give them spiritual vitality. There is no secret about this; the way is open to all. If there is to be a day of quickening on any great scale it is known to no one. A human agent may be chosen for the task as Saul of Tarsus was, to become the apostle of the Gentiles, but it is in human personality which allows itself to be exposed to the Divine Spirit and seeks to co-operate with it that the portals are opened to the new life in which there is unwearied love and faith. It is in these two qualities on their highest spiritual plane that unending happiness can be found. They, jointly, are the alchemy that can transmute misfortunes into benefits, that can make "new creatures," that can save, transform and conquer the world through knowledge of and working in acquiescence with the manifestations of Eternal Goodness.

The young airman quoted in the opening paragraph knows that, in the light of the circumstances of the time, the great need of the world today is the need for better men and women. He knows that, with that advance in science which is placing greater and greater powers in the hands of man, there must be, too, an advance in moral character. Canon Peter Green says that we have had four centuries of the progressive conquest of Nature by man, since the sixteenth century saw, in Professor Whitehead's words, "the disruption of Western Christianity and the rise of modern science." This war is showing what this modern science will do when placed in the hands of unscrupulous and un-Christian men. If there ever was a lesson being taught in the history of civilization it is that which confronts humanity today—the lesson that there must go hand in hand with scientific development a corresponding effort "to achieve a conquest not of external Nature, but of our own natures." As Canon Green puts it: "It is no use man being lord of the earth, sea and air if he is not also master in the house of his own being." To become so he must acquire spiritual vitality, which alone can give him that serene and pacate temper which links his destiny with the Divine influence and enables him to echo St. Paul's words, "I am persuaded that neither death, nor life . . . nor any other creature shall be able to separate us from the love of God."

DINGY BUILDINGS

A visitor to Victoria thinks it desirable that public attention should be called to the "ugly, uncouth and disreputable appearance of many, very many, buildings in this city." There must be agreement with him for the dingy eyesores of which he complains have long been a matter of reproach, the more especially since there is such a sustained effort here to attract tourists. It is one of those tourists who has pointed out what is a factor of ugliness in any city, the failure to renovate the outward appearance of buildings. Victorians have become so used to their gradual decay in this respect that they hardly notice it at all. It creates an unfortunate impression on visitors, and one of these has had the courage to voice this.

The owners of these buildings might well be asked to show their pride in the appearance of the city by the liberal use of paint Perhaps not even liberality in that particular is needed, for the correspondent we have quoted points to the renovation of the Prince Robert Building (the old Union Club) by the application of one coat of paint. The City Council, the guardian of the city's reputation, should approach the owners of buildings that are disreputable in appearance and see if they can be induced to remedy defects which are so apparent to many visitors and which should be apparent to the owners themselves.

Beyond doubt the Almighty Maker made this England and has been, and forever is, miraculously present here.—Carlyle.

The heart that forgives an injury is like the perforated shell of a mussel which closes its wound with a pearl.—Jean Paul Richter.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., June 28, 1941

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

A moderate disturbance is approaching the Charlottes. A current of moist air has flowed into Southern British Columbia from the southeast causing rains in the Kootenay and a few thunderstorms The weather has been fair in the Cariboo and partly cloudy on the Coast, and the Prairies have been cloudy with rain in the Southwest

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Victoria	..	53	68
Nanaimo	..	50	71
Vancouver	..	50	70
Kamloops	–	50	85
Prince George	..	51	75
Estevan Point	..	55	63
Prince Rupert	..	54	68
Langara	..	52	58
Atlin	..	46	67
Dawson	.05	50	69
Seattle	..	54	68
Portland	.	54	.
San Francisco	.	53	69
Spokane	.54	55	56
Penticton	..	52	83
Vernon		50	
Kelowna		52	..
Grand Forks		52	
Nelson	.15	55	63
Kaslo		54	
Cranbrook	.15	57	63
Calgary	.02	55	66
Edmonton	.	43	74
Swift Current	.01	60	81
Regina	.05	64	84
Prince Albert	..	52	83
Winnipeg	..	54	90

SATURDAY

Minimum	53
Maximum	68
Average	60
Minimum on the Grass	55

Weather, fair.

Sunshine, June 27, 14 hours 30 minutes

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.96; wind, SW, 15 miles; fair.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.97, wind, S, 5 miles; fair

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.77; wind, W., 5 miles; fair

Prince George—Barometer, 29.83, wind, N.-NW., 2 miles; fair

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.98; wind, N., 5 miles; fair

Langara—Barometer, 29.97, wind, S.-SW., 5 miles; cloudy

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.00; wind, NW., 15 miles, cloudy

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.04; wind, W.-SW., 12 miles; cloudy

Seattle—Barometer, 30.01; wind, S, 18 miles, cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.93, wind, W., 18 miles; clear.

Note and Comment

By SANDHAM GRAVES

THE WEEK

Last week was four hours old when the German army marched over its eastern borders and engaged the vanguard of 150 Russian divisions drawn up in the field. This opened an Eastern front against Germany stretching from the Baltic Sea to the Black Sea; threw all pretence of Russo-Ger[illegible] brought the war to its fourth, and possibly a turning, climax in twenty-two months of conflict. Characteristically, the German declaration of war upon Russia was handed to the Russian embassy two hours after the attack had begun. The reasons given were fragmentary. It seemed more probable that the German surprise move may have been a mixture of considerations Internal unrest in Germany between militant and economic leaders, superimposed on a bombed and harried people, a desperate and deflecting bid for world support in a "holy war" against Communism, which was promptly spiked by Great Britain, and also by the United States; and the German High Command's underlying belief that such a thrust might in a military sense succeed, leaving Germany with one front, and more ample supplies for the eventual drive against Great Britain. Whatever the real reason, Germany drove hard on her new Eastern Front, using 3 million men and several hundreds of airplanes. A week's fighting had merely opened the battle, with actual results still far from being revealed.

• • •

Working backwards, from what little corroborated report reached the outside world, the end of the week saw Germany heavily committed to a major effort to engage and defeat the Russian army. At least four German columns had been thrown into action, two aimed at passable terrain north of the Pripet marshes; and two columns towards the south in lower Poland and along the Prut River. In the North, the German forces seemed to have established a line of advance from East Prussia through the Baltic states. In the centre, there had been a shallow advance on a wide front in Russian-held Poland. In the South, German columns appeared to have been stiffly held at the Prut River, with heavy fighting developing there As customary, Germany was driving at the borders of associated countries, where liaison often is weak, depending upon armed spearheads to open the way for armored divisions, and using massed air attack both at the front, and upon communications in the rear. The communiques of the German High Command were couched in vague terms, without reference to specific points on the ground. Russian communiques remained calm, and were more specific. They admitted some withdrawal in the North; conceded the loss of Brest-Litovsk, Kolno and Lomso; spoke of fighting towards Vilna, Brody, Baranowicze Bieulia, Sculeni, Cernauti and elsewhere on the wide front; claimed the stoppage of the German drive along the Bessarabian border, and pointed out that no fighting had yet taken place on purely Russian soil. Plane and tank actions were reported on the whole front; and cavalry, it was said, was once engaged. Against claims from German sources of the destruction of 900 Russian planes on the ground, Russian sources said the plane losses had been evenly divided and that they had been between 300 and 400 planes. There were reports that Leningrad, Riga, Kaunas, Sevastopol, Zhitomir and Odessa had been bombed by the Luftwaffe; and counter-reports that Warsaw, Helsinki, Bucharest, Ploesti and Constanta had been bombed by Russian machines It was claimed that the Rumanian oil works at Ploesti were set afire. Some naval action was reported in both the Baltic and the Black Seas, on the flanks of the huge new battlefront.

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Meanwhile on the Western Front, Germany took her heaviest air battering in history. Planes of the Royal Air Force stepped up their cumulative air blitz of Northwest Germany and the Channel Coast, until 500 machines were riding out with their bomb racks loaded with a total of hundreds of tons of bombs Kiel, Wilhelmshaven, Bremen Emden, Cologne Duesseldorf, and the whole valley of the Ruhr were visited nightly without intermission, between the tenth and seventeenth successive night. The R.A.F. was plunging at rails, factories, naval works, quaysides, light and heavy industries; placing their targets, and driving home a consolidated and terrific thrust. Hazebrouck Lille and Boulogne in France, Ostend, Zeebrugge and other coast points in Belgium; The Netherlands coast and inland basin; the Kiel Canal and the whole of Germany's "front door" were heavily visited. By day, the R.A.F. captured and held the air over the opposite shore of the Channel; holding off fighter attacks, downing upwards of 175 German planes, and day-bombing selected targets at will. It was a smashing return for September of 1940; already nine days under way before Germany declared war upon Russia. British losses in the furious air action reached sixty-six planes in ten days; but many of the pilots were reported down safely. The Luftwaffe, fully engaged on the Russian front, made only a feeble reply upon Britain. Liverpool was bombed once, as were scattered points on the southeast coast.

• • •

Other action in the general conflict faded beside the main events of the week. In Syria, British and Free French forces reported some consolidation of their advance into Syria and Lebanon, at Palmyra and towards Beirut. In Libya, there was a successful sortie at Tobruk relieving pressure on the besieged British garrison there. There was again evidence of Italo-German reinforcement of the Libyan front, via Italy and Sicily, with two large Italian transports hit by air torpedoes during the week. The Admiralty announced the capture and destruction of the German vessels Elbe and Alstertor, the latter a prison-ship. Italy declared "token" war upon Russia. There was German pressure on Finland and Rumania to do the same Turkey suspended her trade talks with Germany, and announced she would remain neutral at one hinge of the Eastern Front. As the week ended, Germany appeared to be developing a main drive at the northern end of her Eastern Front, or on the historic "road to Moscow" It was, however, the return from Moscow that once passed into history.

Was Ever Bliss?

Was ever bliss like Mary's,
- Where long ago she sat,
Where time or thought ne'er wearies,
Down at His dear feet?

The sun broke o'er her sitting,
All silently it came
To listen to Him speaking,
And dream what she did dream

The air stole round her softly,
The silent Summer calm,
To breathe His breath most holy,
And catch His spirit warm.

The twilight found her kneeling;
Its shadows long and even
Were bowed with her in sharing
The bless-ed sweets of heaven.

And was she lonely after
When He away was gone?
O ask the sun and twilight,
And Summer's silent calm.

—Dudley H. Anderson.

Victoria, B.C., 1941.

Tides at Victoria

JUNE

Time of tides (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of June, 1941.

Date	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
1	1 30	7.2	3 55	7.1	15 00	5.2	21 56	7.0
2					15 31	0.3	21 34	0.0
3	1 27	6.7	8 10	5.0	15 37	5.0	22 10	0.1
4	0.11	4.7	10 04	5.5	15 28	4.7	00 43	0.1
5	5 52	3.1	11 57	5.0	10 43	5.8	23 13	0.7
6	0 56	3.0	15 50	0.0	17 40	0.1	20 50	0.0
7	7.17	1.7	10 22	0.0	16 47	0.5		
8	0 56	0.5	7 56	0.0	17 22	7.2	15 44	7.0
9	1 03	0.5	8 43	0.5	16 56	7.0	20 57	7.5
10	1 35	0.1	0 54	0.3	16 40	7.0	21 30	7.1
11	3 07	0.5	10 10	0.4	16 50	0.1	22 27	7.4
12	0 30	0.1	10 56	0.0	56 00	0.0	56.30	7.0
13	5 30	7.0	11 41	1.5	20 30	0.0		
14	3 56	6.2	3.56	7.2	15 51	0.2	21 01	3.2
15					12 00	0.1	21 33	0.5
16	0 33	0.0	7.13	2.0	15 47	0.2	51 47	0.2
17	5 20	4.0	9 45	5.2	14 12	4.7	23 15	5.3
18	0 50	4.5	12 07	2.5			23 43	0.2
19	0 55	3.0					03 07	0.4
21	7 37	5.0	17.32	7.1	10 58	7.5	33 56	0.4
22	7 56	5.0	17 56	7.2	15 16	7.2		
23	0 13	0.0	0 33	1.0	12 20	7.0	13 56	7.1
24	0 33	0.6	0 56	1.5	12 06	7.0	20 55	7.0
25	0 52	0.0	0 56	1.1	16 11	7.7	51 16	7.0
26	1 15	2.0	10 02	1.1	16 20	7.0	25 06	7.0
27	1 30	0.2	10.51	1.5	50 56	7.0	23 50	7.2
28	0 06	7.2	11 10	1.0	56 33	7.0	23 57	0.0
29	5 41	7.5	11 50	5.5	20 10	7.0		
30	1 05	0.4	4.15	0.7	15 20	3.0	50 55	0.1

The time is Pacific Standard for the 120th Meridian west It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning

To find the depth of water on the sill at the Esquimalt Drydock at any tide, add 30 feet to the height of high water as above given.

ANOTHER BLACKOUT

TORONTO, June 28 (CP)—Toronto and the surrounding municipalities which participated in the blackout June 16, will hold another one September 10, it was announced yesterday Attorney-General Gordon Conant said "It is likely that regulations will be revised substantially for the next blackout."

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of June 30, 1891)

The Late Sir John Macdonald — The issue of the Dominion Illustrated for June is largely devoted to an account of the funeral of the late Sir John Macdonald with profuse illustrations taken by their own artists, both at Ottawa and Kingston As a special supplement, a finely executed portrait of the late Premier, on heavy plate paper, is given with each number.

The Next Union Steamer—The steamship Sussex, the third of the Upton Line, left Hongkong on Saturday for Victoria, and will arrive the latter part of July She has a very large cargo engaged, and will probably bring the biggest lot of freight that has yet arrived The steamer will discharge at the Outer Wharf all freight for Victoria and Puget Sound ports

Improvements at Oak Bay—The erection of Summer cottages at Oak Bay beach commences today, material being now on the ground for nine residences The tramway line to the beach is now all but completed, and it is expected that the formal institution of the service will take place tomorrow

Fourth of July at Port Angeles — Mayor Brumfield and the Celebration Committee of Port Angeles have extended The Colonist staff an invitation to be present at that thriving city on the Fourth of July Port Angeles intends having a big time, and no doubt will have it.

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Defeats Dampness

A man with a large Summer house at Killarney Lake had considerable trouble with his radio set on account of Winter dampness Often in the Spring and early Summer when visiting his estate during week-ends he missed favorite radio programmes. He solved the problem by filling a cup with calcium chloride and leaving it inside the cabinet. The chemical absorbed all moisture from the air and kept the interior quite dry. Not long ago the same man encountered a resident of Swan Lake Road with a brilliant green lawn. "You must have to use a lot of water in this dry weather to keep that grass so green," he commented. "I have not given it a drop of water for many weeks," was the reply. "I dug a large quantity of calcium chloride into the soil. It draws moisture from the air at night and keeps the grass green without water" . . . Some men have a soft time. We know one who works three hours per day and draws $80 per month. For the seventy-five hours he will have worked this month, the rate will be $1.06 per hour . . . Presumably daylight saving time has been passed as a war measure. Local shipyards close at 4.30 o'clock daily, so how will it help them? . . . Residents of Fairfield Road complain it is hard to sleep between 11 o'clock at night and 5 o'clock in the morning because the thoroughfare is used as a speedway. We have the same trouble on Vancouver Street.—G.B.

Fan and Sampler Will Go to Aid Victims of Bombs

By GWEN CASH

This is the story of two small objects and a placard about them in the window of Murdock-Bertholomew Antiques, 1010 Government Street.

One object is a curious fan handmade of white paper, steel engraved with names written in a fine Italian hand. The other, an exquisite sampler, on old-fashioned fine bolting, the work is rarely beautiful. The placard about them reads: "This old fan showing the occupants of the boxes of the opera at Covent Garden in the year 1800 and this sampler in perfect condition, being sold for the Lord Mayor's Fund to aid the bombed out people of Britain."

Among the names on the fan are those of the Earl and Countess of Chesterfield, Her Royal Highness, the Princess of Wales; the Earl and Countess of Shrewsbury, the Count de Paris, at that time the exiled heir to the throne of France, and many another notable

And the story? Maybe it isn't unique these days when so many are wondering what they can sell to give to the war effort, but it certainly has a rose petalled poignancy all its own.

Fan and sampler were brought into the antique store by a slender, charming gentlewoman, possibly in her sixties, who quite obviously wasn't too well endowed with this world's goods, who most certainly couldn't buy Victory bonds; whose distress over bombed-out Britain was eloquently reserved She had, it appeared, been born within sound of Bow Bells She still has relatives in London. These two things were the only ones of value that remained to her Would the dealer be kind enough to take them and try to sell them and could all the money go to the Lord Mayor's Fund?

The dealer is exhibiting fan and sampler, the City Hall had the placard made. It now remains for someone of sympathy and imagination, who loves little rare, lovely things, to buy them at the reserve price—not high—placed on them.

SERIOUSLY ILL

TORONTO, June 28 (CP)—Miss Jean Gunn, superintendent of nurses at the Toronto General Hospital and one of the outstanding figures of the nursing profession in North America, is reported seriously ill here She is widely known for her nursing achievements and was decorated with the Order of the British Empire.

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Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature, and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 300 words in length.

A DISTINGUISHING BADGE

Sir,—I am writing regarding the situation that exists with men who have been rejected or discharged from the army and the other services It would be a good idea to provide either buttons or badges of some description to denote their position I think it would save the recruiting sergeants quite a bit of time and trouble as I've been stopped several times myself and no doubt it happens with other discharged men as well. It would also clear up misunderstanding and bad feeling I volunteered September 16, 1939, and was rejected. Hoping that this idea will receive support from all interested.

DAVE THOMAS

1827 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C., June 25, 1941

DOGS IN MOTOR CARS

Sir,—With reference to a dog being left in a motor car, usually closed, for any length of time. In the shopping districts in Oak Bay, Victoria City and in San Francisco it is a disturbing fact that this happens on occasion to the consequent misery of the barking or whining animal. Also small dogs are sometimes to be seen clambering into street cars shivering with nervousness. Probably their owners have to take them for various reasons That has nothing to do with the closed car condition.

The owner of a dog will find that it is happier and better in health if taken for a daily walk, even if this is not always convenient. If a pet animal knows its master or mistress is going in a car, of course it clamors to be with the beloved person. It also clamors to get into a dog fight, or eat undesirable food, but don't we have to use a little common sense and kindness to the helpless creatures we have taken in our care?

C. L. HILL

1084 St David Street, Victoria, B.C., June 26, 1941.

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NATIVE DAUGHTER DIES IN SEATTLE

Mrs. K. J. Middleton Attended Old Craigflower School Here—Funeral Wednesday

Mrs. K. J. Middleton, wife of the managing director of Dodwell & Company, shipping firm, died in Seattle Friday night. She was a native of Victoria, being a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Newbury, and attended the old Craigflower School at the Gorge.

She is survived by, besides her widower, four sons, Lieut. E. C. Middleton, 13th U.S. Naval District staff headquarters at Seattle, Cowper J. Middleton, Seattle, district manager for United Air Lines, Hugh Middleton, Los Angeles, and Howard Middleton, San Francisco, a sister, Miss Hattie Newbury, Victoria, two nephews, F. S. Martin and Cowper Newbury, Victoria, and one niece, Mrs. F. M. Shandley, also of this city.

The funeral will be held in Victoria on Wednesday afternoon in the Church of Our Lord at 2 o'clock.

APPLE KOFFY NEWEST DRINK

Processing of B.C.'s Fruit Crop Has Developed Remarkable Flavor

Brazil and the East Indies may well look out for their laurels in the coffee market when British Columbia goes into competition in that field. For extraordinary as it sounds this beverage of a hitherto exclusively tropical product is being manufactured right here in British Columbia, with an added value—it contains the natural fruit sugar.

Actually the world-famous British Columbia apples are the basis of this new beverage which in taste is said to be identical with the Equatorial product. The fruit is processed so that only the moisture is removed, leaving the fruit sugar and containing none of the stimulants of natural coffee which affect some people's digestion or nerves.

This is the statement brought to Victoria yesterday by Mr. John Luttin, of Vernon, B.C., headquarters of the apple growing industry. Research to find other forms of distributing this fruit than in its natural, fresh state has been going on for years. One of the experiments lead to a drink with a coffee flavor of instant recognition, and now its commercial production and distribution has been commenced.

Apple processing has made several marvelous changes in the distribution of this fruit, it now being shipped as concentrates which will withstand all climatic conditions and conserve shipping space and in the growingly popular form of apple juice. This newest development will doubtless find a ready response from those who believe in saving foreign exchange and in favoring British Columbia industry.

EXPAND SALE OF SAVINGS STAMPS

Girl Volunteers Enable Servicemen To Make Purchases Each Week for Duration

Under the convenership of Ann Ridewood, twenty-seven young ladies yesterday set up facilities to enable servicemen stationed at establishments in and near Victoria to purchase War Savings Stamps on pay days. Colonel C. V. Bishop, Commodore W. J. R. Beech, R.C.N. and Commander W. B. L. Holms, R.C.N., have approved the plan permitting the girls to sell the stamps each week-end for the duration of the war.

The volunteer workers will cover Bay Street Armoury, Otter Point, Gordon Head Officers' Training Camp, Work Point Barracks, Signal Centre, H.M.C.S. Royal Roads, the Naval Barracks and Dockyard and the army fortresses. A like service will later be provided at local air force centres by the Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Girls will not solicit investment in War Savings Stamps, but merely establish stands for their sale. The War Savings Committee at Courtenay will provide a similar service for the Comox naval establishment.

ONE OF ORIGINAL MOUNTIES PASSES

REGINA, June 28 (CP) — Jack Leader, eighty-four, pioneer of the West and one of the originals of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who joined June 16, 1879, died in hospital here last night after a long illness.

He served in the Indian skirmishes of the early '80s as a dispatch rider for General Middleton and re-enlisted in 1879 with the Mounted Police to serve on the Dawson Trail.

In 1916 he joined the 128th Battalion at Moose Jaw, Sask., and went overseas.

In 1881 he escorted the Marquess of Lorne and his party in their long trek across the Prairies. Funeral services will be held at Fort Qu'Appelle on Monday.

Typhoon in Luzon Takes Heavy Toll

MANILA, June 28 (AP)—A heavy typhoon lashed Northern Luzon Island late last night, leaving five known dead and extensive property damage.

The storm had passed over Northern Isabela Province, the weather bureau said, and was traveling in a generally northwestward direction. Manila was pronounced definitely out of danger. A wind velocity of between fifty-five and sixty-three miles an hour was indicated.

Four men were known to have been killed in a landslide caused by torrential rainfall and a fisherman was drowned.

WILL IS CONTESTED

VANCOUVER, June 28 (CP)—Mr. Justice A. I. Fisher reserved judgment in Supreme Court chambers here yesterday on validity of a $100,000 legacy to British Columbia Baptists under the will of John Morton, Vancouver pioneer, who died twenty-nine years ago. The money was to go to the church after the death of his widow. J. A. MacInnes, on behalf of Morton's only surviving child, Mrs. Lizzie Thornton of Sardis, B.C., contended the bequest was invalid for uncertainty.

RE-ZONING CASES BEFORE ALDERMEN

A public hearing on a plan to re-zone property on Quadra Street, between Queens Avenue and Kings Road, from a commercial to apartment house classification, will be held prior to a City Council meeting at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Discussion will also be held on an application that property on Johnson Street, between Quadra and Vancouver Streets, be re-zoned from a garage to apartment house classification.

Debate will take place on an application for a three-year lease renewal at $45 per month on a large house at 818 Government Street. The property contains 1.93 acres of land, and is listed for sale by the city at $6,000.

SMALL LOSS AT SEA

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP) — Bundles for Britain, Inc., reported today that eighty-three out of eighty-five cargoes shipped from America had reached England, and that only 45,000 out of a total of 3,000,000 items were lost at sea. Value of the articles sent in seventeen months was $2,343,299.79. Consignments consisted mostly of clothing, blankets, hospital garments and knitted articles.

Recaptured Man Pleads Guilty On Three Counts

ALVIN Smaaslet, recaptured after an exchange of shots with a police posse at Swift River last week, was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment after pleading guilty to breaking jail, robbery with violence and having firearms while engaged in committing an indictable offence. In a trial before Judge J. O. Wilson, at Ashcroft, the Provincial Police said Smaaslet was committed for trial on a further charge, one of attempted murder, headquarters of the force announced.

KIWANIANS FROM SEATTLE COMING

Local Club Will Be Hosts to Visitors At Luncheon on Friday At 1 P.M.

CLUB CALENDAR

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m. Lions Club, luncheon meeting, Spencer's, 12:10 p.m.

FRIDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 1:00 p.m.

Due to the holiday Tuesday, the Kiwanis Club will postpone its luncheon until Friday at 1 p.m. The luncheon is being held later than usual to allow members to meet with a contingent of Seattle Kiwanians who will arrive on the afternoon boat.

A light entertainment programme has been planned for the meeting. The visitors will leave on the 5 o'clock boat.

Officers of Rotary, for the 1941-42 term, will be installed on Thursday by Frank J. Sehl. The ladies have been invited to the meeting and will receive souvenirs from the recent district conference here.

On Thursday, members of the Lions Club will hear reports from officers who attended the recent district conference in Yakima.

The Gyro Club will not meet this week.

Obituary

INGLIS—There passed away at the Jubilee Hospital on Thursday, after a short illness, George Alfred Wilson Inglis, aged sixty-four years. Mr. Inglis was born in New York City and had been a resident of Victoria for the past two years, and was a former resident of Winnipeg, Man., where for many years he was in the service of the Canadian National Railways. He is survived by his widow and two sons, Gordon and Erroll, at the family residence, 1746 Fort Street; two brothers, John, Winnipeg and William, Rosebank, Man.; also one sister, Mrs. Isabella Walsh, Rose Isle, Man. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Gospel Rooms, 759 Kings Road. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park. Arrangements are with the Thomson Funeral Home.

LAWSON—The death occurred at the family residence, 1549 Wilmot Place, of Mrs. Mary Louise Lawson, aged seventy-two years. She was born in Wentworth County, Ontario, and had been living in Victoria for the past eighteen years. She had been a faithful member of the Oak Bay United Church. Besides her widower, she leaves a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Clarence Lawson, and a granddaughter, all in Victoria. The funeral will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 3:30 p.m. Rev. F. R. G. Dredge officiating, and interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

ROMANS — Many sympathizing friends attended the funeral service held yesterday afternoon for Miss Annie Romans in St. Matthias Church, Rev. J. Blewett officiating. An abundance of beautiful floral offerings was received. The following were honorary pallbearers: Beaumont Boggs, James Forman and R. F. Davy, the active pallbearers were Ernest Cockell, J. R. Terry, W. F. Loveland and C. R. Stevens. Following the service, cremation took place at Royal Oak Burial Park. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. was in charge.

MERRICK—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Downes Merrick will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

WALKER—Many friends attended the funeral service held in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon for Elizabeth Miller Walker. Rev. J. Smith Patterson officiated at the service, during which the hymn "Abide With Me," was sung. Mrs. Bert Noel also rendered as a solo, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Many beautiful floral tributes were received. Attending the service were the members and president, Mrs. M. Stephens, of the W.B.A. They acted as floral bearers at the chapel. Interment was in Colwood Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: James E., John K. and Harry M. Walker, sons of the deceased, and C. R. Patterson.

DIES AFTER ACCIDENT

GOLDEN, June 28 (CP) — Sidney Leggatt, fifty-year-old resident of Glenster, Alta., died in hospital here today from injuries suffered when his motorcycle collided with an automobile driven by Walter Binder, of Turin, Alta., on the Big Bend Highway. An inquest into his death is being held here.

WODEHOUSE GETS WHAT IS COMING

British Papers Have Scathing Criticism for Bad Joke Against His Own Country

LONDON, June 28 (CP) — The Daily Express and The Mirror chided P. G. Wodehouse today for broadcasting to America for the Nazis. The author has been released from internment and is living at the Adlon Hotel in Berlin.

"Wooster won't like it, Mr. Wodehouse," said The Daily Express in an article by Paul Holt. The writer wondered if Wodehouse had stopped to think of the British prisoners who are not being entertained by the Nazis.

However, the articles continued, such hospitality probably "would be extended to any British soldier who cared to go on the air to America with a message that life in Germany is a good life."

Mr. Holt wound up with the poem "Private of the Buffs," ending: "He only knows that not through him shall England come to shame."

The Daily Mirror said Wodehouse has cracked his worst joke "and the laugh is against his own country."

"He lived luxuriously because Britain laughed with him, but when laughter is out of his country's heart, Wodehouse is not ready to share her suffering."

REDS AND GERMANS IN MIGHTY CLASH

Continued from Page 1

Seven German planes were mentioned as shot down at various points Saturday.

The official war bulletin told of repelling German-Rumanian attempts to cross the Prut River into Bessarabia. It already had claimed annihilation of an infantry regiment along the Prut.

Listing them by name, it asserted some German airmen had surrendered voluntarily to the Russians and had written an appeal to others of the Luftwaffe to do likewise.

Some Finnish soldiers also have crossed into Russia and surrendered with the word: "We do not want to fight against the Soviet Union," the Information Bureau's summary stated.

In general, the picture drawn by the Soviet command remained essentially the same—the Russians still standing in the buffer state areas that once were part of Poland, Lithuania and Rumania, with great and bloody battle being waged from Northern Lithuania to the Black Sea.

NO CLAIMS ON GATEWAY

MOSCOW, June 28 (AP)—A Soviet spokesman said "we have no claims on the Dardanelles" at a special conference today.

B. A. Lovozsky, vice-commissar of Foreign Affairs, was the Soviet spokesman, acting as the newly-named assistant director of the Soviet Information Bureau.

American, British, French and Japanese correspondents attended along with representatives of Tass, Russian official news agency.

Lovozsky said the German assertion that Russia sought the Dardanelles, a water gateway controlled by neutral Turkey, was "as much like the truth as Goebbels looks like Apollo."

TAKE A CANDID LOOK

at your Summer Wardrobe and ask yourself if it's fit for the critical eyes it's sure to meet on every hand. Then send one of your favorite Dresses for a "Sanitone" treatment at New Method and once again give it the most candid, most searching, most critical "Once Over" and you'll be amazed at what has happened to it. It's not just a matter of cleaning the most delicate and the most difficult fabrics—we renew style and color brightness in a way that is quite beyond ordinary cleaning. And yet "Sanitone" cleaning costs no more.

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NEW METHOD
FOR FINER CLEANING of FINER CLOTHES

WILL ARRIVE ON TUESDAY

Continued from Page 1

Army and the Air Force and the Vancouver luncheon address his only expected public utterance while in the province.

Detailed plans for the inspectional tour of garrison forces were not announced. A tentative programme had been forwarded to Mr. King by Major-General R. O. Alexander, who awaited his reply. After the all-day inspection on Tuesday, Mr. King will be the private dinner guest of Premier T. D. Pattullo at his home on Marine Drive, that evening.

TELEGRAMS SENT

Formal telegrams of welcome were exchanged yesterday between the Prime Minister and Mr. Pattullo.

Premier Pattullo wired:

"On behalf of the people of British Columbia I wish to extend most cordial greetings to you, and to assure you our people are indeed pleased that you are paying us a visit."

Prime Minister King replied:

"I thank you warmly for welcome words of greeting extended on behalf of the people of British Columbia in your kind telegram received today. I am much looking forward to the pleasure of being again in the Province of British Columbia and in paying its capital city a visit on July 1."

The Prime Minister's itinerary from here was not immediately known. It was understood that he will leave on Tuesday evening for the Mainland.

NAMED TO COUNCIL

R. O. Field, Victoria, was elected to the council when the thirty-sixth annual general meeting of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia was held in Vancouver on Friday.

Others named to the board were C. O. Chambers, H. D. Creer, W. H. Cotter, Frederick Field, R. R. Keay, E. C. Mapson, William Macintosh, W. G. Rowe, L. R. Sinclair, B. E. Stokes and J. Hadyn Young, all of Vancouver.

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The great snapshots are made on KODAK FILM

PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Social and Personal

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs W J. Moore 1111 Fairfield Road, entertained on Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss K Moore whose marriage will take [illegible] was presented with a corsage bouquet by little Coralie Moore, and she found many attractive gifts hidden in the fireplace, which was decorated in blue and silver. The rooms were decorated with pink snapdragons, shasta daisies and delphiniums, and the supper table was arranged in a blue and silver color scheme. The invited guests included Mesdames C J Moore A Battie, G Sutler, H Moore, W Williamson (Duncan), C Moore, Wheldon, A Grimm, P. Jones G. Silburn, A Clayton, B Moore, N. O'Brien, J. Sturrock, F Wormald, Hitchcox, Williamson Sr., J. Pilgrim, D. Piercy, Misses Phyllis Wheldon, Bing Moore, Phyllis Jesse, Marie Murphy Ina Williamson, Beverley Moore, Marie Moore, Betty Hickey, Jean Purves and June Pilgrim.

* * *

Honored Friend at Tea

Miss Alice Dawson, Haultain Street, was hostess yesterday afternoon at a delightful tea given at the Empress Hotel in honor of Miss Lillian Braithwaite, whose marriage to Mr. Gordon Bailey Robinson takes place early next month. The [illegible] quet of pink roses and sweet peas upon her arrival, and during the afternoon, on behalf of all the guests, Miss Braithwaite was presented with several pieces of flat silverware in "First Love" pattern, to augment her set. Miss Dawson poured tea at the prettily arranged table, which was centred with pink snapdragons in a low bowl. The guests were Mesdames Clifford G. Braithwaite, G W. Robinson, E F Dawson, Dorothy Cardin, and Misses Jean Vey, Helen Robinson, Muriel Hardiman, Doreen Petherbridge, Roberta Queale and Jean Thomson.

* * *

Pre-Wedding Party

Miss Flossie Robe, whose marriage to Petty Officer Alan Chandler, R.C.N., took place last evening, was guest of honor at a surprise shower on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs Edward Burnett, 345 Kerr Avenue. The guest of honor and her mother were presented with bouquets of carnations by Miss Nellie Burnett, and the gifts were concealed in a miniature model of a ship. Winners of competitions were Mrs. A. Dawes, Mrs N Lee, Miss Mae Burnett and Miss Adeline Kalk. A buffet supper was served. The invited guests were Mesdames F Robe, C Burnett, J. Burnett, R. Agnew, A Wildig, A Sneade B Morris, H. Lee, A. Dawes, J Karagianis, and Misses N. Robe, W Jones E Marchman, Mae, Mary, Margaret, C and N. Burnett, and A Kalk.

* * *

Tea for Bride-to-Be

Members of St. Joseph's Alumnae entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon at the Oakbay Beach Hotel, in honor of Miss Lillian Graham, whose marriage will take place in the near future. The tea was organized by Mrs. Cecil Lewis and Miss Doris Grubb, and presiding at the attractively arranged table were Miss Bessie Graham and Mrs. A. H. Ford. On behalf of all the members of the alumnae, Mrs. E. Corbett presented the guest of honor with a corsage bouquet of red roses and gardenias, and with a three-piece Louis XV carving set. A color scheme of red and white was used in decoration of the lounge and tea table, red and white carnations, red gladioli and white lilies making a lovely setting.

* * *

Honored by Band

Members of the Highland Lassies' Pipe Band met at the home of their leader, Miss Lillian Grant, Moss Street, recently, and presented Miss Isabel Stuart, one of the members, with a silver tray suitably inscribed. Miss Stuart will be married in the near future to Mr. Levern Petrik, R.C.N. Upon her arrival the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of rosebuds and sweet peas. The reception rooms were decorated with calla lilies, and the buffet supper table was covered with a lace cloth and centred with sweet peas. Music and games were enjoyed during the evening, the prize winners being Misses Irene Banks, Lorna Doull and Georgina Moore.

* * *

Party for Visitors

Mrs. William Roger entertained on Friday evening at her home, 1211 Carlisle Street, Esquimalt, in honor of her sister and sister-in-law, Mrs. R. D. Gill and Mrs. G. P. Gilver, of Seattle. Court whist was played during the evening, prize winners being Mesdames R. D Gill, R. Ryves and J. Murray. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ryves and Mrs. J. Edwards. The invited guests were Mesdames Leslie Coa, H. MacDonald, E. Langlois, J. Murray, H Crestine, J. Edwards, Jamrs Roger, D Burdon, R. Ryves, and Miss Jeanna Langlois. The rooms were prettily decorated with roses and carnations.

* * *

Entertains at Tea

Mrs. Fred Green, formerly Miss Barbara Millar, entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at her home on Cook Street, in honor of Miss Marion Wingate, who is returning soon to Winnipeg to resume her studies at the University of Manitoba. Among the invited guests were Mrs. R Schultz, Mrs. John McTavish, Misses Rosalind Millar, Margaret Dollar, Marjorie Delf, Joy Nixon, Alice and Doreen King, Lucy Hussey, Patricia Cumberbirch, Davina Dingwall, Patricia Crawford, Doreen Crowther, Joy Savage and Evelyn Taylor.

* * *

Receives Honors

Mr George L Darimont, Victoria, attending the College of Optometry in Toronto, headed the honor list of second-year students, according to results just published. In addition, he won the general proficiency scholarship, valued at $50, donated by the Women's Auxiliary to the Optometrical Association of Ontario. Mr Darimont is the son of Mr and Mrs. F J. Darimont, of Braefoot, Victoria.

* * *

Here for Holiday

Mrs Hector Goodacre and her son, Gary, and Mrs Duncan McLennan with her little son, Charles, have arrived here for a holiday having motored up from their homes in San Mateo, Cal. Mrs. Goodacre is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs A F Windau, Oxford Street, and Mrs. McLennan is staying with her parents, Mr and Mrs. McLennan, Market Street.

* * *

At the Supper Dance

Among those who made reservations for the supper dance at the Empress Hotel last evening were Lieut. E. G. Boak, with a party of fourteen; Sergeant Trail with twenty, Mr. J. M. Fuller with sixteen, Mr. A. McKay with twelve, Mr H R. Turner with twelve, Mr. F. B. Richardson with twelve, and Capt. E. J. Morgan with six.

* * *

Entertain Dramatic Club

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bayles were hosts to members of the executive of the Esquimalt Dramatic Club recently in honor of Mrs. Gordon Findlay, Watrous, Sask., who, during her visit in Langford, had been of great assistance as accompanist for the members. Mrs. Findlay was presented with a pretty souvenir of Victoria and a beautiful calceolaria.

* * *

Wedding Gifts

Among the many useful gifts received by Miss Iris Swetnam, prior to her marriage to Mr. Arthur Shipway last evening, was a chenille bedspread from her former associates at David Spencer, Ltd., and from the staff of the Empress Hotel, where the bridegroom is employed, they received a pair of blankets.

* * *

Leave for Mainland

Mrs. C. H Atherton, Miss Gould and Miss Della Simpson, who have been staying at the Oakbay Beach Hotel since their arrival from Honolulu, left yesterday for Vancouver to spend some time motoring through British Columbia and the Canadian National Parks.

* * *

Here From New York

The Misses Ines and Iris Laurltano, New York, have arrived in Victoria and are staying at the James Bay Hotel. On Tuesday they will give a joint violin and piano recital in connection with the Provincial Summer School which is now in progress.

* * *

Leave Aboard Yacht

Mr and Mrs H. W Miller, the Uplands, left for Vancouver yesterday afternoon aboard their yacht Dawn, and were accompanied by their daughters, Irene and May. They expect to return to Victoria within a few days.

* * *

Will Be at Home

Mrs. J H Post, who will celebrate her 100th birthday on July 1, will be at home to her friends from 3 to 8 p.m. at the home of Mr and Mrs. F. A Willis, 426 Michigan Street, on Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

Leaves on Trip

Alderman Duncan D. McTavish, accompanied by Mrs. McTavish, left yesterday afternoon on a short business trip to the Okanagan. He expects to be back in the city next Wednesday.

* * *

In Vancouver

Miss Lona Marie Attfield left yesterday to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs T W Elsdon, in Vancouver, and expects to return to Victoria on Thursday.

* * *

At Happy Valley

Miss Ethel Blenkinsopp, nurse in training at St Joseph's Hospital, is spending a holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blenkinsopp, Happy Valley Road.

* * *

Have Returned

Mr and Mrs. Selden Calvert (nee Adams), have returned from their honeymoon, which was spent motoring through the Interior and over the Big Bend Highway to Banff.

* * *

Birthday Party

A few friends were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Sarsiat in honor of her mother, Mrs. Hughes, who was celebrating her eighty-fifth birthday.

* * *

From Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs P Whalley with their sons, Messrs. John and Peter Whalley, arrived yesterday from Vancouver to spend a few days at the Oakbay Beach Hotel.

* * *

Has Moved

Mrs. Ernest Temple has moved to 1428 Beach Drive adjoining Seacroft Apartments.

Leaves for Visit in Ottawa

—By Associated Screen News

MISS LORA BLAKE

Photographed in the conservatory of the Empress Hotel just before leaving for Vancouver, en route to Ottawa, where she will spend several months with her parents. On her way East, Miss Blake will spend a short time at Jasper Park Lodge.

Duncan Wedding Largely Attended

DUNCAN, June 28 — Madonna lilies on the altar, delphiniums, Canterbury bells, pink roses and spires in the church made a lovely setting for the wedding this afternoon of Agnes Margaret, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stratton Gwyn, Gibbins Road, Duncan, and Mr. John Harrison Radcliffe, son of the late Commander J. B Radcliffe, R.N.R., and the late Mrs. Radcliffe, Vancouver. Both Mr Radcliffe and Miss Gwyn are graduates of U.B.C, where Miss Gwyn majored in biology. She has for the past year and a half been with the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission in New Westminster. Mr Radcliffe took his B.Sc in electrical engineering and is with the General Electric Company in Ontario. Rev H T. Archbold, assisted by Rev. B. Eyton Spurling, performed the ceremony at St. John's Church, Duncan.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride made a charming picture in her wedding dress of cornflower blue figured silk and chiffon, worn with a plain blue redingote, small blue and beige hat with a veil, and bouquet of Talisman roses and yellow carnations. She was attended by Miss Eileen Smallwood, of Vancouver, who wore a smart afternoon frock of olive green and a brown straw hat, and carried a sheaf of pink gladioli. Sub-Lieutenant David Radcliffe, R.C.N.V.R., brother of the groom, was best man. Acting as ushers were Mr. Stuart Menzies, of Nanaimo, and Mr. G. G. Macneal, of Duncan.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, the guests being received in the lovely garden by Mrs. Gwyn, wearing a becoming dress of blue silk with a figured redingote in blue and sand, with a matching hat and a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds. She was assisted by Mrs. Ernest Laws, of West Vancouver, who wore a blue ensemble and a pink rosebud corsage bouquet. Mr. Hugh Savage proposed the toast to the bride. After a honeymoon spent in the Interior of British Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Radcliffe will make their home at Peterboro, Ont.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Miss M Clark, Miss Ellen Raphael, Mr. Walter Touzeau, Vancouver; Mrs. Gerald Gwyn, Shawinigan Falls Que.; Miss Eileen Foye, New Westminster; Miss Ursula Dale, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Menzies, Nanaimo; Mr J. L. McHugh, Nanaimo; Rev. and Mrs. B Eyton Spurling, Ladysmith; Mrs. Brook Anderson, Victoria, and Miss Betty Sandall, Westfield Centre, New Brunswick.

ENGAGEMENTS

COPP—DOWNEY

The engagement is announced of Frances Marie Downey, eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs F W. Downey, Halifax, to Frederick William Arthur Copp, eldest son of Mr and Mrs F. G Copp, Victoria. The wedding will take place early in August.

TAYLOR—HAYLOCK

Mr. and Mrs. W E Haylock, 90 Burnside Road, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Mary Lillian, to Chief P.O. Edward Roland Taylor, R.C.N.R., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Taylor, 2259 Eton Street, Vancouver. The wedding will take place at St Mark's Church, Victoria on July 28.

THOMAS—CONROY

Mr. and Mrs. P Conroy, 805 Collinson Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Winnifred Mary, to Mr Douglas C Thomas youngest son of Mr and Mrs. E F Thomas, Courtenay, B.C. The wedding will take place on July 18 at the Bishop's House, View Street, at 8 p.m.

MacNEIL—NUTTALL

R.Q.M.S. and Mrs H Nuttall, 838 Old Esquimalt Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Evelyn Mae, to Private Vincent John MacNeil formerly of Saskatoon. The wedding will take place quietly on July 8.

COURT—BURNFIELD

Mr. and Mrs W. Burnfield, 3217 Wordsworth Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Alice Evelyn, to Mr Jack Ernest Court, eldest son of Mr and Mrs H Court, 2633 Shelbourne Street. The wedding will take place on July 26 at St. Alban's Church.

CURTIS—LYNN

Mr. and Mrs W J. Lynn, Glanford Avenue, Saanich, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Edna, to Mr Leonard Curtis elder son of Mrs. H E Curtis and the late Mr Curtis, Vancouver. The wedding will take place at First Baptist Church, Vancouver, on Saturday, July 9, at 8 30 p.m.

PEARCE—WARD

The engagement is announced of Rex P Pearce, B.A., B.A.Sc., of Yellowknife, N.W.T., elder son of Mrs. Francis Pearce, Victoria, and the late Mr Pearce, to Madeline, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs. Arthur A Ward, of Kimberley, B.C. The wedding will take place at All Saints Church, Kimberley, on August 9.

A Silver Wedding Couple

—By Colonist Staff Photographer

SERGT.-MAJOR AND MRS. R. McVIE

OF 922 Lyall Street, will be at home to their friends on Tuesday, July 1 from 2 30 to 5.30 p.m., and from 8 to 10 p.m., the occasion being their silver wedding. Sergt.-Major and Mrs McVie were married at St Mary's Church, Eastling, Kent, by the Rev T. Musgrave Burton in 1916. Sergt.-Major McVie left Victoria and went overseas in the last war with the Victoria Fusiliers, which later became part of the 7th Battalion, 1st B.C. Regiment. He was wounded in France and invalided back to England, where he met his bride who was working with the V.A.D. in Sandgate, Kent. On their return home in 1919 he joined the P.P.C.L.I., and served with them until the regiment left for overseas in 1938 for the present war. Although his age kept him from proceeding overseas, he is still serving on the home front. Sergt.-Major and Mrs McVie have two sons serving: James A. with the R.C.C.S. and Robert Jr with the 17th Searchlight Battery, R.C.A.

Piano, Violin Concert Given

A capacity audience listened with interest to a concert given jointly by the pupils of Mrs. Gladys M. Hick, L.R.S.M., and Miss Phyllis Hick on Friday evening at the Truth Centre, Fort Street. W. A. Hick presided as chairman.

Solos, duets and a trio were rendered by Norie Edel, Stanley Bell, Gwen Tapscott, Tommy Jones, Loree Moses, Barbara Warren, Billy Gaetz, Joy Bagshaw, Alan Blair, Gerald Cruickshank, Bobby McGavin, Barbara Maynard, Ian Glenday, Loreen Baxter, Ralph Baxter, Bernice Fawcett, Marilyn Hunter, Peggy Lou Parker, Margaret George, Doreen Knott, Viola Wain, Irene Tait, Marion Chapman, Phoebe Hardwick, Dorothy Cross, Helen Price, Catherine Angus, Muriel Spragge, Eleanor Hall, Lorraine Cornish, Bernard Hick, Rita Nevard, Thelma Reynolds, Phyllis Hick, Allan Tregear (violin), and Freda Doherty, pupil of Miss Thelma Reynolds.

Selections by guest artists included vocal solos by Peggy Walton accompanied by Rita Nevard and Betty Townsend accompanied by Lorraine Cornish. A violin solo was also given by Phyllis Hick, accompanied by Bernard Hick.

On behalf of their respective pupils, little Stanley Bell presented Mrs Hick with a leather purse and scarf and Miss Phyllis Hick with a tray.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter

The knitting meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs W. O. Gamble, 470 Chester Street, on Thursday at 2 p.m.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Camosun Chapter

Camosun Chapter will meet on Friday, July 4, at 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs A. H. C Phipps, Denman Street. Members are asked to go by the Haultain Street bus.

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And You'll Be Prouder Still of Your Cooking Results!

Compliments are no novelty to the woman who enjoys the co-operation of a new Westinghouse Range. Beautiful as it is in outward appearance, the biggest thrill this New Westinghouse provides is in its ability to cook better—cook faster—and save money. The Super Oven with scientific "Heat-evener," Smokeless Broiler and fully Automatic heat control, is a positive delight to use. New Pyrox Speedway Surface Elements set new records for speed and efficiency. Teleglow light signals when current is on. Make your kitchen truly modern—with Westinghouse.

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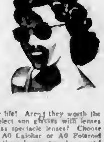

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PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Clubs and Societies

Dental Assistants

The annual dinner meeting of the Victoria Dental Assistants' Association was held on Friday evening at the Y.W.C.A., with the president, Miss Jill Lloyd-Young, in the chair. After a short business meeting, reports were read by Miss Lloyd-Young and Miss Marguerite McLuhan, returning delegates from the Western Canadian Dental Assistants' Association convention, held in Edmonton at the beginning of the month. Congratulations were extended to Miss Lloyd-Young on being elected vice-president of the Western Canadian Association. The next convention will take place in Regina. The annual election of officers resulted as follows: President, Miss Peggy Patt; vice-president, Miss Ruby Donald; recording secretary, Miss Dorothy Ven; corresponding secretary, Miss Marguerite McLuhan; treasurer, Miss Peggy Fox; social convener, Miss Patricia Phillips, programme convener, Miss Gladys Paryon, membership and visiting convener, Miss Jill Lloyd-Young, war work convener, Mrs. A. Daw. A vote of thanks was accorded the retiring officers.

St. Aidan's W.M.S.

The ladies of St. Aidan's W.M.S. were hostesses to the members of the Presbyterial executive of the United Church Women's Missionary Society on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. T. G. Griffiths presided at the meeting and during the social hour. Miss Helen Struthers, a worker in the Oriental Home, spoke on the theme, "They Dwelt With the King for His Work." Miss Wilma Gardiner, also of the Oriental Home staff, contributed to the programme story, "The Tolling of Felix," by Henry Van Dyke. Both speakers are shortly leaving on furlough and were presented with corsages and beautiful water color pictures of local scenes. Mrs. W. J. Graham, in making the presentations, told of the very valued contributions that Miss Struthers and Miss Gardiner have made to the missionary organizations of this city. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Venture Club

The closing banquet of the Victoria Venture Club was held in Spencer's dining-room on Thursday evening, with members of the Soroptimist Club as guests. Miss Marjorie Hale, of the Portland Venture Club, was among the visitors present. In the absence of Miss Ruth Whiteoak, Miss Janet Graham, the vice-president, was in the chair. Miss L. Shaw, convener of the Venture Club gave a brief talk on the work the club members were doing in aid of the Solarium. The guest speaker of the evening was Mrs. S. J. Mugford, of the Solarium board, who spoke of the work accomplished by that institution. Miss Maxine High, a member of the club, gave two vocal solos and a comic recitation. The club will resume its activities in the month of September.

Bridge Club Meets

The last meeting of the Strawberry Vale Bridge Club took the form of a banquet on Tuesday last at the Royal Oak Inn. Prizes for the year's highest scores were presented to Mrs. George Austin, Mrs. H. McDonald and Mrs. R. Girton. Prizes for the afternoon were awarded to Mrs. A. C. Loat, Mrs. H. Fink and Mrs. W. Yeamans. Mrs. C. Martin, the retiring treasurer, and Mrs. W. J. Buckler, the retiring secretary, were presented with gifts by Mrs. Groutage. Those present included Mrs. R. Girton, Mrs. G. Austin, Mrs. H. Fink, Mrs. E. Groutage, Mrs. S. Rodman, Mrs. H. McDonald, Mrs. C. Martin, Mrs. D. Johnston, Mrs. A. Preece, Mrs. W. J. Buckler, Mrs. A. C. Loat and Mrs. W. Yeamans.

Pythian Sisters

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters met on Thursday evening at the K. of P. Hall, Broad Street, with Mrs. Mabel Stanley presiding. The report of the auditing committee was received. Mrs. G. Carter was appointed chairman of the committee on Red Cross and refugee work in Mrs. f. Banfield's place, who owing to illness to the family had resigned. Means of raising funds was discussed. A committee was appointed to arrange a home-cooking sale. Members are busy repairing and sorting "Bundles for Britain" and articles are still coming in. A social evening will be held every second meeting during the Summer months. After the meeting refreshments were served.

Fortress Workshop W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary to No. 1 Fortress Workshop R.C.O.C., will hold a tea in honor of Mrs. E. W. Hamber, their honorary president, who will be leaving Victoria shortly to take up residence in Vancouver. The tea will be held in the Y.W.C.A. on Wednesday. An interesting musical programme has been arranged. The convener of the tea is Mrs. G. Newstead, and the floral decorations are in the hands of Mrs. Wilson Sr. and Mrs. Pringle. It is hoped that all auxiliaries interested in the welfare of overseas members of the forces will attend. Further information may be had by telephoning the secretary, Mrs. C. Bloomfield, G 4788.

Daughters of England

Plans were made for the garden party to be held at the home of Mrs. G. Jennings, 1020 Bewdley Avenue, on July 9, at the meeting of Lodge Primrose 32, held on Friday evening in the S.O.E. Hall. Mrs. E. Bissenden presided and general business was transacted. Mrs. F. Weyman reported on the donations received for Bundles for Britain, and Mrs. F. Harper reported on the garden party arrangements. After the meeting, five hundred was played and refreshments served. Mrs. B. Langley, Mrs. Mortimer and Mrs. Joyce were the prize winners.

St. Alban's Guild

St. Alban's Guild held its final meeting of the season recently when plans were made for the annual picnic to Elk Lake on Tuesday, July 8, leaving at 10.30 a.m. from the hall on Ryan Street. The wool and articles for the "Bundles for Britain" will be distributed by Mrs. Allison and Mrs. Chappell. A successful tea was held on Wednesday under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild.

Auxiliary to U.C.T.

The next regular meeting of the sewing and knitting group of the Ladies' Auxiliary United Commercial Travelers will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Berman, 65 Moss Street. As this is the last meeting until July 15, all members should make a special effort to attend.

Columbia W.A.

The Columbia Board of W.A. will hold a public missionary meeting in St. Mary's Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m., when Mrs. Wodehouse, Dominion president of the W.A., will be the speaker. Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia, will be in the chair. Refreshments and a social hour will follow.

Co-operative Guild

The Women's Co-operative Guild has charge of arrangements for the annual basket picnic of the society on Tuesday at Beaver Lake. Buses will leave the Co-operative Store at 10.30 a.m. Members are advised to bring a basket for two meals. Friends and children will be welcome.

W.A. Canadian Legion

Members of the W.A. Prince Edward branch, Canadian Legion, will attend in a body the service of national dedication to service and sacrifice at St. Matthew's Church, Langford, this evening meeting at the postoffice at 7.15. Members of the Prince Edward branch will meet at the church at 7.30 o'clock.

King's Daughters

The district meeting of the King's Daughters will be held tomorrow at 2.30 o'clock in the rooms, Jones Building. As this is the final meeting of the season, all members are asked to be present.

Emmanuel L.A.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Emmanuel Baptist Church met on Thursday, Mrs. Pearson in the chair. Plans were made for the annual picnic at the Willows Beach on Thursday, July 17, at noon.

—Photographs by Leonard Holmes

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis G. Pannock, 1241 Hampshire Road, Oak Bay, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Vivian Marie, to Mr. Joseph Edwin Moore, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moore, 2624 Asquith Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 12, at 3 p.m., in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

Heads Bethel No. 2 Job's Daughters

—Photo by Savannah

MISS JOSEPHINE FLACK

Who Has Been Installed Honored Queen of Bethel No. 2, Order of Job's Daughters.

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Beautiful Shetland and Cashmere Wools in New Shades

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Beautiful TABLE CHEST filled with 60 PIECES of COMMUNITY PLATE

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A SERVICE FOR 8 PERSONS
Consisting of
8 Teaspoons, 8 Dessert or Cr. Soup Spoons, 8 Forks, 8 Knives, 1 Butter Knife, 8 Salad Forks, 8 5 O'clock Teaspoons, 8 Butter Spreaders, 2 Tablespoons, 1 Sugar Spoon

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Thanks for the marvelous response to our July Shoe Clearance announcement—and there's just as many good fish in the sea as ever came out of it.

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Thousands relieved of painful feet by wearing our scientifically made and fitted Foot Appliances. Two weeks free trial. Call and inspect our work. No obligation. Work indorsed by many prominent Victorians. Hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call or phone G orden 2685
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PLUMS Santa Rosa	2 lbs.	25c
ORANGES Juicy, Sunkist	2 doz.	29c
APRICOTS No. 1, Moor Park	2 lbs.	25c
TOMATOES Hothouse, Desserts	2 lb.	23c
LETTUCE Local, Large Heads	2 for	9c
RADISHES Or GREEN ONIONS	2 bunches	5c

EDWARDS COFFEE
Deliciously blended, drip or regular grind. 1-lb. can ... lb. 43c

CANTERBURY TEA
Deliciously refreshing, 1-lb. package ... lb. 63c

Polly Ann Bread Sandwich Loaf		7c
Favorite Sandwich Spreads	2 for	15c
HORSESHOE SALMON ½-lb. tin		19c
SPORK READY TO SERVE 12-oz. tin		24c
RYE CRUNCH 8-oz. pkg.		12½c
ASPARAGUS AYLMER, TASTY CUTS, 10-oz. tin		9c
HONEY CLOVER, 4-lb. tin		55c
LIME JUICE GRANTHAM'S, 26-oz. bottle		27c
GINGER ALE Or Lime Rickey, Country Club, 30-oz. bottles (plus bottle)	3 for	25c
WAX PAPER HAND-E-WRAP, 100-foot roll		15c
PICKLES, Rainbow 26-oz. jar		25c
BISCUITS Assorted Cellophene pkgs., 10c size	3 for	25c
GRAPE JUICE WELCH'S, 16-oz. bottle		25c
PORK SAUSAGE SWIFT'S, 14-oz. tin		21c
KIPPERED SNACKS CONNOR'S, tin		6c
MEAT LOAF HEDLUND'S, 16-oz. tin		25c

Safeway GUARANTEED Meats

Wieners Skinless lb.	22c
Ham Cooked, Sliced lb.	53c
Bologna Sliced lb.	18c
COTTAGE ROLLS Whole, lb.	33c
Picnic Shoulders Tenderized, lb.	23c
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Spareribs Frozen lb.	11c
PORK TENDERLOINS Not Frenched lb.	29c

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SUN CREAM

One sun cream that is equally nice on the fairway as the beach. Because as it sinks into the skin and keeps the sun's burning rays out, it leaves no sticky surface oil to mar your frock. Vary your portions according to the amount of tan you want. For none at all, use it profusely. Petal-fair skins; honey-golden skins, they are equally favored this summer.

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Weddings

FEDUN—WOLFE

Rev. T. H. McAllister officiated at a pretty wedding in Gorge Presbyterian Church at 8 o'clock last evening, when Katherine, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wolfe, [illegible] Douglas Street, became the bride of Mr. Otto Fedun, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fedun, Yorkton, Sask. Miss Florence Larendi and her brother, Mr. William Larendi, played violin and piano selections, in addition to the wedding marches and "Ave Maria," as the bride entered the church, and "Angels Guard Thee," during the signing of the register.

The lovely young bride was given away by her father, and wore a long-sleeved gown of white satin, with a long train, and an embroidered veil which reached to the end of the train from a cluster of lily of the valley on the top of her head. She carried an arm bouquet of butterfly roses, white carnations and sweet peas.

Mrs. R. E. Garrett, Qualicum Beach, was her sister's matron of honor, and wore a short-sleeved frock of white flowered crepe and a floral head-dress. She carried a bouquet of pink snapdragons and blue delphiniums. The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret McMillan, in a pink sheer frock, who carried pink snapdragons and sweet peas, and Miss Joanne Smith, in mauve sheer, with mauve stocks and sweet peas. They wore floral hats to match their frocks. Mr Steven Fedun was his brother's best man, and their brothers, Messrs. Henry and Tony Fedun, were ushers. Flowers and greenery had been arranged in the church and posies tied with white satin marked the guest pews.

A largely attended reception was held in the Lake Hill Community Hall, during which the couple stood under a floral arch, and later an orchestra played for dancing. Vases of pastel shaded flowers adorned the buffet supper table, which was centred with the cake, flanked by white tapers. Mrs Wolfe was dressed in a long gown of Congo blue crepe with a tan flower-trimmed hat, with tan accessories and a corsage bouquet of Columbia roses and white sweet peas. For a honeymoon on the Mainland, the bride left in a navy blue suit with black and white accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Fedun will make their home in Victoria.

JOHNSON—WOOD

St. Mary's Church was the scene of a quiet wedding solemnised by Ven Archdeacon Nunns at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the principals were Audrey St. Denys, only daughter of the late Mr. Sidney Wood, superintendent of branches of the Royal Bank in Saskatchewan, and Mrs. Wood, 2321 Windsor Road, and Mr. Eugene Maurice Johnson, Singapore, only son of Mr and Mrs. Eugene R. Johnson, "Dotlands," Royal Oak.

The bride was given in marriage by a family friend, Mr. W P Bassett, and wore a lovely white sheer redingote over a lace dress, and a white fabric hat trimmed with a Chantilly lace veil at the back attached to a single white rose. She wore a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Miss Barbara Johnson, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor, wearing a dainty frock of blue flowered sheer, and Miss Maryan Peterson was bridesmaid, in a dusty pink flowered frock. They wore floral hats to match their gowns, white accessories and corsage bouquets of pink rosebuds. During a garden reception at the home of the bride's mother, the couple stood beneath a trellised arch overhung with roses in the pretty garden. Mrs Wood was in a navy blue triple sheer jacket dress with a Leghorn hat trimmed with blue flowers, and Mrs. Johnson in electric blue with a toning hat and both wore corsage bouquets of pink carnations and mauve sweet peas. Pale pink roses and pink tapers were arranged on the refreshment table.

For a honeymoon on the Mainland, by motor, the bride left in a Harris tweed sports outfit, and a cocoa straw hat. Mr. and Mrs Johnson will make their home in Victoria for the present, before leaving for Singapore.

Engagement Is Announced

—Photo by Meyers.

MISS GERMAINE ANNE GILMORE

The engagement is announced of Germaine Anne, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilmore, Winnipeg, to Mr. Jack Miller Hewer, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hewer, Vancouver. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on July 19.

SHIPWAY—SWETNAM

Gorge Presbyterian Church was beautifully decorated with pink and blue flowers for the marriage of Iris Victoria, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S Swetnam, 3078 Carroll Street, to Mr. Arthur Henry Shipway, only son of Mr and Mrs. E A Shipway, 1224 Sunnyside Avenue, which took place at 6 45 o'clock last evening in the presence of relatives and a few friends. Rev. T H McAllister officiated, and while the register was being signed Mrs S. Swetnam, Jr., sang "My Prayer," accompanied by Mrs Holmes, the organist. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming in a floor-length gown of white georgette shirred at the waist, the long full sleeves caught into tight cuffs. Her finger-tip veil was held in place by a halo of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and white carnations. Miss Grace Swetnam was her sister's bridesmaid, in a long Queen's blue marquisette frock over taffeta with a full skirt and short puff sleeves. Her matching doll hat was trimmed with pink flowers, and in her hands, covered with pink mittens, she carried a bouquet of blue delphiniums and pink carnations tied with pink streamers. Mr. Arthur Sharpe was groomsman.

At a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the guests were welcomed by Mrs Swetnam, in a jacket frock of violet georgette and a large black hat with insets of lace, and by Mrs. Shipway, in aqua blue, and they both wore corsage bouquets of roses and carnations. Miss N Houston and Mrs. S. Swetnam delighted the guests with vocal solos during the evening. After the toast had been proposed by Mr. H. L. Hopkins, the bride cut the cake which centred the buffet supper table, which was decorated with vases of pink roses and ivory tapers on a lace cloth. For a honeymoon on the Mainland, the bride left in a blue dress and beige top-coat, with blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink roses. Mr and Mrs. Shipway will make their home on Sutlej Street.

CREIGHTON—COSTELLO

The marriage was solemnized by Rev Father J A Gaudette in the Bishop's House on Friday evening between Marie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs A Costello, Croft Street and Mr. Lorne William Creighton, eldest son of Mr and Mrs. J. W. Creighton, Rose Street. The bride was given away by her father, and wore a gown of white slipper satin with long sleeves and a short train, and her full-length veil was arranged beneath a cluster of lily of the valley on the top of her head. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses. Miss Jessie Christian, the bridesmaid, wore a charming frock of baby blue chenille organdie, with a long full skirt and short sleeves, and a tiny hat of matching net trimmed with flowers in front, and streamers of pink velvet ribbon. She carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas and snapdragons. Mr. Glyn Creighton was best man. During a reception at Terry's Rose Room the bride and groom stood between tall baskets of Calla lilies, gladioli and delphiniums, and were assisted in welcoming the guests by their parents. Mrs. Costello was in a dusty rose redingote ensemble with a large blue hat and a corsage bouquet of pink sweet peas and carnations, and Mrs. Creighton in a turquoise blue dress with a black picture hat and mauve sweet peas and tiny blue delphiniums. During the evening Miss Frances Cownden sang "All Joy Be Thine," accompanied by Miss Patricia Walsh, and Mrs Frank Thomas sang "Because," her accompanist being Miss Wanda Spencer. After the toast had been proposed by Father Gaudette, the bride cut the cake which stood at one end of the supper table which was centred with a crystal bowl of pink and white carnations and blue delphiniums, and lighted with white tapers in crystal holders. For a honeymoon on the Mainland, the bride left in a powder blue redingote dress, with a beige fur-trimmed coat and corresponding accessories. Mr and Mrs. Creighton will make their home at 3132 Davin Street.

QUICK—WEBERG

The wedding took place on June 27, at St. John's Church, at 8 30 p.m., of Mathilda Sigrid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs G A Weberg, Jasmin, Sask., and Mr Frederick George Rutherford Quick, son of Mr and Mrs W. J. Quick, Wilkinson Road, Royal Oak. Rev. Canon Chadwick officiated.

The bride was given away by Mr R Wakeham and wore a white net wedding dress embroidered in silver, over white satin, with short puff sleeves and square-cut neckline. Her silk net floor-length veil was gathered into a halo. The veil had been worn by the groom's mother at her marriage. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses, white carnations and white sweet peas. Mrs. F Wakeham, matron of honor, wore a pink silk frock cut in Princess style, with matching hat of rose petals and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and pink and mauve sweet peas. Miss Marjorie Achenbach was bridesmaid, wearing a mauve georgette jacket frock with tight bodice, and long full skirt matching hat of rose petals and bouquet of carnations and sweet peas. Little Valerie Olson was a flower girl in a long pink silk dress with a Colonial bonnet and posy, and the ring-bearer, Darryl Olson, was in a blue suit with a white blouse and carried the ring on a white satin cushion.

Mr Brodie F Quick supported the groom, and the ushers were Mr. F Wakeham and Mr W. Scott.

During the ceremony the organist, Mr I A Galliford, played, and Miss Edith Webster sang "O Promise Me."

The reception was held at Hatts Hall, Douglas Street, where the decorations were of spirea, white lilies, mauve Canterbury bells, blue delphiniums. The bride and groom received under an arch of pink and white streamers entwined with periwinkle and a large white bell hanging from the centre. The refreshment table was covered with a crochet lace cloth, made by Mrs McDonald, centred with a miniature bride and groom with sprays of white heather arranged around them.

At the reception, the music was supplied by an orchestra. In the absence of the bride's mother, the bride's aunt, Mrs F Wakeham, assisted in receiving the guests, with the groom's mother, Mrs W J. Quick, who wore a Royal blue chiffon dress with a long sleeve coatee and a long full skirt, white hat and accessories, and a corsage bouquet of carnations and mauve sweet peas. Canon Chadwick proposed the toast to the bride and Mr R Wakeham the toast to the bridesmaid.

The bride and groom left by the midnight boat for a honeymoon on the Mainland, and for her going-away the bride wore a red and white silk polka dot dress under her beige coat with a light fox collar, and white accessories.

DOUGLAS—ASHBY

The wedding of Miss Ruth Ashby, daughter of Mr and Mrs A Ashby, of 888 Darwin Avenue, to Mr George Edgar Douglas, took place yesterday afternoon at her parents home.

Flight-Lieutenant, the Rev. H. S McDonald, from Patricia Bay, performed the ceremony and the bride and bridegroom stood under a pale mauve trellised arch topped by wedding bells and surrounded by floral decorations.

The bride wore a blue ensemble with an orchid and accessories to match. She was given away by her father, and the attendants were Miss Evelyn Green and L.A.C. Brandon.

After the ceremony, a reception took place at the same address, and was attended by more than fifty guests, chiefly relatives and friends who had known the bride since her early childhood. Many beautiful gifts were on view.

The bride and groom will take up residence at Patricia Bay where the groom, who is a member of the air force, is stationed.

Additional Weddings on Page 22

CHINESE GARDEN FETE

The sisters of the congregation of Notre Dame des Angels will hold a Chinese garden fete in their grounds at Loretto Hall, from July 4 to 7. There will be stalls of hand embroidered articles, Chinese souvenirs and bingo. The fete, which will be held at 7 o'clock each evening will be in aid of Loretto Hall, and all interested friends are invited to attend.

TISDALE PICNIC

Former residents of Tisdale, Saskatchewan, will attend a picnic at the Willows Beach on Wednesday afternoon, July 9, to which all interested friends are invited.

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Blackshire, Alfrandi Models in Good Prints Etc., With Long Sleeves

DRESS SPECIAL $5.95

SPECIAL REQUEST

"Gracie Fields Concerts Definitely Canceled"

Please return all tickets bought for these concerts as they are desired for auditing purposes, not later than July 2. The Navy League of Canada desires to thank those who have generously donated their refund to be used for Prince Robert House. We would ask them also to send their tickets to the Secretary, Navy League of Canada, Room 8, Metropolitan Building, entrance on Courtney Street.

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Miss J. Hart writes—"I feel that others should know how excellent Bile Beans really are. Ever since taking them I've had a feeling of fitness and health that carries me through the longest day."

"The British Remedy"
Over 7,000,000 Boxes Sold Last Year
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OH, BOY, FOOT COMFORT!

Soldiers! Feet ache from marching? Apply Zam-Buk for prompt, soothing relief. Zam-Buk takes up little space in the kit ... is easy to apply ... and leaves feet comfortable and refreshed.

Use ZAM-BUK Nightly

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

HUSBAND HAD PREMONITION

Widow of Machinist's Mate Tells Court Submarine 0-9 Was Leaky

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 28 (AP)—The young widow of the first class machinist's mate aboard the submarine O-9 told a naval board of inquiry today that she overheard her husband say there was a hole in the vessel "as big as a man's hand."

Mrs. Angeline Tillery, whose husband Thomas W Tillery, was among the thirty-three men trapped in the submarine when she failed to come up from a deep dive off Portsmouth, N.H., last week, testified that her husband also had a premonition of impending tragedy just before the boat sailed from here.

Tillery was quoted by his widow as saying that the submarine had been recommissioned before it was ready, that she had trouble submerging and that when she submerged there was vibration.

... and acquainted with testimony given yesterday by navy officials that the O-9 was "materially" sound, said she felt that the crew was in no way to blame because the craft went down.

"I think there was something wrong with the submarine," she said.

Rear Admiral Richard S Edwards commandant of submarines in the Atlantic fleet, told the board yesterday the O-9, like all submarines, had leaks, but that they were of "no significance and they were corrected before she went out for her deep dive."

HEARING ADJOURNED

VANCOUVER, June 28 (CP) — Hearing of an application by Ginger Coote Airways, Ltd., and Air Travel & Transport Company for a licence to operate a passenger and freight service between Vancouver and the west coast of Vancouver Island was adjourned indefinitely by the Board of Transport Commissioners when witnesses for the companies failed to appear at the hearing here.

SAILOR CRAVES ACTION

MONTREAL, June 28 (CP) —George Smith, of Montreal, is off to sea again because he craves action despite his seventy-four years. After several years in retirement the former sailor left for New York last night and his family revealed today he had obtained a position as chief engineer aboard a freighter bound for Britain.

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Lv. BRENTWOOD	MILL BAY FERRY DAILY	Lv. MILL BAY
8:00 a.m.		8:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m.		10:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.		11:30 a.m.
12:00 noon		12:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.		3:30 p.m.
5:00 p.m.		5:30 p.m.
6:00 p.m.		6:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m.		7:30 p.m.

Extra on Sundays Only
8:00 p.m. 8:30 p.m.

YACHTS HAVE FINE BREEZE

Ripples, Falcon and Ishkoodah Win Races—Pancho Upsets in Squall

Competing in the third series of races for "A" class craft belonging to members of the club, the several winners in the star, dinghy and snipe classes made remarkably good time in covering the four and one-half mile course which the racing committee for the Royal Victoria Yacht Club selected for the Saturday matinee meet.

Ripples, sailed by Skipper Halkett, was the winner of the star event; Falcon, with Horne at the helm, was the first dinghy; and Ishkoodah, captained by Evans, led the parade of snipes to the finish line.

Best sailing performance for the day was that of snipe Ishkoodah, which almost beat the star Ripples boat for boat, Ripples starting at 3 p.m., finished at 3 50 20, while Ishkoodah, starting at 3.10 p.m., finished at 4 01 38, less than a minute behind in actual sailing time, the difference in size and sail area of the boats making the snipe's time all the more noteworthy as both boats were apparently well sailed.

Ripples and Boykin (Slandy) made the most interesting race of the day for the Longstreth Cup, finishing within less than one minute of one another. Best dinghy was Falcon, which outdistanced her only other competitor, Gnoway, when Pancho, skippered by Philippa Cooke, capsized near the Paterson Point mark in a heavy squall.

Blowing briskly from the southwest, the stiff puffs off the land made luffing general for the little boats on the close-haul from the beach mark to Paterson Point, the course for the racing yesterday being from the clubhouse dolphin to the beach mark, to Paterson Point, to beach mark, to Paterson Point, to beach mark to finish line, which meant a following wind to the first mark, a close-haul and a short tack to Paterson Point, a free run to the beach mark and a beat up to the finish line on the last round.

The stars started at 3 p.m., the dinghies at 3 05 p.m., and the snipes at 3 10 p.m. Finishing times were as follows: Stars — Ripples (Halkett) 3 05 20, Boykin (Slandy) 3:51 10, Aquila (Gilbert) 3 58 38. Dinghies—Falcon (Horne) 4 04 40, Onaway (Anstey) 4'06, Pancho (Cooke) did not finish. Snipes—Ishkoodah (Evans) 4 01 28, Pelican (Moran) 4 07 12, Klatawa (Ward) 4 08 30; Redskin (Ramsay) 4 12 30, Cianta (Sills) 4 13 28, Bandicott (Heal) 4 14.

Officer of the day was H T Barnes, S S Temple was starter and J. T Healy was timekeeper. Patrol boat for the day was Margaret D. Max Young.

MAIL AND SHIPS

WEATHER REPORTS

ESTEVAN—Overcast northwest moderate 30.01 59 light chop.
PACHENA—Cloudy northeast, moderate 30.04 58 moderate chop.
CARMANAH—Overcast southeast, light 30.01 light swell.
CAPE BEALE—Part cloudy west moderate 30.02 choppy.
LENNARD ISLAND—Part cloudy, northeast, moderate 30.18 choppy.

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will leave Victoria daily for Vancouver at 1 45 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will arrive daily at Victoria from Vancouver at 5 45 p.m. Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave Victoria for Vancouver daily at 12 midnight. Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will arrive at Victoria daily from Vancouver at 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 8 a.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will arrive at Victoria daily from Seattle at 12 [illegible] p.m. Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at [illegible] a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive at Victoria daily from Seattle at [illegible] p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Port Angeles at [illegible] a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive daily from Port Angeles at [illegible] p.m. Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave Victoria daily for Port Angeles at 12 noon. Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will arrive Victoria daily from Port Angeles at [illegible] p.m.

SWARTZ BAY-SALT SPRING ISLAND—Ms. Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay daily except Wednesday at [illegible] a.m., 11 [illegible] a.m., 1 p.m., 7 [illegible] p.m.; on Wednesday only at 7 p.m. Ms. Cy Peck will leave Fulford Harbor daily, except Wednesday, at [illegible] a.m., [illegible] a.m., 4 p.m., [illegible] p.m.; on Wednesday only at [illegible] a.m.

SIDNEY-STEVESTON—Ms. Motor Princess will leave Sidney daily, except Sunday, for Steveston at [illegible] a.m. and [illegible] p.m. Ms. Motor Princess will arrive Sidney daily except Sunday from Steveston at [illegible] p.m. and 10 p.m. Ms. Motor Princess will leave Sidney on Sunday only for Vancouver, via Gulf Islands points, at [illegible] p.m.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY—Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood daily at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 noon, 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Mill Bay daily at 8 30 a.m., 10 30 a.m., 11 30 a.m., 12 30 p.m., 3 30 p.m., 5 30 p.m., 6 30 p.m., 7 30 p.m. In addition Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood on Sundays and holidays at 8 p.m. and Mill Bay at 8 30 p.m.

VICTORIA-GULF ISLANDS-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Mary will leave Victoria at 10 30 a.m., Tuesdays, for Vancouver via Gulf Islands. Ss. Princess Mary will arrive at Victoria via Gulf Islands at [illegible] p.m., Mondays.

WEST COAST—Ss. Princess Norah or Ss. Princess Maquinna will leave Victoria for Port Alice and West Coast points of Vancouver Island on the 1st, 11th and 21st of each month.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Elaine, Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave Nanaimo daily for Vancouver at 7 30 a.m., 12 noon, 3 [illegible] p.m. and [illegible] p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine, Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave Nanaimo, Sunday only, for Vancouver at [illegible] a.m., [illegible] p.m., [illegible] p.m. and 7 30 p.m.

NEWCASTLE ISLAND-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave Newcastle Island daily, except Sunday, at 7 p.m. Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave Newcastle Island, Sunday only, for Vancouver at [illegible] p.m. and [illegible] p.m.

NANAIMO-GABRIOLA — Ms. Atrevida will leave Canadian Pacific Wharf, Nanaimo, daily (except Wednesday) at [illegible] a.m. for Gabriola.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES—Ms. Vashon will arrive at Sidney daily from Anacortes at 1 15 p.m. Ms. Vashon will leave Sidney daily for Anacortes at 1.45 p.m.

Freighter Iowan Pulled Off Point Conception Rocks

SANTA BARBARA, June 28 (AP).—The American - Hawaiian Lines freighter Iowan, which grounded on rocks off Point Conception on June ... started for San Pedro.

Veteran shippers said it was the first time in their memory that a ship of any size had been pulled off rocks in the so-called graveyard of the Pacific.

The 8,000-ton Iowan had a cargo of steel bars destined for San Francisco. It ran high up on rocks in a fog and high seas early the morning of June 12, shortly after leaving San Pedro.

The Iowan's outer hull was pierced by a rock. Pulled off Thursday, it was pumped out yesterday and then pulled off a sand bar last night.

COMMISSION TAKES SHIPS

Eight Danish and One Italian Vessels Allocated to Shipping Concerns

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—The United States Maritime Commission announced today that most of the eight Danish ships and the one Italian ship recently taken over by the commission would be operated in Western Hemisphere services.

The vessels were allocated as follows:

The Danish tanker Caroline Maersk, now at Jacksonville, Fla., to Standard Oil Company of New Jersey or an affiliate, the Danish tanker Emma Maersk, now at Boston, to the Pennsylvania Shipping Company.

Five Danish cargo ships—the Nora, Marna, Jutta, Rita Maersk and Herta Maersk—to the Marine Transport Company of New York. The Nora and Marna are at New York, the Rita Maersk and Herta Maersk at Boston and the Jutta at Portland, Me.

The Italian ship Clara, which has been undergoing repairs at Savannah, Ga., to the Waterman Steamship Company or an affiliate, the Danish freighter Jonna now in New York, will be taken over by the army.

The eight ships are among eighty-four idle foreign vessels which the United States recently was authorized to take over under the Ship Requisition Act.

The shipping companies and the army are acquiring the vessels on a charter basis.

NORAH LEAVES ON EXCURSION

Popular Coast Service Ship Is Making Round of Vancouver Island

Leaving here last night on a featured cruise around Vancouver Island, the B.C. Coast Service Ss. Princess Norah, Captain Robert Thompson had her passenger accommodation well filled with tourists many of whom came from Pacific Coast States, arriving in Victoria by afternoon boat from Seattle.

The Princess Norah left Vancouver at 3 p.m. with Mainland excursionists aboard, embarking the United States arrivals and Victorians before sailing at midnight.

Local residents making the voyage around Vancouver Island included Mr and Mrs F J. Baker, C. Abbott, Mrs W J Edwards, Miss D Van, Mr and Mrs A L McLeish, Mr and Mrs E Gough, Frank Somers, C Eva, Mr and Mrs D. W Burnett, Postgate Fowler, Mrs D Negley, Miss Patricia Slee, Miss Alma Gurton and Mrs. G N Roberts.

Ports of call for the Norah will to Port Alberni, Bamfield, Ucluelet, Clayoquot, Tofino, Friendly Cove, Nootka, Zeballos and Port Alice. Rounding the northwesterly end of Vancouver Island, the ship will call at Alert Bay and make a side trip up Knight Inlet, from where her next stop will be Comox, her last stop before Vancouver where she is due next Saturday morning.

COACH LINES

Inaugurating its Sunday excursions to popular points in the vicinity of Victoria, Vancouver Island Coach Lines will send its coaches to Sooke and Shawnigan today. Buses will leave the local depot for both places at 10 a.m.

For Dominion Day, July 1, Coach Lines is offering a special all-day outing to Qualicum Beach. Buses will leave Victoria at 8 30 a.m. They will arrive at Qualicum at 2 15 p.m. and leave there at 5 p.m., being due back in Victoria at 10 30 p.m.

GULF ISLANDS

The combined land and water offering of Vancouver Island Coach Lines and the Gulf Islands Ferry Company for next Wednesday, July 2, will include a coach ride to Swartz Bay and a trip aboard the Ms. Cy Peck through Gulf Island waters. Points of call will be Port Washington, Mayne Island and Galiano Island. Buses will leave Victoria at 8 a.m., the Cy Peck leaving Swartz Bay at 10 a.m.

BOATS BUSY ON HOLIDAY

B.C. Coast Service Offering Numerous Outings for Tuesday, July 1

VANCOUVER, June 28.—One-day excursions from Vancouver to Victoria, from Vancouver to Nanaimo and from Victoria to Vancouver are being offered by the Canadian Pacific's B.C. Coast Steamship Service for Dominion Day, July 1.

The Princess Adelaide will leave Vancouver 8 30 a.m., arrive Victoria 1:15 p.m. and leave Victoria 6 00 p.m., arriving in Vancouver 10:45 p.m. Princess Alice will leave Victoria 8 30 a.m., arrive Vancouver 1 15 p.m., leave Vancouver 6 00 p.m. and arrive Victoria 10 45 p.m. on July 1. Both of these excursion boats will carry orchestras and will feature both dining-room and coffee-room service.

For the Vancouver to Nanaimo excursion, passengers may leave Vancouver at 8.30 a.m., 11 a.m. or 3 15 p.m., and returning leave Nanaimo 2 45 p.m., 6 30 p.m. or 8 p.m.

Newcastle Island will have another busy day on the holiday when the I.O.O.F. visit the popular resort in Nanaimo Harbor for their annual picnic. The Odd Fellows will leave Pier "C" at 8.30 a.m., and a 8 a.m. sailing from Vancouver will handle other excursion traffic.

A holiday excursion will be operated from Nanaimo to Vancouver on Dominion Day, leaving Nanaimo at 7 30 a.m., 12 noon, 2.45 p.m. and 8 p.m., and leaving Vancouver for the return trip at 3.18 p.m., 8 45 p.m. and 11.45 p.m.

EXTRA SERVICES

Extra and special services because of Dominion Day have been lined up as follows: Vancouver to Nanaimo route—Princess Elaine will make an extra round-trip sailing from Nanaimo 9 00 p.m. and from Vancouver 11 45 p.m. for Nanaimo. Princess Joan will sail from Nanaimo at 7.00 p.m. with cars and car passengers only. The balance of her passenger space will be taken by the I.O.O.F. party from Newcastle Island.

Princess Adelaide will be an extra night steamer from Vancouver at 12 midnight on Tuesday for Victoria and the Princess Alice will be an extra night steamer from Victoria at 12 midnight for Vancouver.

On the Vancouver-Gulf Islands route the Princess Mary, on her regular Victoria to Vancouver run, via the Gulf Islands will handle the returning week-end holiday traffic.

PICKED UP ACE NAZI SKIPPER

Submarine Which Torpedoed British Ship in Turn Sunk by Destroyer

NEW GLASGOW, N.S., June 28 (CP)—Torpedoed British sailors who have wished to "get even with Jerry" will like to hear about Johnny Perry of New Glasgow. His ship sunk by a German submarine last St. Patrick's Day, the twenty-five-year-old petty officer was rescued by a British destroyer and a few hours later watched the crew of the fighting craft sink the same sub.

Better still, Perry says, when fishing the few survivors from the water they found they had caught the ace Nazi U-boat commander Otto Kretschmer, known as the "Wolf of the Atlantic."

GROOMING SHIP FOR TEST HOPS

Successes of B-19 May Warrant Building Fleet Of Big Bombers

MARCH FIELD, Calif., June 28 (AP)—Its maiden flight completed, the Douglas B-19 described by the Army Air Corps as the world's biggest bomber was groomed today for a long series of test hops which probably will determine whether the United States will build a fleet of super-dreadnaughts of the air.

Such a fleet, based on the experimental work which went into the $3,500,000 monster with a fully loaded weight of eighty-two tons, is more than a mere possibility.

Responsible military opinion has held ever since the start of the war that with air power's coming of age, larger, faster and more heavily armed battle planes inevitably will follow.

For comparison with the big bomber which yesterday was flown from the factory at Santa Monica to March Field, a distance of seventy-five miles, the standard American "heavy" bomber in production today weighs about twenty-two tons.

A navy flying boat, also experimental in nature and expected to have approximately the same weight as the B-19 is under construction at an Eastern seaboard factory, and it was disclosed for the first time yesterday that a contract for a bomber of about fifty tons has been signed by the air corps with another aircraft factory.

Where the second monster bomber for the army will be built was not stated.

ARE MUCH LIKE FIGHTING SHIPS

Britain Using Decoy Planes of Rubber to Tempt Nazi Raiders Into Wasting Bombs

AKRON, O., June 28 (AP) — An Akron manufacturer today said Britain is using decoy planes of rubber, inflated like balloons, to lure enemy raiders into wasting bombs.

Cliff Slusser, vice-president in charge of production, said Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. had built life-sized planes, with exteriors exactly duplicating those of fighter ships, out of rubber. From overhead, and even close to the ground, the deception is so complete it baffles experienced airmen.

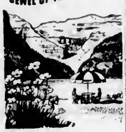
"The rubber planes already built by Goodyear include Spitfires and other types," Slusser said.

"Enemy bombers can waste a lot of ammunition bombing these harmless decoys. Instead of destroying valuable military craft as they believed they would be wasting their bombs blowing up a hayfield."

GARDENERS WILL MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society will be held next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the City Hall, when the proper methods to use in top dressing and feeding chrysanthemum plants will be discussed.

LAKE LOUISE
JEWEL OF THE ROCKIES!



ENCHANTING loveliness is everywhere—blue tinted waters reflecting the towering peaks and the great Victoria glacier—banks of vivid mountain flowers.

A magnificent open-air swimming pool, thrilling trails for hiking and riding, dancing at the Chateau. There's romance and adventure at Lake Louise—plan your trip now!

Canadian Pacific

FREE BOOKLETS
For information on Banff, Lake Louise, and feature attractions of the Canadian Rockies, see your local ticket agent or write R. J. Burland, General Agent, C.P.R., 1102 Government St., Victoria.

Bargain Fares to MAIN LINE, OKANAGAN, KETTLE VALLEY POINTS and return
FRIDAY JULY 11

FROM VICTORIA

Kamloops	$10.75
Salmon Arm	13.00
Revelstoke	15.20
Golden	18.35
Field	19.95
Vernon	13.60
Kelowna	13.95
Penticton	10.85

Government Tax Extra
Correspondingly Low Fares to Intermediate Points
Good in day coaches only. No baggage checked.
Tickets good on midnight steamer Thursday, July 10, and 1:45 p.m. steamer Friday, July 11, connecting at Vancouver with 10:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. trains same date. Return limit to leave destination not later than Monday, July 14, 1941.
See your ticket agent or write R. J. Burland, Gen. Agent, C.P.R., Victoria.

Canadian Pacific

Now 2 TRAINS EAST daily
7:05 P.M. 7:45 P.M.

Train No. 18 leaves Vancouver at 7.05 p.m. and includes coaches, tourist sleepers and diner. The Continental Limited now leaves at 7.45 p.m. and includes standard sleepers, solarium lounge car and diner. Mountain observation car on both trains between Kamloops and Jasper. Travel the Jasper route East . . . go Canadian National.

CHAS. F. EARLE
District Passenger Agent
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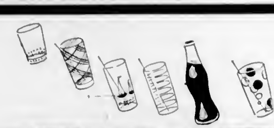
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

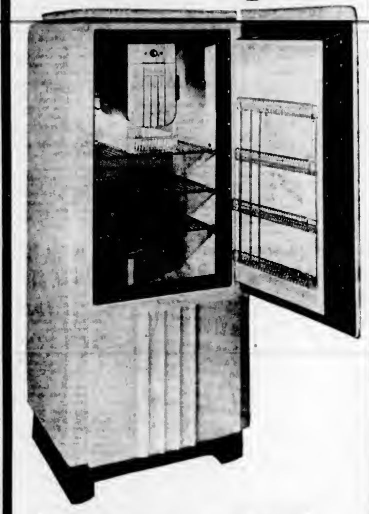
Come On!

The thrilling mountain trails of Jasper are calling you. Here's riding such as you've never known before. The majestic mountain setting of Jasper makes this an unforgettable vacation. Ask for free illustrated booklet showing the many other attractions of Jasper. Make your reservations early for Jasper Park Lodge by calling Chas. F. Earle, District Passenger Agent, 911 Government Street. Phone Empire 7127.

JASPER
TOPS IN THE CANADIAN ROCKIES

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS





COLD AS ICE
—and mighty nice!

Ice-cold drinks on sticky afternoons . . . butter that stays firm and clean-cut . . . salads and fresh fruits chilled to deliciousness . . . milk, dairy-fresh and juicy fresh cold meats . . . iced tea . . . heavenly frozen desserts! It's mighty nice to serve your Summer delicacies up "ice-cold" with an electric refrigerator, and you save on left-overs, save by quantity purchasing, save by ending food-spoilage! Here's the tried-and-true General Electric refrigerator, 4.75 cu. ft. size . . . with beautiful porcelain enamel interior, automatic interior light, glass chiller tray, telescoping bottom shelf (allows for storage of large articles in the lower portion at the front), vegetable crisper pan and cover, compartment for frozen food . . . and, of course, ICE CUBES! Famous G-E construction guarantees your investment for years to come . . . the price . . . $239

B.C. ELECTRIC

GULF ISLANDS CRUISE
WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

Enjoy a delightful cruise through the Gulf Islands, stopping at the following ports of call:
PORT WASHINGTON .... 6½ hours' stopover
MAYNE ISLAND .... 4½ hours' stopover
GALIANO ISLAND .... 4 hours' stopover
Lunch and Tea available at any of the ports of call or picnic lunches may be taken.
Buses leave Depot at 9 a.m. Ferry leaves Swartz Bay at 10 a.m. Arrive back in Victoria about 7:30 p.m.
RETURN FARES Bus and Ferry! $1.25 Ferry Only 75c
Plus 10% War Tax
NOTE: Accommodation Limited. Buy Your Tickets Early.
For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections Phone E 1177 E 1178
GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO., LTD.

Plays and Players

Sensational Sky Film Is Capitol Top Attraction

When Hollywood producers erect ... out their leading lady in jewels from the collection of the Czarina of Russia or reproduce almost an entire ocean liner right down to the last propeller, no one denies that these are considerable achievements in picture-making

But all these accomplishments have been put in the shade by Paramount Producer Arthur Hornblow, Jr., who was successful in obtaining the use of twenty-five million dollars worth of army airplanes and equipment for use in "I Wanted Wings," the epic story of the training of American youth for the Army Air Corps, starting tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre. With this complete army co-operation, the film which stars Ray Milland, William Holden, Wayne Morris and Brian Donlevy, and features sensational honey-haired Veronica Lake and beautiful Constance Moore contains more airplanes and thrill scenes than any picture ever made. Notwithstanding the memorable air ... that can be made with assurance

RADIO STARS IN ATLAS FEATURE

Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour Play Leading Roles in "Road to Zanzibar"

Pull on the seven-league boots, bare your funny bones, moviegoers, for you'll be going on another gag and globe-trot journey when Paramount's "Road to Zanzibar," a new magic carpet of comedy and melody alights Monday at the Atlas Theatre.

Showing you the sights and sounds on your journey will be those three happy-go-lucky guides Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, who know how to make geography lessons so enjoyable. Remember the highway of hilarity they paved for us in "Road to Singapore"? Well, here they are together again, this time on the other side of the world, carrying on their antics in Africa.

AMUSEMENTS

Atlas—Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in "Road to Zanzibar."
Cadet—"Love Thy Neighbor," ... Fred Allen.
Capitol—Ray Milland in "I Wanted Wings."
Dominion—"The Lone Wolf Takes a Chance," starring Warren William.
Oak Bay—Marlene Dietrich in "Seven Sinners."
Plaza—"The Man Who Lost Himself," starring Kay Francis and Brian Aherne.
Rio—Henry Fonda in "Chad Hanna."
York—"Dark Victory," starring Bette Davis.

VIVID DRAMA TO OPEN RUN AT RIO

"Chad Hanna," Filmed in Technicolor, Stars Henry Fonda And Dorothy Lamour

Colorful, earthy people and the vivid, thrilling drama behind the creaking wagons of a wandering tent show are thrillingly brought to life in Twentieth Century-Fox's superb screen version of Walter D Edmonds' best-selling novel, "Chad Hanna," which opens at the Rio Theatre on Monday.

Filmed in glorious Technicolor and handsomely produced, the new hit stars Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour and Linda Darnell in one of the most tender and absorbing love stories of the year.

MARLENE DIETRICH IS OAK BAY STAR

Marlene Dietrich, in her first starring film since the triumphant "Destry Rides Again," returns to the screen in Universal's "Seven Sinners," opening Monday at the Oak Bay Theatre

John Wayne, one of Hollywood's foremost young male stars, plays opposite Miss Dietrich in "Seven Sinners" at the head of an imposing cast that includes Albert Dekker, Broderick Crawford, Mischa Auer, Billy Gilbert, Anna Lee and Oscar Homolka

"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR" TO APPEAR AT CADET

Well, here it is at last! The picture you've been waiting for, the battle of the century between those feuding radio comedians, Jack Benny and Fred Allen! Paramount captured them on film in a furious, fast and funny musical farce titled "Love Thy Neighbor," which opens on Monday at the Cadet Theatre

Between the gags that kept the audience in hysterics there are songs you'll sing again and again and dances that are beautiful to watch.

Asks Toronto to Recruit More Men

TORONTO, June 28 (CP)—Major W M Nicholls, supervising officer of Toronto recruiting stations, announced today that response to the Dominion's appeal for recruits for the Canadian (Active) Army had been so successful here that the Department of National Defence has asked the city for an additional 800 men

Since the drive got under way May 19 Toronto had contributed 3,842 men to the Dominion objective of 32,000 men, Major Nicholls said

Clever English Comedy Booked on Plaza Screen

Because of the second Great War Lawrence W Fox, Jr. motion picture producer is able to offer to the American public a screen version of one of the cleverest comedies ever written

The comedy is "The Man Who Lost Himself," an adaptation of English author H DeVere Stacpoole's famous novel of the same name

Just before the war began, a group of English stage producers planned to adapt the play to the stage and later to the screen Leslie Howard was to play the leading role in both offerings. But due to curtailment of production of both mediums in the British Isles, it was decided to sell the screen rights to an American producer Lawrence W Fox Jr, was the successful bidder

The comedy, starring Brian Aherne and Kay Francis, comes on Monday to the Plaza Theatre Aherne is in the role originally contemplated for Howard

Included in the large supporting cast are Henry Stephenson, S Z Sakall, Nils Asther, Sarah Padden, Dorothy Tree and others

The film was directed by Edward Ludwig

Trio of Stars in Comedy

Brian Aherne, Kay Francis and Nils Asther Are Shown in Universal's Ingenious Comedy Production, "The Man Who Lost Himself," Starting Monday at the Plaza Theatre.

Warren William Stars in Dominion Crime Thriller

The Lone Wolf can't leave crime alone! With robbers to be robbed . . . safes to be cracked . . . kisses to be stolen, . . . the screen's most lovable scoundrel returns to find himself knee-deep in robbery, homicide and assorted villainy! There's pursuit in a Pullman . . . drama in a deserted house . . . action in an airplane, when fiction's slickest sleuth tracks down his prettiest clue!

With Warren William again featured in the title role Columbia's "The Lone Wolf Takes a Chance" most recent production in the exciting series ends tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre Eric Blore continues in his role as Jamison, the Lone Wolf's valet while beautiful June Storey appears opposite William in the feminine lead.

Other featured players in the thrill-crammed story include Henry Wilcoxon, Thurston Hall, Don Beddoe and Evalyn Knapp Sidney Salkow directed.

"Madcap of Airways" Starred in York Show

Bob Hope, the madcap of the airways, is starred in "Give Me a Sailor," which heads the happy holiday bill at the York Theatre, opening tomorrow Aided and abetted by those two pranksters, Betty Grable and Martha Raye Bob literally turns the navy upside down with his mad antics.

Rated as one of the most hilarious navy comedies, "Give Me a Sailor" is packed with the carefree rollicking action of a sailor's life at sea and on leave Gorgeous Betty Grable teams up with boisterous Martha Raye for comedy sequences, which continuously get Bob Hope in his customary complicated mixups but Bob impudently swaggers through every situation and completely reorganises the navy, from the admiral down, to set it into operation according to his remarkable ideas on how a proper navy should run

DOMINION BOARD WARNS LANDLORDS

OTTAWA, June 28 (CP)—Landlords anywhere in Canada are not safe from prosecution if they charge or demand rentals in excess of the maximum fixed by order, H B McKinnon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said today

Any suggestion that landlords who charged illegal rentals were safe from prosecution, pending amendment of the rent control regulations, was misleading and inaccurate Mr McKinnon said

"This board will prosecute any landlord in any area of Canada if after investigation he is found to be charging or demanding a rental in excess of the maximum fixed by an order of the board, or fixed by a local rentals committee," he said "Prosecutions are under way in various municipalities in Canada and appeal has been taken where in the opinion of the board the penalty imposed is inadequate."

STARTS MONDAY
FOR 3 DAYS
Those "Road to Singapore" Stars Back in the Soup Again BACK ALIVE
IN ANOTHER JOY HIT! MORE LAUGHS! MORE GAGS! MORE SONGS!
BING CROSBY BOB HOPE Dorothy Lamour IN "ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"
With UNA MERKEL ERIC BLORE
ALSO
Cassidy and the Bar 20 Boys Shoot-It Out With a Ghost Killer!
William Boyd IN "Border Vigilantes"
With RUSSELL HAYDEN ANDY CLYDE
ATLAS

MONDAY ONLY
It's His Most Exciting Adventure!
"The Lone Wolf Takes A Chance"
WITH WARREN WILLIAM and JUNE STOREY HENRY WILCOXON ERIC BLORE
AND A WHIRLWIND OF ROMANCE "THE COWBOY AND THE BLONDE"
With MARY BETH HUGHES GEORGE MONTGOMERY
DOMINION

The Pick of the Week's Entertainment
Tomorrow! MONDAY! For 4 Days
The thrill-laden thundering romance of youth taking to the skies!
... thrill saga of flying youth. Thrill to the country's bravest airmen . . . to squadron upon squadron of the newest fighters and bombers . . . to danger-filled spectacle never before caught on film . . . to that sensational blonde bomber who has the whole country talking, Veronica Lake!
RAY MILLAND · WILLIAM HOLDEN · WAYNE MORRIS · BRIAN DONLEVY in I WANTED WINGS
With Constance Moore and Veronica Lake
The Canadian Girl Whose Rise to Fame Has Been Sensational
RIDE in a flying fortress as it crashes against a mountainside!
DIVE from a speeding plane—5 miles up—without a parachute!
HEDGE-HOP with four "hot" pilots in the most amazing exhibition of stunt flying ever filmed!
AT 12.37, 3.23, 6.09, 8.55
ADDED FEATURETTES
"POPULAR SCIENCE"
"LITTLE MOLE" CARTOON IN COLOR
CAPITOL WORLD NEWS
Capitol
12-1 P.M. 20c PLUS TAX

MONDAY—PLAZA
CAN YOU TELL YOUR HUSBAND BY HIS KISS ???
You'll have double the laughs at her double trouble between two look-a-likes who didn't make love alike!
BRIAN AHERNE and KAY FRANCIS in The MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF
with HENRY STEPHENSON S. Z. SAKALL NILS ASTHER SARAH PADDEN DOROTHY TREE
THEN ON THE SAME PROGRAMME
MEN at Their Most Merciless... NATURE at Its Most Furious!
A race for a fortune...against madmen in a Sea of Terror!
Richard ARLEN Andy DEVINE in MUTINY IN THE ARCTIC
with Anne Nagel · Don Terry Addison Richards · Oscar O'Shea
IT'S A GREAT DOUBLE PROGRAMME

DOMINION DAY (July 1) DANCE
Sponsored by Major John Hebden Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E.
LEN ACRES' ORCHESTRA—9 to 1
ADMISSION 50c
CRYSTAL GARDEN

STARTS TOMORROW! YORK HAPPY HOLIDAY SHOW!
FUNNIEST NAVY COMEDY YET!
Sailor Bob Puts the Admiral to Work Join the Navy in Their Fun! It's Yo' Ho' Ho' and Ho' Ho' Ho'
BOB HOPE BETTY GRABLE MARTHA RAYE
"GIVE ME A SAILOR"
FASCINATING, TANTALIZING AND DANGEROUS!
A GEM OF THE SCREEN!
Bette Davis "Dark Victory" with GEORGE BRENT HUMPHREY BOGART
Geraldine Fitzgerald · Ronald Reagan · Henry Travers · Cora Witherspoon
EXTRA WALT DISNEY'S SUMMER HOLIDAY FESTIVAL OF HITS!
1—Mickey and Pluto in "Society Dog Show"
2—"Goofy and Wilbur"
3—Donald in "The Hocker Theme"
ALL TAXES INCLUDED!
15c - - 1-2
20c - - 2-6
Kids - - 10c
NEW SEATS NOW INSTALLED THROUGH ENTIRE THEATRE

RIO MONDAY TUES WED · THE CIRCUS HAS COME TO TOWN
HENRY FONDA DOROTHY LAMOUR LINDA DARNELL
"CHAD HANNA" IN TECHNICOLOR
PLUS EXCITEMENT! EAST END KIDS IN "PRIDE OF BOWERY" With BOBBY JORDON
EXTRA - NEWS PRICES, INCLUDING TAX
12c 18c
Except Holidays

CADET MONDAY · TUESDAY · WEDNESDAY
Here's Grand Holiday Entertainment for You
"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR" JACK BENNY FRED ALLEN ROCHESTER
—PLUS—
"MAISIE WAS A LADY" ANN SOTHERN LEW AYRES
ADDED — DISNEY CARTOON — NEWS
SPECIAL MATINEE JULY 1 CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.
Adults 25c Children 10c — Plus War Tax

OAK BAY
PHONE E-2043
MARLENE DIETRICH JOHN WAYNE
"SEVEN SINNERS"
YOUR RADIO FAVORITES—THE ALDRICH FAMILY
"LIFE WITH HENRY"
Starring JACKIE COOPER HEDDA HOPPER
Show Starts 6.30—July 1 Continuous From 1 P.M.
Adults 30c - Children 12c

WILL WELCOME EDUCATIONISTS

Large Registration Expected For Annual Summer School

Dr George M Weir, Minister of Education, will formally open session of the annual Summer School conducted by the British Columbia Department of Education in Victoria High School at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Between eight and nine hundred teachers from all parts of British Columbia and the three Western provinces are expected to be in attendance when registrations are completed.

"The Individual in Relation to the War," is the title of an address which Dr. J. M. Ewing, psychologist of the Provincial Normal School, Vancouver, will deliver next Friday. The school, which offers forty courses, will be in session until August 1.

MANY ACTIVITIES

A varied programme of extra-curricular activities, including musical programmes, lectures, recreational sports and weekly dances has been arranged for students. In response to an increasing demand, the public will this year be admitted to concerts and lectures to the limit of the seating capacity.

Military Activities

5th (B.C.) COAST BDE., R.C.A. (R.), C.A.

Brigade orders by Lt-Col J C Harris, V.D., officer commanding

Duties for week ending 5-7-41—Orderly officer, Lt R L Challoner, M.C. Orderly sergeant, A-L. Sgt H G Robinson

Parades — Wednesday, July 2 Woolen Mills, 14:30 hours; Thursday, July 3, Woolen Mills, 20 00 hours

Annual Training—In accordance with Administrative Orders 96-1-2-69-3-B-9-96-3-S R.-1, dated June 20, 1941, the 5th (B C) Coast Bde R.C.A. (R.), C.A., will proceed to camp for the purpose of carrying out annual training from July 6 to 20, 1941, both dates inclusive

Location—55th Battery will train on camp sites at Mary Hill 56th Battery will train on camp site at Albert Head H.Q. and 60th Bty will train on camp site at Fort Macaulay.

Advance Parties—Advance parties for each battery will proceed to camp on Saturday, July 5, 1941, at 6 00 hours.

Outward Movement—The brigade will form up for embussing at Woolen Mills Building at 9 30 hours Sunday, July 6, 1941 Further instructions will be issued at a later date

Retreat and Route March—The 56th Battery will parade at 19 15 hours on Thursday, July 3 and march to Parliament Buildings for "Retreat" at 20:00 hours. After the ceremony, batteries will continue on route march through the city Dress, web equipment, skeleton order The band will attend

E H GILMER,
Lieut. and Adjt.
For officer commanding 5th (B C) Coast Bde, R.C.A (R.), C.A.

VICTORIA TROOP 1st S.L. REGT., R.C.A. (R.), C.A.

Orders for week ending July 9, 1941, by Lt-Col E B Westby, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut R Davis Orderly sergeant, A-Bdr A Sherwin

Parades—Friday, July 4, 19 45 hours troop parade at Woolen Mills training as per syllabus

Summer Camp, July 6 to 20, 1941—All ranks are notified that they are required to attend the camp for training July 6 to 20, 1941, at Rodd Hill Fort, Esquimalt, BC

Recruits—Recruits are needed in the regiment. Men, physically fit ages 18 to 45 may apply Orderly room Woolen Mills, Montreal Street, Telephone E 2724

Church Parade, Sunday, June 29, 6 19 hours — Dedication Sunday Church Parade. The troop will attend divine service at St. John's Church. Fall-in at corner of Yates and Quadra Street.

R A. B. WOOTTON,
2nd Lieut
Officer commanding Victoria Troop 1st S.L. Regt., R.C.A. (R.), C A.

3rd BATTALION, THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT. (R.) C.A.

Camp orders by Lt. Col. P. B. J. Stephenson, Camp Commandant.

Monday, June 30—The battalion will parade as strong as possible for the purpose of taking part in ceremony of Retreat at Parliament Buildings Fall-in at Woolen Mills, 19 20 hours Rifles will be drawn and companies ready to move off at 19 40 hours. Dress, battle dress and skeleton marching order

There will be no parades during the month of July. The next parade will be on August 4. All personnel are warned to keep posted on any orders that may be issued in the press during this interval.

The Orderly Room at Armadale will not be closed during this period, so that letters of inquiry should be addressed there, as usual.

D FYVIE,
Captain and Adjutant, for Lt.-Col. P B J. Stephenson, Camp Commandant.

114th INFANTRY RESERVE COY., VETERANS' GUARD OF CANADA (R.) C.A.

Orders by Major J A Dewar, Officer Commanding

Parades—The Officer Commanding has decided that there will be no parades during the month of July. The next parade after camp will be on August 9, 1941

The company will parade with the 3rd Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment for the purpose of taking part in the ceremony of Retreat at the Parliament Buildings on Monday, June 30 Fall-in at the Woolen Mills at 19.20 hours. Rifles will be drawn and companies ready to move off at 19 40 hours. Dress: Battle dress and skeleton marching order

D. FYVIE,
Captain and Adjutant, for Officer Commanding, 3rd Bn., The Canadian Scottish Regiment (R) C.A.

NO. 2 ECHELON, 6th DIVISIONAL SUPPLY COL., R.C.A.S.C. (R.) C.A.

Orders by Lieut W M Skillings, for Major T. H Wilkinson, Officer Commanding 6th Divisional Supply Column, R C A S C. (R) C.A.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending Saturday, July 5, 1941, Lieut. W M Skillings Orderly sergeant for week ending Saturday, July 5, 1941, K532159 A-Sergt. D. Stewart. Next for duty, K532147 A-Cpl J A Richardson Orderly corporal for week ending Saturday, July 5, 1941, K532096 A-Cpl. D. R Laird Next for duty, K531665 A-Cpl T. L. Steele Orderly sergeant will telephone Orderly Room daily.

Parades—Friday, July 4, 1941: The unit will parade at Woolen Mills at 19 45 hours, dress, skeleton order

N C O's Class—Wednesday and Friday, July 2 and 4, 1941' N C O's class will parade at Woolen Mills at 19 45 hours; dress, skeleton order.

W. M SKILLINGS,
Lieut., for Major T H. Wilkinson, Officer Commanding 6th Divisional Supply Column, R C A S C. (R) C A.

INOCULATION IN ARMY DISCUSSED

The present intensive campaign against animal experimentation was discussed at the monthly board meeting of the Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society. Chicago reported "never before in history has the movement been so active."

With deep regret the society heard of the passing of one of its firm supporters, Hon Charles Edward Russell, of Washington, D C., editor, author and crusader

Letters have been sent to the Minister of National Defence and to R W. Mayhew, M P., pointing out that if inoculated troops are protected by the process of inoculation, then they have nothing to fear from the uninoculated.

Miss L. Loat, of London, reported that the present typhoid vaccine is unsatisfactory, and that it is far from perfect, and does not always insure protection Since standard doses for members of armed forces are too large for the less robust average adult civilian, consideration of another typhoid vaccine is under way, she said.

Letters of appreciation were read from various animal A.R.P. organizations in England which have been helped through the efforts of the Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society The plight of animals was described as dreadful, and attention was drawn to the large number of animals used in the present war The society regretted its inability to acknowledge anonymous donations individually.

Add Romance to Sky Film

The intense look in William Holden's face is occasioned by his proximity to the sensational new screen siren, Veronica Lake. Their romance is part of the story of the Paramount air thriller, "I Wanted Wings," opening Monday at the Capitol Theatre.

SUMMER SCHOOL BOOKS ARTISTS

Well-Known Musicians and Lecturer Expected to Appear During Term for Teachers

After ten months of service in the rural districts of British Columbia hundreds of teachers look forward to the cultural and artistic side of Summer School life.

Classes begin each morning at 9 o'clock. At 11 o'clock, all classes are suspended and the teachers crowd into the auditorium of the school

The programmes presented during this hour include lectures on diverse topics by speakers of distinction, vocal and instrumental concerts by professional artists of national reputation, and authentic dramatic and dance performances.

Tentative bookings for the coming season include such names as Ellen Repp, contralto, Jan Cherniavsky, pianist; The English Singers, vocal duetists; Clement Williams, baritone; Captain Elmore Philpott, lecturer; Gertrude Huntly Green, pianist; Arthur Benjamin, pianist; Sarita, Spanish dancer; Inez Lauritano, violinist, and many others.

TRADES IN U.S. NAVY

Fifty-five trades are taught in the United States Navy today.

DIES AT VANCOUVER

NORTH VANCOUVER, June 28 (CP). — George Sumner Shepherd, sixty-three, former North Vancouver city clerk, treasurer, assessor and collector, died in hospital here yesterday. Before he became city clerk in 1928, Mr Shepherd was a cannery manager at various coastal points. He was on the executive of the North Vancouver Lions Canadian Football Club.

More Good Values For Clearance Monday on the BARGAIN HIGHWAY

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'
Summer Dresses
$3.98 Values. Special, Each.......... **$2.69**

With vacation and bright Summer days ahead you will need several of these practical and attractive dresses in gaily-colored prints, dainty pastels, whites, etc., all trimmed and styled in a manner found only in higher-priced lines. Fashioned from quality spuns, crepes, novelty weave Summer cloths, etc. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 46.

Mill Clearance of Seconds of
Men's Summer-Weight Combinations
Values to 79c. Special, a Suit **49c**

These Combinations are classed by the manufacturers as "seconds," having failed to meet the rigid requirements as demanded by this manufacturing firm—for first quality merchandise—but imperfections are so slight the general wear or appearance is not impaired. Made in short-sleeve, ankle-length and button-front styles or athletic style. Sizes 36 to 44.

Little Girls'
Print Dresses
Values to 98c. Special, Each **49c**

Colorful Print Dresses in a choice variety of patterns and smart styles that will clothe the little miss comfortably and smartly for Summer. Some have little matching panties. Sizes 2 and 4 years.

Chenille Table Covers
Size 52 x 52. Special, Each **$1.29**

A hard-wearing and attractive tablecloth in gay, colorful flowered designs in colors of red, brown, blue and green.

Men's Pure Wool
Sleeveless Pullovers
Special, Each. **98c**

These are the handy little pullovers that are found so useful on many occasions—light in weight, but warm and snug fitting. Attractively knitted in a full range of popular colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

WOMEN'S SUMMER HANDBAGS
Special at ... **69c and 98c**

Another shipment of these smart Handbags has just arrived and features a fine choice of good looking, practical bags. All with strong, durable frames and a variety of styles and sizes.

KIDDIES' PLAY OVERALLS
Priced at, a Pair **59c**

Wear-Resisting Overalls, made from strong navy drill with red trim and one pocket and with button shoulder straps. Sizes for 1 to 7 years.

Men's Khaki or Navy Drill
Overall Pants
Special, Pair.......... **79c**

Here are good utility work pants at a price unbelievably low—made possible by a very special purchase.

Each pair neatly finished with cuff bottoms and belt loops. Sizes 32 to 40.

SORRY, NO PHONE ORDERS

Women's Novelty
Rayon Panties
Reg 39c Value—Special
2 Pairs 49c

Secure several of these popular quality rayon panties at this special price. Made in a fine weave, with polka dot pattern effects, in colors of white and peach. Full cut and neatly finished. Sizes small, medium and large.

Women's and Misses'
JUMBO KNIT SWEATERS
Special, Each .. **$1.98**

A really good quality wool sweater, made in the popular jumbo knit, in a complete range of soft colors. Styled with short sleeves, attractive neckline and button front. Sizes 32 to 38

Girls' Print and Puckerette
SWIM SUITS
Special, Each **98c**

Smart little suits for swim or beach wear that will delight the young miss A variety of styles and colorful patterns.

Cretonne Couch Covers
Special, Each.......... **$1.59**

Attractive and colorful cretonne couch covers that would be nice for use at home or camp. Made with full valance on ends and one side; full cut and well made. Assorted patterns and colors from which to choose.

Children's Ankle Socks
Sizes 5 to 8. Special. **3 Pairs 29c**

Women's Ankle Socks
Sizes 8½ to 10½. Special **3 Pairs 39c**

Good-looking, durable-weight cotton Ankle Socks, made with neat-fitting foot and elastic top. Shown in a range of plain colors of blue, green, yellow, pink, red, tan and white. For the present season you will need lots of these warm-weather socks, so secure several pairs at this special price.

MEN'S MESH KNIT ATHLETIC VESTS
Special, Each **29c**

A popular undergarment for warm weather wear—cool and light, yet quite durable. Made from a good quality white cotton, full cut and neatly finished. Sizes 34 to 44. Pick up several at this special low price, for it will be difficult to duplicate this value again.

Cottage and Bungalow Curtain Sets
Special, Set **59c**

Attractive ruffled curtain sets that are pleasing for use in kitchen, bathroom or at camp Made from white voiles and scrims, with colored print and trim effects Each style set is complete with valance and tie-backs.

SHOES---For Holiday and Playtime

Advanced, Exclusive Features for Every Leisure Hour—

Women's Canvas Sport Shoes in a variety of colors, two height soles. Ideal for Summer and holiday time Sizes 3 to 9. A pair **$1.79**

Women's Low-Heel Canvas Sport Shoes—White with red or green trim. Sizes 3 to 9. A pair .... **98¢**

Beach Sandals—Multicolored. Smart for beach wear Sizes 3 to 8 A pair. **$1.25**

Women's Canvas Oxfords with low heels, Neo-Sorbo insoles, composition soles. Suntan, wine, blue and white Sizes 3 to 8. A pair **$1.25**

Children's Canvas "T" Strap Shoes in white, blue, brown, suntan, red, light blue and print. Composition soles.
Sizes 5 to 10. A pair.. **65¢**
Sizes 11 to 2. A pair.. **75¢**

Children's Sport Canvas Oxfords with composition soles and cushion Non-Sorbo insoles.
Sizes 5 to 10. .... **75¢** Sizes 11 to 2 .... **85¢**

Canvas Running Shoes for men and boys, with ankle pads and side straps. Crepe soles.
Sizes 1 to 5 **$1.69** Sizes 6 to 11. **$1.95**

Canvas Boots for men or boys, with barred soles, ankle pads and side straps. Non-Sorbo insoles Blue or brown.

Men's Tennis Oxfords—White. Sizes 6 to 11. Pair, **$1.00**

"Keds" for men and boys; with elk uppers and thick crepe soles
Sizes 1 to 5 .... **$2.95**
Sizes 6 to 11. .... **$3.95**

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

Sale of WATCHES

⅓ or More Off Regular Prices

6 Only, Men's Wrist Watches—Each with 15-jewel movement, in chrome case. Regular, each, $15.50. Sale Price, each **$10.35**

Men's Wrist Watches with 15-jewel Swiss movement in new style cases and leather strap bracelet. Regular price $22.50. Sale Price **$15.00**

A Selection of Men's Wrist Watches—17-jewel Swiss movement in yellow cases. All latest designs. Regular price, each, $30.00 Sale Price **$20.00**

Men's Wrist Watches—15-jewel movement in yellow waterproof case, with leather strap bracelet. Regular $35.00. Sale Price **$23.30**

Ladies' 17-Jewel Swiss Watches—Shown in a great variety of shapes. All attractive and smart.
Regular price $30.00. Sale Price **$20.00**
Regular price $35.00. Sale Price.......... **$23.30**

Men's Wrist Watches with 15-jewel Swiss movement in yellow case and bracelet. A fine looking watch and dependable. Regular price $27.50. Sale Price **$18.35**

Waterproof Watches (a limited number) Each with 15-jewel movement in chrome, waterproof case and leather strap bracelet. Regular price, each, $30.00 Sale Price, each **$20.00**

Ladies' Wrist Watches with 15-jewel Swiss movement in cases and bracelets of latest design. Regular $25.00 Sale Price **$16.65**

Nurses' Watches with 17-jewel Swiss movement, with "Sweep" second hand. Each with yellow case and bracelet. Regular price $30.00 Sale Price **$20.00**

SALE of Cultured Pearls At HALF PRICE

The Pearls Are Featured in Strands, Bracelets, Chokers, Etc.

Pearls in single strand, choker length. Regular price $20.00. Sale Price **$10.00**

Single Strands of Pearls—Well matched and graded. Choker length. Regular price, each, $50.00. Sale Price, each **$25.00**

Single Strand—Choker length. A beautiful strand Regular $100.00. Sale Price. **$50.00**

Lovely 3-Strand Cultured Pearl Choker-Length Necklet—Regular price $47.50. Sale Price **$23.75**

3-Strand Cultured Pearl Bracelet—A very attractive piece. Regular $17.50. Sale Price **$8.75**

Pearl Necklet in single strand. Choker length. Regular $17.50. Sale Price.......... **$8.75**

Graduated Strands of Cultured Pearls—Well matched. Regular $60.00. Sale Price **$30.00**

Three Strands of Graduated Cultured Pearls—Regular price, each, $55.00. Sale Price **$27.50**

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

SELF-SERVE GROCERY SPECIALS

ALL DAY MONDAY

Lemon, Orange, Lime Powder, Calla pkt.	9c
Chicken, Fraser, 6-oz. tin	22c
Grape Juice, Welch, 16-oz. bottle	25c
Salad Tips, Asparagus, 16-oz. tin.	9c
Coffee, Royal Roast, per lb.	43c
Wax, Shinola, 1-lb. tin	20c
Limejuice Cardial, 26-oz. bottle	27c
Baking Powder, Magic, 16-oz. tin	28c
Coffee, Chase & Sanborn, 1-lb. tin	49c
Tapioca, Quick, Spencer's, per pkt.	9c
Vinegar, Spencer's, 16-oz. bottle	13c
Honey, Spencer's, 4-lb. tin	55c
Beets, Diced, Nabob, 16-oz. tin	8½c
Tomatoes, 16-oz. tin	9c
Spaghetti and Cheese, Burns', 16-oz. tin	11c
Laundry Soap, per bar	2½c
Wax Paper, 100-ft. roll	16c
Demonstration of Appletine—A new beverage made from Apples. 14-oz. pkt.	25c
Plum Jam, Columbia. 4-lb. tin	36c
DEMONSTRATION OF BURNS' CANNED MEATS	
Spork, 12-oz. tin	24c
Beef Dinner, 16-oz. tin	16c
Sausage (Pork), Campfire, 16-oz. tin	21c
Kippered Snacks, per tin	6c
Vegetable and Tomato Soup, Clark's, per tin	7c
Catsup, 17-oz. tin	8½c
Rye-Crunch, 6-oz. pkt.	12½c
Prunes, 2-lb. carton	17c
Salad Dressing, Nalley's, Tang, 32-oz. jar	43c

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

CITY IN LEAD FOR BUILDING

Twenty-Five Permits for $26,079 Top Greater Victoria Construction

Forty-three permits for new construction and alterations valued at $77,154 were issued by Greater Victoria building inspectors during the past week. The city led with twenty-five permits for $26,079, and was closely followed by Saanich with nine permits representing $25,875. Oak Bay issued six permits valued at $18,300. The three taken out in Esquimalt totaled $5,900.

City permits included J. Sevth, four-room house at 66 Boyd Street, $2,300; Almer Webster, eight-room dwelling at 1575 Rockland Avenue, $7,500; O. Smith, four-room home at 309 Kingston Street, $3,500; John W. Duncan, stucco exterior to 78 Wellington Avenue, $500; H. J. Bell, four-room house at 2828 Irma Street, $2,900; Atlas Theatre alterations at 836 Yates Street, $900; J. H. Smethurst, five-room home at 1989 Foul Bay Road, $3,000, and a $3,750 permit to Mrs. M. Sherritt for a five-room dwelling at 2656 Blackwood Street.

SAANICH PERMITS

Saanich permits included T. A. Quayle, five-room house on Windy Road, $3,450; S. C. Footner, a five-room home costing $3,000 on Service Street, a four-room home on Milgrove Street, costing $1,600, for S. Madurisk, on Cedar Hill Road for J. Dunkeld, a four-room home costing $2,000; on Quadra Street a five-room home costing $2,900, J. W. Slater; for R. Taylor, on Craigmillar Avenue a five-room home costing $3,450; on Admirals Road, T. Gerrior, a three-room home costing $2,400, and a four-room home on Burnside Road and Orillia Street, for J. Burdon.

In Oak Bay the buildings planned included a five-room home to cost $3,800 at 2440 Central Avenue; for J. Henson, at 2634 Dufferin Avenue a six-room home to cost $3,800; for M. Browne, at 2547 Musgrave Street, a five-room home costing $3,100; for J. Pollard at 110 Beach Drive a five-room home costing $3,800; at 2347 Hamiota Street, a five-room home to cost $3,000; for J. A. Pollard at 2621 Foul Bay Road a four-room home to cost $1,800.

Esquimalt permits included one at 1261 Esquimalt Road for J. Irwin, a four-room home to cost $1,000; G. Province will build a six-room home at 1582 Haig Street to cost $3,500; W. E. Holmes will build on Nelson Avenue a four-room home costing $1,400.

TOBACCO FUND OPERATES WELL

Twenty-Five Shipments Already Received in Britain From B.C. Donors

While some shipments of cigarettes made to Britain from British Columbia under the Overseas Tobacco Fund have been delayed in transit none has gone astray, Hon. W. J. Asselstine said yesterday, in receipt of advices from W. A. McAdam, acting agent-general for the province in London. Twenty-five of twenty-six shipments already sent have arrived safely in England, and the twenty-sixth is in transit, he said.

The cigarettes are sent in bulk to Mr. McAdam, under whose care the distribution is then made. Lady Borrett with a staff of volunteer workers, is in charge of the actual distribution of the parcels of cigarettes and tobacco.

Many British Columbia organizations are contributing to the fund, the latest additions being the Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., the Comitas Club of Victoria and the Canadian Women's Training Corps at Vancouver, Mr. Asselstine said.

No shipments have been lost, Mr. McAdam has advised provincial officials here.

SELECT PARTY MAN

HAMMOND, June 28 (CP).—O. W. Strachan, Liberal Member of the Provincial Legislature for Dewdney, was named to represent his party once more in the next Provincial election at a Liberal nominating convention here last night. Chief speaker was Attorney-General G. S. Wismer.

Sports Apparel for the Holiday

Plenty of Time to Get a New Outfit Monday

News From Our Sportswear Department

Now the Warm Summer Days Are Here to Stay—It Surely Is the Time to Shop for Your "Play Togs" Wardrobe

PLAY SUITS

One-piece short and shirt with matching separate skirt in plain shades and stripes. Seersucker, Chambray, Chambray Cord and Shantung. Sizes 12 to 18, from $6.95

An Excellant Outfit for Golf, Tennis, Boating, Bicycling and Beach Wear

You must also have a SLACK SUIT—The new long Bush Jacket is outstandingly smart. May be worn as a shirt or a jacket with skirts or slacks. Large patch pockets, self tie belt $3.95

Separate Slacks at $2.95 and $3.95

You will still crave a smart new Sport Jacket in plain camel shade—beautifully colored stripes and plaids—or a monotone herringbone pattern. All made from all-wool imported fabrics—half or fully lined. Sizes 12 to 20 $10.95 to $14.95

—Sportswear, 1st Floor

Swim Trunks

For Men

Every Man Fond of Outdoor Sports Will Need One on the Holiday

We Show the Latest Styles for 1941

JANTZEN SWIM TRUNKS of wool or silk and wool, in several styles and colors. Comfortable to swim in and smart in appearance. Narrow or wide belt. Priced from $2.95 to $3.95

WOODS' "FLASH" SWIM TRUNKS of Lastex or wool. A range of styles and colors. All sizes. A pair $1.95

"SKINTITE" SWIM TRUNKS—Exclusive style, light weight, no outside belt or buckle. Plain or floral colors in great variety. All sizes. A pair $2.95

"KLINGTITE" SWIM TRUNKS of Lastex. Floral or plain shades. Fitted with narrow belt. All sizes. A pair $2.95

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Sports Jackets

FOR MEN—Newest Styles, Each $16.95

Better value it would be difficult to find than the jackets offered at this price. They are tailored in newest styles from best tweed weaves. Rich in quality and unusual in patterns. Models for regulars, shorts or talls.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Men's Sports Pants

Of English "Garrnex" Flannel

Smart Styles—Light and Medium Grey Shades Pure Wool "Garrnex" Flannel Pants—Models to suit men and young men. Some models zipper fastened. A pair $4.95

Sport Pants of Superfine Worsted Flannel, woven from high grade wool. Medium grey shade. Pleated style. A pair $7.95

Sport Pants of "Garrnex" Double Shrunk Flannel—Truly fine quality. Light and medium shades. Pleated or plain. A pair $8.95

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Holiday Outing Shoes

Sports Shoes for All Occasions

Colorful Sparkling New Styles to match your striped slacks or shorts. Sporty colors of multicolor, candy stripes, plain shades with contrasting trim. Wedges and Dutch Boy types in open or closed toes. Light-weight linen or hopsacking. You'll find your color, your style, your price.

$1.75 $1.95 $2.45 $3.95

—Shoes, 1st Floor

"Corticelli"

JUBILEE CHIFFON HOSE

A Pair $1.00

Silk from toe to hem. Especially well fitted in that vital spot, the back of the heel. Finest quality 3-thread chiffon hose in the new Summer shades.

Joyous, Serene, Skydusk, Tropicnuda, Holiday. Sizes 8½ to 10½

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Don't Neglect to Get

Your Films for the Holiday

At the FILM COUNTER

Developing and Printing

None Better

—Main Floor

For Holiday and Vacation Time

Sports Shirts

Tailored by Tooke

Now offered for the first time. Most practical shirts for any Summer outdoor pleasure — and a real sporty smartness all men admire. They are made from fancy homespun, with open neck turn-back collar.

Price, with short sleeves $2.00

Price, with long sleeves $2.25

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Martha Washington

DRESSES

Of Smart Prints, 75 Only. Extra Special, Each $1.59

Always a favorite style—and practical. All of good grade prints, and smart in appearance. Misses and women's sizes, 14 to 44.

Women's Smocks

Sizes 14 to 20 $1.59

Smocks of plain and printed broadcloth in fitted style. Also plain smocks in blue, green and wine.

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

PILLOW SLIPS

Stamped for embroidery on good grade Wamsutta. Spoke-stitch hem or hemstitched for crocheting. Several designs—floral or cutwork. A pair $1.39

—Art Needlework, 1st Floor

HOLIDAY SWEATERS

A BRUSHED WOOL SWEATER is a necessity with your slacks. We have smart Pullovers and Cardigans with short sleeves and high round necklines. Sizes 16 to 20. The most flattering Summer shades—Crater Blue, Wheatgold, Rose and White.

Pullovers $2.95

Cardigans $3.95

—Blouses and Sweaters, 1st Floor

MEN'S SPORT SWEATERS

By JANTZEN

$4.95 to $6.95

Sweaters of pure wool. Button or zipper front, slash pockets and raglan sleeves—fitted waistband—open or closed neck. Plain shades or fancy stripes. Contrasting trim. All sizes.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Ready for the Summer and the Holidays Ahead With

LATEST MEN'S STRAWS

Sennet Braid Boaters with black ribbon and cushion sweat band. At, each $1.95

Fancy Braid Straws in shades of seafoam and linen. Pinch crown style. Easy fitting. Each, $1.95

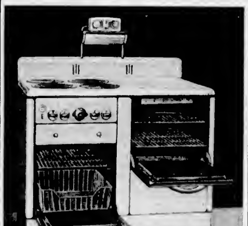
Palmroyals with pinch crown, unlined, waterproof and washable. Shades of cream and sand. Price $2.50

Genuine Baku and Parabuntal Panamas — The ultimate for light Summery coolness in men's headgear, with your choice of Puggaree Hat Band to match your Summer suit.

The Breezeway Straws — Light weight and with plenty of ventilation. Fancy ribbon—made up. Shades sand and silver. Price $2.75

—Men's Hats, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141



A SPECIAL INVITATION TO VISIT OUR

Electric Range

DISPLAY IS EXTENDID TO YOU

In This Display on the Second Floor We Carry the Latest, Most Up-to-Date

New Gurney Range

We feel that the features entailed in this range are the finest yet produced.

THE FOLLOWING ARE SOME OF THEM

- One-Piece Turret Top
- Extra Fast Skeleton Type of Oven Element
- Five Heat Selection Switch
- New Cast Iron Nickeled Griller
- Super-Speed Chromalox Elements
- Recipe File
- Double-Action Oven Doors
- 3-Point Element Suspension
- Warming Compartment
- Oven Heat Control

As Illustrated, $209

Others—$189.50 and $219.00 Combination

ALLOWANCE FOR TRADE-INS

—Radio and Electrical Appliances, 2nd Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

OFFICES WILL BE TAKEN OVER SOON

Employment Bureaus to Be Transferred to Unemployment Insurance Branch Gradually

OTTAWA, June 28 (CP).—Employment Service offices throughout the country will be taken over gradually by the Unemployment Insurance Commission as the commission's regional offices are organized and staffed, it was learned today.

Under the Unemployment Insurance Act these offices, up to the present under provincial control, are to be operated by the commission in conjunction with the operation of the Unemployment Insurance Scheme.

An official said the scheme would not be in full operation on July 1, the date on which collection of contributions from employers and employees starts.

The Victoria staff of the Employment Service of Canada has taken examinations for positions under the Unemployment Insurance Commission, but has not yet received official word of the changes entailed by the plan outlined above, it was explained yesterday.

Three inspectors have been active for the last month setting up the administration of the Unemployment Insurance Act in this district.

PUT ON FREE LIST

OTTAWA, June 28 (CP).—Understood to be a measure to facilitate obtaining metals necessary for national defence the National Revenue Department yesterday announced an order in council placing sheet and strip iron or steel, hot rolled on the tariff free list for entry to Canada, effective June 28.

Thirty-Five Men Attested in B.C. For Army Friday

With three men joining from Victoria, thirty-five recruits were attested for the Canadian army by authorities throughout British Columbia Friday.

Victoria enlistments were W. L. Galbraith, farmer; G. A. Lambert, clerk, and J. E. Schwandet, shoemaker.

Vancouver led with nine recruits, eight were recorded at New Westminster, seven at Nanaimo, four at Vernon, three at Kamloops, and one at Prince Rupert.

BARNSLEY, England (CP).—Florence Frost, twenty-one, beauty queen of Wombwell, near here, has joined the London and Northeastern Railway as a porter (baggageman) of Wombwell station.

SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 171—EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1941

JOE DIMAGGIO CONTINUES GREAT BATTING STREAK

Local "Y" Team Defeats Vancouver Swimmers

Capture Fourteen Firsts to Visitors' Five for an Aggregate of 114 Points to 56—First Time Victoria Wins on Points

Victoria Y.M.C.A. trounced Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club, 114 points to 56, in the season's first inter-city meet, staged at the Crystal Garden last night. The "Y" team captured fourteen firsts while five were annexed by the visitors. It was the first time a Victoria aggregation has triumphed over the Vancouver Club on points.

The card comprised twenty-one events, of which two were for local competition only.

As expected, the "Y" outfit proved strongest in the men's division. However, several wins registered in the girls' events were admittedly a surprise to Coach Archie McKinnon. Among these were Flo Byatt's victory in the senior women's fifty-yard free style, and Winnifred Pritchard's first in the junior girls' fifty-yard free style.

MONTGOMERY WINS THREE

For Victoria, Bob Montgomery took three firsts, the junior boys' 100-yard free style, the junior boys' fifty-yard breast stroke and the junior boys' fifty-yard backstroke. Unlooked for points were added to the Y's margin when Joan Morgan, a juvenile, captured the junior girls' fifty-yard breast stroke.

Contributing further to their fine showing, the Victoria girls came through by edging their opponents in the senior women's 200-yard free style relay. Personnel of the team included Winnifred Pritchard, Mac Boothe, Hazel Smith and Flo Byatt.

Members of the "Y" team taking the senior men's relay were Bob Montgomery, Hugh Reston, Gordon Lawrence and Terry MacAulay.

The junior boys' medley relay was captured by the following Victoria swimmers: Len Coverdale, Bob Montgomery and Bob Johnston.

The junior girls' medley relay was won by the Vancouver team of Audrey Aetzel, Betty Plantek and Shirley Muir.

The Vancouver swimmers were coached by Percy Norman.

Following are the results:

150-Yard medley relay for junior girls (under 17)—1, Vancouver A.S.C.; 2, Victoria Y. Time, 1:55.2.

150-Yard medley relay for junior boys (under 17)—1, Victoria Y.; 2, Vancouver A.S.C.; 3, Victoria Y. Time, 1:35.3.

50-Yard free style for senior men—1, Terry McAuley, Victoria Y.; 2, Jack Pomfret, Vancouver; Gordon Lawrence, Victoria Y. Time, :25.1.

50-Yard free style for senior women—1, Flo Byatt, Victoria Y.; 2, Hazel Smith, Victoria; 3, Joan Langdon, Vancouver. Time, :30.2.

50-Yard backstroke for juvenile girls (under 13)—1, Joan Morgan, Victoria Y.; 2, Peggy Winter, Vancouver; 3, Ina Salmon, Victoria Y. Time, :40.

50-Yard breast stroke for juvenile boys (under 13)—1, Peter Salmon, Victoria Y.; 2, Don Smith, Victoria Y.; 3, Ted Tully, Victoria Y. Time, :45.3. (Local competition only.)

50-Yard free style for junior girls (under 17)—1, Winnifred Pritchard, Victoria Y.; 2, Betty Baggaley, Vancouver; 3, Shirley Muir, Vancouver. Time, :31.3.

100-Yard free style for junior boys (under 17)—1, Bob Montgomery, Victoria Y.; 2, Bob Johnstone, Victoria Y.; 3, Len Coverdale, Victoria Y. Time, 1:02.

100-Yard breast stroke for senior men—1, Jack Pomfret, Vancouver A.S.C.; 2, Jack Todd, Victoria Y.; 3, Stan Peden, Victoria Y. Time, 1:13.4.

100-Yard breast stroke for senior women—1, Joan Langdon, Vancouver A.S.C.; 2, Olive French, Victoria Y.; 3, Aileen Stark, Victoria Y. Time, 1:37.3.

50-Yard free style for juvenile girls (under 13)—1, Joan Morgan, Victoria Y.; 2, Toots Aetzel, Vancouver A.S.C.; 3, Peggy Winter, Vancouver A.S.C. Time, :35.

50-Yard backstroke for junior girls (under 17)—1, Betty Baggaley, Vancouver A.S.C.; 2, Betty Plantec, Vancouver A.S.C.; 3, Elizabeth Holmes, Victoria Y. Time, :38.3.

50-Yard breast stroke for junior boys (under 17)—1, Bob Montgomery, Victoria Y.; 2, Len Coverdale, Victoria Y. Time, :37.3.

50-Yard free style for juvenile boys (under 13)—1, Don Smith, Victoria Y.; 2, Dick Bowden, Victoria Y.; 3, Peter Salmon, Victoria Y. Time, :33.4. (Local competition only.)

200-Yard free style for senior men—1, Gordon Lawrence, Victoria Y.; 2, Hugh Reston, Victoria Y.; 3, Bob Johnstone, Victoria Y. Time, 2:18.2.

50-Yard backstroke for senior women—1, Noel Oxenbury, Vancouver; 2, Joan Langdon, Vancouver; 3, Macrina Boothe, Victoria. Time, :34.4.

50-Yard breast stroke for junior girls (under 17)—1, Joan Morgan, Victoria Y.; 2, Audrey Aetzel, Vancouver; 3, Elizabeth Holmes, Victoria. Time, :44.

100-Yard backstroke for senior men—1, Ray Wardell, Victoria Y.; 2, Terry McAuley, Victoria Y.; 3, Gordon Lawrence, Victoria Y. Time, 1:12.3.

50-Yard backstroke for junior boys (under 17)—1, Bob Montgomery, Victoria Y.; 2, Don Burgess, Vancouver; 3, Dave Langdon, Vancouver. Time, :34.1.

200-Yard free style relay for senior women—1, Victoria Y.; 2, Vancouver A.S.C.; 3, Victoria Y. Time, 2:04.4.

200-Yard free style relay for senior men—1, Victoria Y.; 2, Victoria Y.; 3, Vancouver A.S.C. Time, 1:48.

DAILY DOUBLE

The Daily Double at Lansdowne yesterday paid $39.80. Daily Double Cigars, 2 for 5c, give double satisfaction every day. You'll enjoy them. Buy some today.

CIGARS 2 for 5¢

COSCO WINS FEATURE AT FIRST MEET

Patricia Taylor's Horse Captures Inaugural Handicap in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, June 28 (CP).—Cosco, a three-year-old colt owned by Miss Patricia Taylor of Vancouver, daughter of Col. Austin C. Taylor, captured the Inaugural Handicap, feature event at Lansdowne Park as the 1941 racing season on British Columbia tracks opened here today. About 8,000 turned out for the opening of the Vancouver racing season.

Cosco, appearing for the first time on a Vancouver track, came from behind during the last half of the six furlong race to beat out Irish Broom and Simtea who finished second and third respectively. He paid $13.00, $7.50 and $5.10 on a $2 pari-mutuel ticket. The time was 1:13.

Highest price for the day was returned by The Pagan, winner of the sixth race, with a $2 pari-mutuel paying $18.20. Halstead was second and Vanbank third.

The first daily double of Dry Hills, winner of the first race and Situmo, winner of the second, paid $39.80, with the second daily double returning $46.85 for The Pagan and Mere, winners of the sixth and seventh races respectively.

LANSDOWNE PARK, June 28—Results here today follow:

Dry Hills (Heller) ... $5.80 $3.00 $2.60
Maisie B (Connell) ... 4.00 2.60
Shannandoah (McWhorter) ... 2.70
Also ran: Maymint, Wexford Bay, Terry Tet, Happy Returns, Pirosal, Miss Goldstream, Manlead Breeze, Avondale Slat, Early Flint.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs
Situmo (Johnston) ... $18.10 $4.85 $3.20
Junior Girl (Heller) ... 5.70 3.60
Simonelle (Sports) ... 2.85
Also ran: Pay Care, Behask, Fair Cloud, Vena Mercus, Belle Park, Bell Rap, My Debut.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs
Palaza (Sports) ... $8.10 $3.50 $2.50
Hi-Rythm (Bassett) ... 3.40 4.15
Avondale Bina (Hruschak) ... 2.30
Also ran: Orangeworth, Pepper Pot, Rinasoay, Aurora, Miss Chick, Beauty Worm.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs
Drift Inn (Johnston) ... $11.50 $5.60 $4.30
Prince Bee (Kell) ... 8.35 3.60
Stolen Color (Franklin) ... 3.35
Also ran: Liverpool, Valerie Jean, Brunisfield, Anasta Chub, Beaway, Pencomial, Pipe Down.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs
Cosco (Franklin) ... $13.00 $7.50 $5.10
Irish Broom (McWhorter) ... 13.10 6.05
Simtea (Sports) ... 4.50
Also ran: Dalfeith, Sahara Chief, Streeworth, Brother Higher.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs
The Pagan (Franklin) ... $18.20 $9.20 $5.40
Halstead (Heller) ... 11.40 7.55
Vanbank (Poel) ... 14.05
Also ran: Ben Anerime, MaCam, Lory, Trahison, Benich Jean, Haya, Cruthorn, Be Mine, Gold Lace.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile
Mere (Connell) ... $9.40 $3.80 $2.65
Little Aran (McWhorter) ... 2.35 3.50
Top Star (Christiansen) ... 3.90

Also ran: Ida B, Mahina Eiha, Proud Harry, Novilo, Silver Fur, Rural Relah, Master Beau, Bubbling Lake, Yuomia.

SPORT NOTES FROM BRITAIN

Earl of Athlone Elected President of the Football Association

By DOUGLAS AMARON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, June 28 (CP).—Sport shorts from Britain:

The Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, has been re-elected president of the Football Association.

Major C. P. Hamilton, one of the greatest all-round athletes of recent years, was killed in action. He played for Army cricket teams from 1933 to 1935, was a hockey International for Scotland, and was in the first rank of British racquets and squash players, winning the amateur squash championship in 1934 and the Army title in 1930, 1933 and 1934.

The King scored his fifth racing victory of the season when his filly, Clarence, won the Acorn Stakes at Newbury. It was the filly's first start.

Pilot Officer Derek E. Teden who wasn't considered good enough to get his colors at school but who played Rugby for England against Ireland, Scotland and Wales in 1939, is presumed killed in action. Teden, twenty-four, was a fighter pilot of the Royal Auxiliary Air Force.

Sir George Thursby, seventy-one, racehorse owner and amateur rider, died at his estate in Scotland. He frequently headed the list of amateur riders and twice finished second in the Derby and the 2,000 Guineas.

Will Pitch for the Locals

TOMMY MUSGRAVE

FORMER member of the Vancouver Capilanos pitching staff, who will be seen in action at Royal Athletic Park, Tuesday, when Victoria opposes Vancouver in the first game for the Dominion Day Baseball Trophy. Musgrave made his 1941 debut a week ago yesterday, when he hurled the Tillicum Athletics to a 4-3 victory over Chemainus in an eleven-inning ball game, and then came back and finished the nightcap for the clubbers. The cup, donated by the Civic Celebration Committee, is one of the largest baseball trophies ever put up for annual competition, and is at present on display in the window of Art Chapman's Shoe Store, Douglas Street. Vancouver Patricias, members of the Mainland Burrard League, will play at 10.30 o'clock and 3 o'clock. As an added attraction for the matinee fans, baseball throwing and base-running competitions will be held. Three fine prizes will be at stake in each event, and plenty of good competition is expected. In their last games with Vancouver, locals split a twin bill.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs
Belles ... *108
Blind Fannie ... 108
Lady De ... 108
Glass Eyes ... 113
First Vee ... *103
Golden Somers ... 1
Masked Revue ... 118
Pharima ... 113
Leeward ... 113
Adopted ... *108
Jack Pine ... 11
Miss Selfish ... 112

SECOND RACE—Allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs
Pier-de Amor ... 1
Once in Awhile ... 118
Some Turkey ... 109
Flying Heir ... 110
Son of Brom ... 108
Green Tea ... 115
Steveston Hill ... 113
Kingsway Aurora ... 109
Craiglochart ... 115
Bunny Back ... 108

THIRD RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, foaled in Western Canada, six furlongs
Pardo Queen ... 111
Tabs Flurry ... *106
Rusty Mum ... 111
Di Gilli ... 116
St Green ... 116
Clean Bid ... 116
Platurica ... 116
Craig Shot ... 116
Craigles ... 111
John B ... 116
Keywood ... 116
Bunny May ... 104

FOURTH RACE—Purse, maiden three-year-olds, foaled in Western Canada, six furlongs
Wavelength ... 113
Easter Park ... 113
Ancient Bisee ... 113
Somers Bes ... 112
Ascot Maid ... 111
Leha Trebor ... 113
Terworth ... 107

FIFTH RACE—The Saratoga Special, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs
(A) Riverworth ... 109
Baron A B ... 113
Skylounge ... 112
(A) Hafanagh ... 106
Lady Pagan ... 109
Sir Bloss ... 112
Pankrulk ... 106
(A) J Diamond entry.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile
Pipe Down ... 111
Prince Boy ... 111
Sly Breeze ... 109
Fraper Pot ... 105
Fleet Girl ... *109
Banesha ... 114

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards
Rail Fence ... 111
Ruthins By ... 118
Sweet Man ... *109
Thiral ... 114
Unparalled ... 109
Miss Conimore ... *107
Novito ... 118

SUBSTITUTE RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs
Billie Bose ... 116
East Ceiling ... 119
Mullisou ... 118
Van Eie ... 116
Bella Lass ... 106
Proud Shasta ... *103
Dora Hands ... 106
Belle Marcas ... 104
Roi B Or ... *98
Katy's Toy ... 118
Meridore ... 118
Selfish Joss ... 111

SUBSTITUTE RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs
Memory Square ... *106
Hill Wind ... *111
Akahdes ... 118
Lady Giovanne ... 106
Miss Carson ... *97
Fee Knocker ... 113
Ginger Pal ... *113
Bosworth ... 118
Tarey ... 118
Cache Creek ... 111
Keaton ... 1
Breakover Sis ... 118

Weather clear, track fast.
First post, 2.15 p.m.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

MATCH AT UPLANDS

Eight members of the Gorge Vale Golf Club will invade the Uplands course this morning to engage in a team match with the home club. Foursomes and singles will be played during the day.

Draw and starting times follow:

9.00—G. Petticrew and Dave Hordie vs. E. Hibberson and Vic Painter.

9.05—G. Robertson and J. Caddell vs. A. Morgan and L. Hibberson.

9.10—"Red" Lawson and F. L. Basanta vs. G. Craig and W. Court.

9.15—E. Barber and W. Marshall vs. W. Allan and J. R. Hibberson.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . By Ripley

ALL YESTERDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

FROM THE PRESS BOX

Excuse the Answers

By JOHN LARDNER

NEW YORK, June 28—The Lardner question box answers the mail:

Dear Mr. Lardner—Please explain the infield fly rule in baseball, but make it brief, as I am a busy man.—One Who Cares.

Answer: Glad to do it. If, before two are out, while first and second or first, second and third bases are occupied—or, in other words, when there are less than two out, but if the umpire judges that the ball might reasonably be caught—this is when there are two or more on base, but somebody has to be on first—the batsman is either out or if the fielder traps the ball—

Well, friend, you see what I mean. I can't go any further without betraying a confidence.

* * *

Dear Sir—How long can a man stay under water?—Dark Eyes.

Answer: History tells us that in 1699 Captain William Kidd, then in business for himself, experimented with this problem with interesting scientific results. Using a member of his own crew as the subject, he dropped him into 1,718 feet of water at room temperature and awaited developments. Three hours later—some accounts say three hours and twenty minutes—the captain was forced to leave the scene of the experiment in his ship.

"He's certainly been down there a long time," said Kidd to his second in command, employing a familiar nautical oath.

"That may be because he was dead when he went down," replied the officer.

The news of the seaman's death, caused by a minor throat operation extending from ear to ear, led Kidd to question the value of the experiment. However, dead or alive, as the captain pointed out, he was down there a long time. Science is deeply indebted to Kidd.

* * *

Dear Mr. Lardner—Since I hit the daily double last week for $806.30 I have had six proposals of marriage. Do you think these men are sincere?—Betty.

Answer: I don't think they're kidding.

* * *

Dear Mr. Lardner—A little group of us Gabby Hartnett fans would like to know: (a) What is Gabby's lifetime batting average? (b) What color are his eyes? (c) How is he feeling, anyway?—Several People.

Answer: Gabby (Rowdy Dick) Hartnett was born in Woonsocket, R.I., at an early age, and was missing for the next twelve years, until a boyhood chum told him how to hit curve balls. Gabby has seldom missed since. Rather than oppose Al Smith, a boyhood chum, for the presidency in 1924 Hartnett joined the Cubs. His dignified bearing soon won him the nickname of "Lippy Leo" or "Old Barney," and on the day when he first scored from third base on a triple Chicago was his for the asking.

They asked him to give it back in December, 1940. Hartnett is also known as "Wahoo Sam" because he never dropped a foul fly in his life. I hope that answers your questions.

* * *

Dear Sir—What is the procedure in the case of a tie?—Lonely Heart.

Answer: Simple enough. After draping the tie around the neck, you loop the larger end over the smaller, put it through, and slip it into the knot thus formed. Then draw the whole thing tight. You must have more important things than that to worry about, Lonely Heart.

* * *

Dear Mr. Oherkin — Whaddya know?—Curious.

Answer: Hobart, capital and principal seaport of Tasmania, has a population of 60,762.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
New York	40	26	.606
Cleveland	42	28	.600
Boston	35	29	.547
Chicago	34	32	.515
Detroit	34	35	.493
Philadelphia	31	35	.470
Washington	26	40	.394
St. Louis	23	40	.365

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	46	21	.687
Brooklyn	45	22	.672
New York	35	30	.538
Cincinnati	33	33	.500
Chicago	31	36	.463
Pittsburgh	25	33	.431
Boston	23	37	.371
Philadelphia	19	47	.277

COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Sacramento	56	25	.691
Seattle	43	37	.538
San Diego	44	39	.530
San Francisco	40	43	.482
Los Angeles	38	43	.469
Hollywood	35	44	.443
Oakland	35	46	.432
Portland	33	46	.418

ABOUT CYPRUS

Cyprus is the British Empire's youngest colony.

YANKEE OUTFIELDER HITS TWICE IN WIN OVER PHILADELPHIA

Extends Consecutive Batting Mark to Forty Games—Can Tie Record Today—New York Back in First Place—Dodgers Beaten—Cleveland Loses to Chicago Club, 6-4

By The Canadian Press

As has been their habit recently, the New York Yankees won another ball game on Saturday and this is what happened: Joe DiMaggio clouted a double and a single, marking the fortieth straight game in which he has hit safely and leaving him just one away from the modern major league mark George Sisler set back in 1922.

JOE DIMAGGIO

The Yankees climbed into first place in the American League by a margin of six percentage points as the Cleveland Indians lost to the Chicago White Sox. Charley Keller hit his fifteenth homer of the year, boosting to twenty-three games in a row the major league record in which one or another Yank has walloped at least one four-bagger. Oh, yes—the score of the ball game was 7-4 with the Athletics serving as the Yankees' victims. The actual deciding run, that counted in the sixth, was produced on Bill Dickey's triple and Phil Rizzuto's single.

At Detroit George McQuinn belted a tremendous two-run homer in the tenth inning to give the St. Louis Browns a 3-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers after Buck Newsom had wild-pitched the tying run home in the ninth. It was the well-paid Newsom's eleventh setback of the season, against five victories.

McQuinn's drive with Relief Pitcher Jack Kramer on base struck the third deck in right field for what park officials said was the fourth longest homer ever hit into that sector. Newsom, who yielded one hit over the first seven innings, permitted Chet Laabs to score from third on the wild pitch with two out in the ninth.

NEWSOM FALTERS

Pinky Higgins' single that followed two passes off Starter Johnny Niggerling in the fourth gave Detroit what seemingly was the winning run in a mound duel. But Newsom, who faltered last time out against the New York Yankees with but one batter to retire, again was unable to put down the uprising.

Two home runs from the usually anaemic bat of Don Kolloway plunged the Cleveland Indians back into second place in the American League behind the New York Yankees.

The rookie second baseman staged a one-man show to lead his Chicago mates to an uphill 6 and 4 triumph over the Indians before 13,000 Ladies Day customers. He not only hit two circuit drives, but also got a single and stole four bases—including home in the ninth for Chicago's sixth run.

At Washington Bill Zuber, heretofore a relief hurler, pitched Washington to a 3-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox with the able support of the Washington infield, credited with five double plays.

In the National League the Brooklyn Dodgers and their high-priced pitching specialist, Kirby Higbe, ran out of gas at the same time, dropped a ball game to the Braves and sank a full game out of the league lead.

'Bama Rowell caught hold of one of Higbe's slants with a mate on base in the sixth inning, knocked it out of the park and enabled the Braves to come from behind to take a 3-2 decision, ending both Brooklyn's six-game winning streak and Higbe's four-game victory run.

At New York, Stan Benjamin scratched a single to the box with two on and two out, in the twelfth inning, to send a run home and give the Phillies a 3-2 overtime victory over the Giants.

The Pittsburgh Pirates' inner defence approached two major league records for activity, but cracked on two critical plays that allowed the Chicago Cubs a 3-2 victory.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		R	H	E
New York	131 001 200—7	14	1
Philadelphia	000 130 000—4	8	0

Batteries — Donald, Murphy and Dickey; Babich, Harris and Hayes.

		R	H	E
Boston	000 100 000—1	8	2
Washington	120 000 00x—3	11	0

Batteries — Newsome, Ryba and Pytlak; Zuber and Early.

		R	H	E
Chicago	300 010 021—6	9	1
Cleveland	012 000 000—4	9	0

Batteries—Lee and Treah; Smith, Brown, Dorsett and Desautels.

		R	H	E
St. Louis	000 000 001 2—3	8	1
Detroit	000 100 000 0—1	8	8

Batteries—Niggerling, Kramer and Ferrell; Newsom, Benton and Sullivan.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		R	H	E
Brooklyn	000 300 000—3	9	1
Boston	100 002 00x—3	7	8

Batteries — Higbe, Brown and Franks; Errickson and Berres.

		R	H	E
Philadelphia	000000020001—3	10	0
New York	001100000000—2	11	1

Batteries — Blanton and Warren, Livingston, Wittig, Hughes, Brown and Danning.

		R	H	E
Pittsburgh	000 100 100—2	11	1
Chicago	000 100 02x—3	7	0

Batteries — Butcher and Lopez; Olsen and George.

Cincinnati at St. Louis, postponed; rain.

COAST LEAGUE

		R	H	E
San Francisco	010 002 011 1—6	13	8
Seattle	030 000 002 2—7	14	0

Batteries, Barrett, Webber, and Collins; Joyce and Ogrodowski.

		R	H	E
Sacramento	010 100 122—7	10	0
Hollywood	200 000 001—3	5	3

Batteries: Turbeville, Caplinger (9) and Kluta; Joiner, Bittner and Dapper.

		R	H	E
San Diego	102 001 000—4	11	0
Oakland	000 000 020—2	9	1

Batteries: Rich, Thomas (9) and Ballinger; Corbett, Ananica (8) and Conroy.

Los Angeles at Portland postponed, wet grounds.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

First game—

		R	H	E
Tacoma	000 010 100 000—2	8	1
Vancouver	000 002 000 001—3	9	2

Batteries: Marlowe and Bloeber; Osborn and Brenner.

Second game—

		R	H	E
Tacoma	000 000 001—1	3	1
Vancouver	010 141 00x—7	11	1

Batteries: Linde and Cardoza; Greenlaw and Brenner.

		R	H	E
Spokane	000 041 001—6	9	5
Salem	004 310 00x—8	11	1

Batteries: Reid, Lanning (6) and Meyers; Diereck, Fallin (9), Helser (9) and Adams.

RUTH DEFEATS COBB IN GOLF

Former King of Swat Scores Victory Over Rival at Nineteenth

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP).—Babe Ruth, the old slugger, came back with a burst of wild wandering drives and spectacular three-putt greens to conquer the great Ty Cobb on the nineteenth hole of their second benefit golf match at Fresh Meadow Country Club today and sent the argument into extra innings.

The two old baseball immortals were too exhausted at the close of the match—which consumed three and a half hours under a blazing sun—to decide when they would clash in a third and deciding struggle. They agreed tentatively to have it out in Detroit later in the Summer—much later—but for the time being both were satisfied to hop back on their pedestals in the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown.

The Bambino, beaten by a score of 3 and 2 in the first match at Newton, Mass., finally triumphed today when Cobb, known as the "peerless putter" these days, took three licks to get down from about twenty feet on the extra hole. That gave Ty a glaring six to Ruth's five, which was only one over par or practically perfect in this league.

Due probably to the weather, only about two hundred fans turned out to watch the duel. They saw each of their heroes shoot a snappy 85 for the regulation eighteen holes—43-42. They saw Cobb produce one fine burst of four straight one-putt greens, and they saw the Babe take three putts on six different carpets.

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BUD WARD WINS PACIFIC NORTHWEST GOLF TITLE

Registers Victory Over Matt Palacio On Spokane Course

Former National Amateur Champion Defeats Californian in Final, 7 and 6—Takes Early Lead and Coasts From Then On—Betty Jameson Captures Women's Crown, 6 and 5

SPOKANE, Wash., June 28 (AP).—A steady drizzling rain failed to dampen the skill of former national amateur champion Marvin "Bud" Ward, of Spokane, today as he easily won the Pacific Northwest men's amateur golf championship from Mat Palacio, Jr., of San Francisco, in a thirty-six-hole final, 7 and 6.

While Ward was three under par for the day, Palacio, who yesterday had a four-under-par round when he eliminated Canadian amateur champion Ken Black, of Vancouver apparently had burned himself out, and he couldn't cope with the twenty-six-year-old Spokaneite.

Ward merely shrugged at the rain. "I've never played in a tournament yet that it didn't rain at least one day," he said. He started his golf career in rainy Olympia.

They opened in ding-dong fashion, Ward taking the par-four first hole with a birdie and yielding the second to Palacio's birdie three.

Mat took his only lead of the day at the third, where he went one up with a birdie four.

Ward came back with a couple of pars to win the next two holes for a one-up lead, and he went two ahead at the 196-yard seventh when he canned his chip shot for a birdie deuce. Palacio birdied the eighth with a four and they halved the ninth to turn with Ward one up.

A pair of pars sent Ward ahead at the tenth and eleventh for a three-up lead. Palacio trimmed it at the fifteenth by tanking a thirty-foot putt for a birdie three, but he was three down again at the seventeenth when Ward stymied him. They halved the eighteenth in pars, with Ward still three up.

BRILLIANT STROKE

Ward won the nineteenth in the afternoon with the day's most spectacular shot, and it may have been the one that broke Palacio's pick.

Trapped, Ward blasted the ball ten feet past the pin. It had so much backspin on the wet turf that it did a fourteen-yard Corrigan backwards past the cup. He sank the putt, while Palacio's six-footer went astray, and the Ward birdie made it four up.

They halved the twentieth with fours. Ward took the twenty-first with a four after holing a twenty-five-footer, while Palacio found the trees with his second and took a six.

Palacio took the twenty-second as Ward's tee shot was to the left, Mat taking a par four. Ward won the twenty-third with a par four as Palacio was short on his second. They halved the twenty-fourth and Palacio took the twenty-fifth with a par three. Ward then came back to win the twenty-sixth by caoning a ten-footer for his par five, while Palacio was trapped on his third.

Bud chipped dead for his par three on the twenty-seventh, while Palacio missed a three-and-a-half-footer and required a four, which put Ward six up at the three-quarter mark.

Ward's birdie four at the twenty-ninth put Palacio dormie seven, and it was all over on the thirtieth as they halved with bogey fours.

It was the first time Ward ever won the Pacific Northwest tourney, and he achieved his victory with a week of stellar golf over his home course.

Palacio is a former California State and Northern California amateur champion, and presently is the Olympic Club champion in San Francisco.

BETTY JAMESON WINS

SPOKANE, Wash., June 28 (AP).—A courageous rally by chubby, young Sissy Green, of Portland, died on the obstinacy of a two-foot putt today and Betty Jameson, national amateur champion from San Antonio, Texas, won the Pacific Northwest women's golf championship, 6 and 5.

Sissy, sixteen, soaking wet and eight down after twenty-two holes of rain-plagued play, gained a half on the twenty-eighth and then challenged the girl who had broken the Spokane Country Club record by one stroke with a sparkling 75 on the morning round.

The Portlander won the twenty-ninth to cut the margin to seven strokes, chopped it one more by winning the thirtieth and needed just the two-foot tap-in to take the thirty-first. The putt refused to drop and Sissy, grinning valiantly, shook hands with the champion.

Miss Jameson, suffering from a cold and swathed in a hooded raincoat, methodically took the course apart on her opening nine to post a 35—one under men's and three under women's par—and take a five-up lead.

She increased the margin to six strokes in slipping to a 40 on the back nine, but the total beat by one stroke the course record, set last year by Patty Berg.

Sissy, playing steadily but unable to match the Jameson brilliance, had an 82 for the first eighteen and a 42—against Miss Jameson's 40—on the third nine.

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LOCAL SPORT PERSONALITIES

NET MATCHES ARE RUN OFF

Play Starts in Annual Hillcrest Tennis Club Meet In Esquimalt

Nine matches were run off in the opening day's play yesterday afternoon on the Esquimalt courts of the Hillcrest Tennis Club. Two of the fixtures went to extra sets and the rest ended in regulation fashion. The tournament will continue this afternoon. Norm McConnell, defending titleholder in the men's division, was given a hard battle by W. McKay before winning the decision, the second set of which went to extra games.

Results follow:

N. McConnell defeated W. McKay, 6-4, 7-5.

E. Clarke defeated S. Gaunt, 3-6, 6-1, 6-5.

K. Elliott defeated D. Warder, 10-8, 6-3.

E. Keyes defeated F. Harris, 6-1, 6-4.

R. Butler defeated J. Trace, 6-1, 6-0.

E. Harbinson defeated K. Lee, 0-6, 6-3, 6-3.

A. Lockley defeated J. Robinson, 6-0, 6-2.

Mrs. Erickson and Mrs. Keyes defeated Miss Northam and Mrs. Elliott, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Parkinson and Mrs. Butler defeated Mrs. Foote and Mrs. Thomas, 6-2, 6-3.

TODAY'S DRAW

3.00—N. McConnell vs. A. Lockley; K. Elliott vs. E. Keyes; R. Butler vs. E. Harbinson.

3.00—Mrs. Butler vs. Mrs. Keyes, Mrs. Erickson vs. Miss Parkinson.

4.00—Robinson and Elliott vs. Harris and Gaunt; Keyes and Warder vs. Lee and Lockley.

SOFTBALL GAMES FOR THIS WEEK

Games scheduled in the various divisions of the Lower Island Softball Association for this week, as released by Secretary Alf. Longley, follow:

"B" SECTION

Monday—MacDonald Electric vs R.M.C. Dockyard, Sidney, Sayer and Hill; V.L.A. Causeway vs. Cameron Lumber Co., Victoria West, Tooby and Tooby, V.M.D., bye.

Thursday—Cameron Lumber Co. vs. V.M.D., Victoria West, F. Tooby; H.M.C. Dockyard, bye.

"C" DIVISION

Monday—Civic vs. Rickman Tye, Savory Park, Gent and K. Browne; Wilson & Cabeldu vs. Chinese R.C., Lower Central, F. Tooby and Tooby; Mc. Mc. & Prior vs. Douglas Tire, Upper Central, Simpson and Diamond, Hudson's Bay, bye.

Wednesday — Douglas Tire vs Hudson's Bay Victoria West, F. Tooby and Tooby; Civic vs. Wilson & Cabeldu, Upper Central, Simpson and K. Browne, Hickman Tye vs Mc. Mc. & Prior, Lower Central, Gent and Diamond; Chinese R.C., bye.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Wednesday—Cardinals vs. Unitys, Savory Park, Baker.

Friday—Hunt's Garage vs. Cardinals, Sidney, Sayer; Hudson's Bay vs. Adverts, Upper Central, Simpson; Unitys vs. New Method Laundry, Savory Park, Gent.

"C" SECTION

Friday—Douglas Tire vs. Chinese R.C., Victoria West, F. Tooby and Tooby.

Letters to the Editor

"JUNIOR TENNIS PLAN"

Sports Editor

Sir,—We have received a number of requests to explain in greater detail the "junior tennis" coaching plan being sponsored by the Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands District Lawn Tennis Association.

This plan, based upon experience gained over a number of years' operation, is designed to cover the needs of beginners as well as those who have had some playing experience. It includes a full course of coaching in modern tennis, plus a series of play-off tournaments for all entrants, and will operate throughout the months of July and August.

Coaching will be in the hands of Noel R. Staples, highly-regarded professional of Duncan, assisted by Miss Kay Staples, who has had practical coaching experience and is a graduate of the Margaret Eaton Physical Training College of Toronto.

Entry is open to any boy or girl under eighteen years of age as of January 1, 1941, and entry forms and full particulars may be secured from Hocking & Forbes, 1006 Douglas Street. The date of entry has now been extended, but as the organization session will be held on Friday, July 4, entries should be in before that date.

W. E. "REG" CORFIELD,
President of the V.I and G.I. District Tennis Association.

PLAY CONTINUES IN LAWN EVENTS

By W. H. YOUHILL

Games in the third round of the Cameron Nicol and Whitley lawn bowling contests for Victoria district were staged on the greens of the Canadian Pacific Lawn Bowling Club on Friday evening. There was a splendid turnout of spectators and, with perfect weather conditions and ideal greens, both contestants and spectators appeared in high spirits.

George Dixon, president of Canadian Pacific Lawn Bowling Club, had charge of the contests, and the rinks, with their scores in the two events, were as follows:

CAMERON NICOL

BURNSIDE		LAKE HILL	
S. Donaldson		T. Simpson	
F. Partham		J. McDowell	
A. Findlay		J. Imrie	
S. Myers		W. Dibben	
(skip)	18	(skip)	13
F. Spencer		J. McInnis	
A. Pass		T. Currie	
S. Kinsey		A. Mitchell	
W. Davidson		J. Richardson	
(skip)	21	(skip)	11
Total	39	Total	24

VICTORIA		VICTORIA WEST	
J. Leggett		H. Pearce	
T. Wadsworth		R. Stewart	
D. Stewart		J. Smith	
Capt. Cattrell		W. Wallace	
(skip)	18	(skip)	14
T. Smith		T. Clyde	
T. Renfrew		W. Gale	
S. C[illegible]		H. Baker	
A. Marcomini		J. Davis	
(skip)	23	(skip)	22
Total	41	Total	36

WHITNEY

BURNSIDE		LAKE HILL	
C. Cropp		Hastings	
W. Sharcott		L. Campbell	
L. Mercer		McNeil	
A. W. Stewart		A. McCallum	
(skip)	16	(skip)	24
W. Holmes		P. Taylor	
W. Cross		L. Schmelz	
A. Playfair		W. Paddis	
T. Denman		H. Buls	
(skip)	22	(skip)	21
Total	38	Total	45

VICTORIA		VICTORIA WEST	
F. Yates		S. Dore	
A. Walker		T. Duest	
T. Yorke		C. Patrall	
J. P. Collins		D. McMillan	
(skip)	12	(skip)	31
J. Line		L. Ball	
P. Sellers		J. Cockburn	
H. Beckwith		A. Riquebran	
J. Keating		J. Poe	
(skip)	37	(skip)	10
Total	49	Total	41

QUININE PRODUCTION

The Netherlands East Indies produce 96 per cent of the quinine used in the world.

COMPETITION AT VICTORIA

Local Bowlers Play In Tournament at Beacon Hill Greens Yesterday

By W. H. YOUHILL

A fairly large number of city lawn bowlers put in an appearance at the greens of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club last evening, when the members of that organization held one of their celebrated "grocery" contests, the prizes for which consisted entirely of articles of consumption usually found on the dining table in the average household. The rinks competing were composed of both women and men and some splendid sport was enjoyed as well as some high-class performances. First prize went to the rink skipped by H. A. Beckwith and second to that of A. Findlay.

Following are the rinks and scores in detail:

Mrs. Bailis, D. M. Morgan, W. M. Halliday, H. A. Beckwith (skip), 20.
W. O. Baker, Mrs. Hogg, A. Findlay (skip), 18.

Mrs. Lorimer, F. W. Urquhart, Mrs. Simmons, W. Wilson (skip), 17.
Mrs. Butterfield, Mrs. Findlay, J. Morton, T. L. Smellie (skip), 16.

Mrs. Connell, R. Melville, Mrs. Munro, W. H. Youhill (skip), 16.
J. C. Eastwood, Mrs. Terry, P. Ormiston (skip).

Mrs. Pettie, Mrs. Melville, H. Davis, G. Padgett (skip), 15. Mrs. Shearing, W. S. Turner, W. R. Shearing, A. H. Shotbolt (skip), 15.

Mrs. Keating, Mrs. Clement, Mrs. Shotbolt, F. Sellers (skip), 14. Mrs. Upward, W. J. Farmer, C. Fairale, J. T. Keating (skip), 13.

Mrs. Leggett, L. H. Upward, A. Wallace, W. Armstrong (skip), 10. Mrs. Birnie, J. Line, Mrs. Morrison, H. Leggett (skip), 6.

At the conclusion of the contests it was announced that a similar event will be staged at the same greens on the second following Saturday night.

GAME AT BURNSIDE

President A. W. Stewart, of the Burnside Lawn Bowling Club, issued the announcement last night that the sports organization of which he is the head has decided upon holding a charity contest on the Burnside greens on the afternoon of Dominion Day. The rinks competing will be made up of both women and men, and everybody interested in the game is invited to take part in the contests.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, .356.
Runs—Moore, St. Louis, 56.
Runs Batted In—Nicholson, Chicago, 07.
Hits—Slaughter, St. Louis, 89.
Doubles—Dallesandro, Chicago, 22.
Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 7.
Home Runs—Ott, New York, 16.
Stolen Bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 9.
Pitching—Riddle, Cincinnati, 7-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Williams, Boston, .411.
Runs—Williams and D. DiMaggio, Boston, and J. DiMaggio, New York, 63.
Runs Batted In — Keller, New York, 60.
Hits—Heath, Cleveland, 95.
Doubles—DiMaggio, Boston, 23.
Triples—Keltner, Cleveland, 9.
Home Runs — DiMaggio, New York, 17.
Stolen Bases—Case, Washington, and Kuhel, Chicago, 6.
Pitching—Feller, Cleveland, 16-3.

Locals Break Even With Tacoma Chiefs In Baseball Series

Drop Matinee Attraction, 7-1, to Smart Tacoma Ball Club—Come Back and Take Nightcap, 5-4—Large Crowds—Five Double Plays

Joe Casey, new manager of the Victoria All-Stars, made his debut yesterday at Royal Athletic Park, by breaking even with Tacoma Chiefs, semi-pro nine, in a twin bill exhibition series. Locals dropped the matinee attraction, 7-1, and then came back to squeeze out a 5-4 verdict in the nightcap.

Held scoreless for five frames, Chiefs opened the scoring in the afternoon game when Smith, visiting hurler, lifted the ball over the Pembroke Street fence. That was the start of the run-getting by the Tacoma nine, and they managed to score in each of the succeeding frames.

Tacoma pounded out thirteen safeties from the slants of Jack Naylor, Chemainus southpaw, bunching most of them in the three final sessions. Their big batting spree came in the eighth frame when they poked out five hits and scored three runs.

Victoria had difficulty getting to the slants of Smith, University of Santa Clara pitcher, who is the property of the Cincinnati Reds. He got the locals' six hits widely scattered and held them scoreless until the last frame.

Five double plays were pulled off in the matinee attraction, Chiefs making four and Victoria one.

VICTORIA WINS NIGHTCAP

Victoria registered their first victory in three years over the Tacoma Chiefs when they eked out a 5-4 decision in the nightcap. Les Stobo doing the hurling for the locals, twirled eight-hit ball, but kept them well scattered. He fanned ten.

Hebert, working on the hillock for the Chiefs, was nicked for seven base hits, with Lorne Murray, shortstop, being the top sticker with two hits out of four trips. He drove in three of Victoria's five runs.

Feature of the two games was the smart fly shagging of Charlie Restell, centrefielder for the Victoria Club. Restell pulled down an even dozen catches in the pair of fixtures, sometimes running almost a city block to take the ball.

Good crowds witnessed the exhibitions, and the smart ball and heavy-hitting demonstrated by the Tacoma Chiefs in the matinee attraction, coupled with the fine victory by the locals in the nightcap sent them home in a happy frame of mind.

FIRST GAME

Tacoma—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rassmussen, 3b	5	1	2	1	4	1
P. Jacobs, 2b	5	0	0	3	7	1
Rooney, 1b	5	3	3	15	1	0
Hurney, ss	5	2	3	1	7	2
Rebert, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Spurgeon, c	3	1	1	6	1	0
Hasen, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
McLennan, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Smith, p	4	1	1	0	2	1
	39	7	13	27	23	6

Victoria—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Restell, cf	4	0	1	6	0	0
Barnswell, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Murray, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Patterson, 1b	4	0	2	10	0	2
Casey, 2b	5	0	1	1	1	0
Strouiger, 2b	5	0	5	5	1	0
Kuwabara, c	2	0	0	4	1	0
Stratton, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Naylor, p	2	0	0	1	4	0
xRobinson	1	0	0	0	0	0
	35	1	8	27	10	5

xBatted for Naylor in ninth.

Score by Innings—
Tacoma .... 000 001 231—7
Victoria .... 000 000 001—1

Summary

Home run Smith. Two-base hits, Patterson, McLennan, Hurney (2). Sacrifice hits Kuwabara (3). Stolen bases Hurney, Restell. Struck out: By Naylor, 2; by Smith, 5. Bases on balls, Off Naylor, 3; off Smith, 4. Double plays, Smith to Rooney to Rasmussen; Naylor to Patterson; Hurney to P. Jacobs to Rooney; P. Jacobs to Hurney to Rooney. Left on bases: Tacoma, 8; Victoria, 11. Umpires: Newman and Restell. Time of game 1.43.

SECOND GAME

Tacoma—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rasmussen, 3b.	3	1	2	2	3	5
P. Jacobs, 2b.	5	0	0	2	4	0
Rooney, 1b.	5	0	[illegible]	10	0	1
Rurney, ss.	4	1	1	1	0	1
Hebert p.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Spurgeon, c.	4	1	1	6	1	0
Hasen, rf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
McLennan, cf.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Smith, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	4	8	24	10	3

Victoria—	AB.	R	H	PO.	A	E
Restell, cf.	2	2	0	5	0	0
Barnswell, 2b.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Murray, ss	4	1	2	0	5	0
Patterson, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	5
Strouiger, 3b., 1b.	4	0	0	2	1	1
Bridgewood, c.	4	1	1	10	1	0
Carroll, 1b	2	0	0	5	0	0
Stratton, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
McNeill, lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Casey, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stobo, p.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	7	27	4	1

Score by Innings—
Tacoma .... 101 000 011—4
Victoria .... 202 001 00x—5

Summary

Three-base hit Spurgeon. Two-base hit: Patterson, Spurgeon, Hebert. Sacrifice hit Carroll. Stolen bases: Rasmussen (4), Rooney (5), McLennan, Restell. Struck out: By Stobo 10, by Hebert 4. Bases on balls Off Stobo 4; off Hebert 3. Left on bases: Tacoma, 11; Victoria, 6. Umpires: Restell and Newman. Time of game 1.33.

SECOND DIVISION GAMES THIS WEEK

Second Division baseball games this week are as follows:

WEDNESDAY

Eagles vs. Pitzer & Nea, Beacon Hill (lower diamond); Bullock.

Navy vs. Tillicum Cubs, Admirals Road; to be appointed.

FRIDAY

Eagles vs. Navy, Beacon Hill (lower diamond); Restell.

Tillicum Cubs vs. Pitzer & Nea, Beacon Hill (upper diamond); Bullock.

BASEBALL SCHOOL

The baseball school operated by the Victoria Association will hold a session at the Athletic Park tomorrow morning from 10 to 12 o'clock. Any boy between ten and sixteen is welcome to attend.

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BAYS DEFEAT SALMONBELLIES IN LACROSSE GAME

Local Champions Trounce Visitors Before Big Crowd

Ted Menzies' Stickhandlers Turn in 15-9 Victory Over New Westminster Before 1,400 Spectators—Ralph Baker Scores Six Goals—Both Goalies Show Up Well

SCORES:

Exhibition—James Bay 15, Salmonbellies 8.

Juvenile "A" League—Beavers 12, Foul Bay 8

Victoria boxla fans saw "Grumpy" Spring's 1941 edition of the New Westminster Salmonbellies in action last night at the Sports Centre, and were ready to admit that Manager Ted Menzies' current season's aggregation of stickmen are the better squad. Only a shadow of the many grand teams developed by Spring, the visitors went down to a 15-9 defeat before more than 1,400 enthusiastic supporters of the gutted stick pastime.

Salmonbellies were soundly trounced by a team that played better lacrosse from the first face-off. Visitors, playing in a smaller box, could not get their passing offensive plays working and were closely and well-checked all evening by the James Bay stickmen. The locals outscored the lads from the city on the banks of the Fraser River in three of the four periods, and after taking the lead in the early stages of the opening canto, were never headed.

Fighting to stave off defeat and retain certain prestige gained by teams from the Mainland League, Salmonbellies did their best to get on the right end of the score sheet, but their best was just not good enough. They moved to within one goal of the locals as the third period ended with the large scoreboard reading, James Bay 9, Salmonbellies 8.

But it was in the final session that the smooth-functioning, speedy James Bay stickmen really gave the visitors a sound trouncing and clinched victory by a safe margin. They fired six big goals past "King" Crick, guarding the pipes for the visitors, and held their opponents to a single, last-minute tally.

Bays played good lacrosse and moved the ball smartly, clicking well as a club. They looked better than they have all season, and surprised a number of the fans with their convincing victory over the New Westminster squad.

PACES LOCALS

Ralph Baker paced the locals to their splendid triumph, firing home six goals, three during the Bays' final period assault on the Salmonbellies' goal. Austin Cullin and Arnold Ferguson were next in line, each with a pair of markers.

Rene Leatherbarrow was top sniper for the visitors with three tallies. Carter was next in line with two goals.

"King" Crick, visitors' net custodian, turned in a grand exhibition between the pipes, his work many times drawing the applause of the spectators. Playing with his right leg taped and bandaged, Crick turned aside many bullet shots fired his way by the Bays' snipers.

Art McKim, king of local lacrosse goalies, was in top form and shared the orchids with the Mainland net custodian. Under fire the local man was sensational, and his work must have broken the hearts of the visiting sharpshooters.

BOX SCORE

James Bay—	S	G	A	P
Chapman	0	0	1	0
Ball	10	1	2	0
Wallace	5	1	0	0
Anderson	2	1	1	0
Sargent	4	0	0	2
Gornall	0	0	0	0
N Baker	6	0	3	0
R Baker	13	6	2	2
E McKim	5	1	1	0
Cullin	10	2	0	2
Ferguson	5	2	0	0
A McKim	0	0	0	0
Doheny	0	0	0	0
Mason	4	1	8	0
McKrachie	1	0	1	2
	64	15	11	8

Salmonbellies—	S.	G.	A.	P.
Meehan	6	0	1	0
Arrell	0	0	1	2
James	0	0	0	0
Carter	8	2	0	0
Scott	2	1	0	2
Hallowfield	0	0	0	0
Leatherbarrow	11	3	0	2
Tyler	6	0	0	7
Johnson	2	1	0	0
Eastman	1	0	1	0
Rait	4	1	0	4
Crick	0	0	0	0
Wilkes	5	1	2	4
Askew	0	0	0	0
	81	8	8	21

Shots Stopped—

A McKim	14	8	8	10—42
Crick	13	15	10	11—49

Score by Periods—

James Bay	4	3	2	6—15
Salmonbellies	1	3	4	1— 9

Officials — Wood, Vancouver, Brynjolfson, Victoria.

NEW RECORD AT OPENING

Over Drive Heads Field in Fast Time at the Longacres Track

SEATTLE, June 28 (AP)—A new track record for six furlongs was set in the opening race of the season at Longacres race track today, with Over Drive going the distance in 1 09 4-5 to win the $1,205 Inaugural Handicap for three-year-olds and up. The time was two-fifths of a second better than the record held jointly by four other horses.

Over Drive, owned by W. G. Irvine, Vancouver, B.C. sportsman and ridden by Headley Woodhouse, paid $5.30, $3.40 and $3.30 on 12 mutuels. Campus Fusser second paid $4.30 and $2.70, and Downy Pillow paid $2.40 for show.

Over Drive, purchased by Irvine early this month at Hollywood Park for $3,000, showed speed from the start and was never in serious danger.

In the second race, Film Star, a 24-to-1 shot, came in first in a special event for Washington State-bred horses.

C'S DEFEAT THE ALBIONS

Churchmen Score Easy Victory Over Rivals in League Cricket Match

Albions, who have twice beaten the Five C's at Beacon Hill this season, had the tables turned on them in yesterday's match. The churchmen, league champions for the past three seasons, won handsomely by a big margin.

With the advantage of batting first on a good wicket, the C's soon recovered from a shaky start, and thanks to some excellent batting by Quainton and George Payne, had 90 runs on the board for two wickets. When Quainton was run out, the Payne brothers mastered the bowling again, George playing very well for his 53 runs, which included one big drive for six into the park nursery. Jack was not out at 35 when the innings was declared closed at 193 for eight wickets.

Quainton topped the batsmen with a well-played 59, which included one 6 and seven 4's. Facing a total of close to 200, the Albions started none too well, losing their opening batsmen in Hepworth's second over. Four wickets were down for 38 runs and, despite a plucky effort by the veteran E. D. Freeman, the next four wickets only added ten runs. Enoch, making his first appearance for some years, hit up fifteen runs in short order; but the Five C's famous pair of trundlers, Hepworth and Payne, finished off the innings for 60, bowling unchanged. E. D. Freeman excelled, capturing three wickets for 47 runs, and also making the Albions' highest batting tally. The C's fielded up to their best standard and nothing was given away by their bowlers, Hepworth bagging six wickets for 29 runs, three of them in one over, and Jack Payne getting the other four for 34 runs.

FIVE C's

Griffin, b Opie	2
Quainton, run out	59
G Payne, c Stenton, b Hurn	53
Twamley, b E. D. Freeman	17
J Payne, not out	35
Martin, b E. D. Freeman	10
Hepworth, c and b Gibbons	0
Ramsbottom, c Enoch, b E. D. Freeman	0
Attwell, b Stenton	10
Comley, not out	1
Extras	0
Total (for eight wickets)	183

Edwards did not bat

ALBIONS

Maurice, b Hepworth	8
E D Freeman, b J Payne	22
Quinn, b J Payne	0
Gibbons, c Martin, b J Payne	10
Opie, b Hepworth	1
Barclay, b Hepworth	0
Hurn, c G. Payne, b Hepworth	2
Stenton, b J. Payne	3
B Freeman, b Hepworth	0
Enoch, b Hepworth	15
Austin, not out	0
Extras	3
Total	63

Bowling Analysis

Five C's—	O	W.	R.
E D Freeman	11	3	47
Opie	7	1	37
Gibbons	6	1	18
Stenton	10	1	63
Hurn	3	1	22
Albions—	**O**	**W**	**R**
Hepworth	10	6	29
J. Payne	8	4	34

Cricket Match Set

Teams representing the Saturday and Wednesday Cricket Leagues will meet in an exhibition match on Dominion Day at Beacon Hill Park. The elevens will be announced later and the fixture will start at 2 o'clock.

Police Shoot Will Commence Tuesday At Club's Range

MEMBERS of the Victoria City Police Revolver Club look for a large attendance of civilians at their annual shoot which will commence on the Thetis Lake Range at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Law enforcement officers from Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland have announced their intention of competing with local sharpshooters for the large array of valuable silverware and cut glass prizes. The shoot will feature events for teams, members of the Navy, Army and Air Force, constables, mayors, aldermen and councillors, novice constables, members of the press and bank clerks, chiefs of police, police inspectors, Members of Parliament and the judiciary, ladies and United States visitors.

PATRICK GETS NEW PLAYERS

Boss of New York Rangers Obtains Three Men From Minor Leagues

TORONTO, June 28 (CP)—Governors of the National Hockey League in annual meeting announced they had granted approval of five drafted minor league players—or players who were on minor league lists—and continuance of the N.H.L.-American Hockey Association and American Hockey League agreement.

New York Rangers obtained three players and Montreal Canadiens and New York Americans one each. Four of the drafted players are from Western Canada.

From Hershey, of the American League, Rangers obtained Grant Warwick, winger with Regina Rangers, Allan Cup champions last year, Archie Cameron, forward with Regina from Philadelphia Ramblers of the same league, and Norman Burns, a centre last year with Minneapolis of the American Association.

Through Tulsa of the American Association, Canadiens received Glen Harmon, husky young defenceman with Winnipeg Rangers, Memorial Cup champions last year. Americans drafted Garth Bush, of Regina Rangers from Seattle of the Pacific Coast League.

Only major deal of the day was announced by Manager Red Dutton of the Americans, who announced purchase of Mel "Sudden Death" Hill, utility forward of Boston Bruins. The deal was completed after the meeting.

IS STILL KING OF RACE OVAL

Lew McMurtry Once Again Captures Main Event at Langford Speedway

Staying right on top of the field of ten cars for the full thirty laps Lew McMurtry, Seattle speed king, copped first-prize money in the main event of the second race card of the season before a fair crowd at the Langford Speedway last night.

Right behind Lew, in second place, drove Jerry Vantreight, of Victoria. Vantreight had one of the best nights of his racing career, winning the helmet dash and the first heat race from a classy field of visiting and local pilots.

Ernie Spaulding, Seattle, who hung up the fastest lap in the time trials, 18 4-5 seconds, had tough luck most of the evening. His mount conked out in the helmet dash but he managed to get the machine repaired and appeared again later, winning the fourth-heat race.

He captured a special match race from Lew McMurtry when the latter trod too hard on the throttle and went into a spin on the second lap. A little misunderstanding cost Ernie third place in the main event. After a wobbly start from the pole position he drove his way back among the leaders.

As the final lap of the feature finished, McMurtry was given the checkered flag and Ernie figured he had earned the nod. However, he had another lap to go and was coasting into the pits unaware of this when Jack Spaulding, Victoria, sneaked across the line in front of him.

Jack Turner, Oakland, placed fifth behind Ernie, and Don Vantreight was sixth. Turner was the winner of the second-heat dash of five laps.

Claude Walling, Portland, came second in the helmet dash and third in the first-heat race. The Portlander spun out on the fourteenth lap of the main event and John Small, Seattle, piled into him. However, no one was hurt. Jack Spaulding earned seconds in the first and third-heat races in addition to placing in the feature.

Small was third in both the second and third-heat races. Don Vantreight placed second in the fourth-heat race with Bob Brenton, New Mexico, third.

IS WINNER OF $10,000 RACE

Painted Veil Romps to Victory in Feature Event at Hollywood Park

LOS ANGELES, June 28 (AP)—Painted Veil, the movieland colorbearer, captured the $10,000 Vanity Handicap today and two other highly regarded turf performers, Porter's Cap and Big Pebble, met defeat in a triple-header racing programme at Hollywood Park.

Painted Veil, owned by film magnate Louis B. Mayer, swept in to take the feature event of the day while 30,000 customers cheered her on, but Big Pebble and Porter's Cap, featured in the two supporting races and making their Summer bows to the track, apparently came out just for an airing.

The 'Cap ran last in a field of three-year-olds while Edward S. Moore's Big Pebble, winner of the Widener Cup in the Florida Winter campaign, finished third to the Robinson-Philpot five-year-old, Hot Competition, in the $5,000 Champlain Handicap.

Time for the race was 1 43. The winner paid $12.80, $4.40 and $4.40. Ship Biscuit paid $2.80 and $2.80, and Big Pebble, coupled with him in the pari-mutuel betting, paid $2.80 to show.

HOLLYWOOD PARK, June 28.—Results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Lazonga (Haas) $5.30 $3.30 $3.40
Lady Vera (Rodriquez) 3.38 2.40
Gladarres Mary (Martinez) 3.80
Time, 1 06 4-5. Also ran: Rimerial, Cartaceous, Ne Plus Ultra, Little Darling, Broken Clouds.

SECOND RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Tenuous (Zufelt) $5.00 $3.20 $2.80
Comet II (Orobe) 5.40 4.30
Imperial Scout (Pearson) 3.80
Time, 1 45 4-5. Also ran: Hill Manzo, Little Lone, Delmaris, Martin Merow, Valdina Chief.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Little Pencils (Longden) $4.40 $3.00 $2.40
Old Smokey (Corbett) 5.40 2.80
Pillibea (Pearson) 2.60
Time, 1 05 3-5. Also ran: Radio Joe, Right Raider, Velvet Heels, Don Desito.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Lessator (Parisi) $8.40 $4.20 $3.45
U Boat (Zufelt) 4.00 3.20
Flying Donny (Deering) 4.80
Time, 1 11 4-5. Also ran: Merry Knight, Challenge, Pomp, Casa Verde, Our Met.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
No Competition (Westrope) $13.80 $4.40 $4.40
Ship Biscuit (Longden) 2.80 2.80
Big Pebble (Haas) 2.80
Time, 1 43. Also ran: Don Juan II, Mount Vernon II, Touch and Go, Picter.

SIXTH RACE—One mile:
Red Jewel (Pearson) $7.20 $4.00 $2.40
Caper Bay (Neves) 7.40 2.80
Battle Colors (Woolf) 2.20
Time, 1 38. Also ran: Roman Governor, Porter's Cap.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Painted Veil (Westrope) 12.80 $4.40 $2.80
Cute Trick (Longden) 3.80 2.80
African Queen (Orobe) 2.70
Time, 1 42 3-5. Also ran: Transient, Omelet, Torch Betty, Barrancosa.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Mr. Grundy (Corbett) $7.80 $4.00 $3.40
King T'rek (Westrope) 4.20 3.00
Wise and Wing (Ra[illegible]) 2.80
Time, 1 49 3-5. Also ran: Don Lin II, Aethelwald, Manila Bay, Arter.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Black Merr[illegible] 113; Dietic 117; Pio Pico 11[illegible]; War Power 110; Hie Saw 112; Liedenin 115; Roeakey 118; Al Orenneck 112; Hustle Hent 107; Quick Over 11[illegible]; Valdina Rush [illegible]; [illegible]

SECOND RACE—[illegible]
[illegible]; Walt [illegible]; Patt[illegible]; Red Hail; Clarion Call II; Ida's Cor 97; Tramo On 113; Pe[illegible] 11[illegible]; Center Up [illegible]; Devils Frolic [illegible]; Iron Locks [illegible]; Cise [illegible]

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:
Rhor [illegible] [illegible]; Gor[illegible]; Mark and Win; On [illegible]; Capo [illegible] Star; [illegible]; Miss Carol Ann 10[illegible]; Sharey; Be Quiet; [illegible]; Musical Jack 117; Gold Bewitthus 118

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Cent[illegible]; [illegible]; [illegible] 112; [illegible] 114; Coast Coal 118; Crackle [illegible]; Iron Nut 115; Pen Step 103; Brae Kitty [illegible]; Merry Old 113; Lota [illegible] [illegible]; Mad [illegible]

FIFTH RACE—[illegible]
[illegible]; Tedd Kee [illegible]; Gold Bubble [illegible]; Wire B[illegible] 114

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Berka[illegible] 108; Ira Pa[illegible] 11[illegible]; [illegible] Bay 11[illegible]; Joe B[illegible] 108; W[illegible] Pas [illegible]; Valdina D[illegible] 108; Holy Terror 113; Wild Oats 113

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Valdina Fic[illegible] 113; [illegible] Arms 115; [illegible] Airy 103; [illegible] 108; [illegible] 113; [illegible] 110; [illegible] 112; Pe[illegible] 115

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Pr[illegible] 105; [illegible] Leland 108; [illegible] 113; [illegible] Lad [illegible]; T[illegible] 112; [illegible] Belle 118; W[illegible] 113; N[illegible] 110; Penatch 108; [illegible] 112; Dash[illegible] 115; Fees Does It 108

According to Culbertson

One test of a bridge player is the use he makes of entries. Sometimes it is necessary to watch a player through many deals before one can form a sound appraisal of his ability. On the other hand, a single deal may reveal the true measure of his skill. I watched a certain player handle the South cards in the deal shown below, and I knew I had been watching an expert.

South, dealer
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 8 7 5
♥ 8 7 4 3
♦ 8 5 2
♣ K 4 3

WEST
♠ Q 10 4
♥ 6 2
♦ Q 10 8 7 4 3
♣ 6 5

EAST
♠ —
♥ K Q J 10 9 5
♦ 6
♣ Q J 10 8 5 2

SOUTH

The bidding

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	3 ♥
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	5 ♣
5 ♥	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the heart six. Declarer won and laid down the trump ace, getting the bad news that, despite the 10 trumps in the combined hands, he would have to lose to the queen. This, of course, put the contract in danger, since there was also a good chance that the diamond finesse, if attempted, would fail. After thinking for a moment, and considering the full import of East's aggressive vulnerable bidding, declarer attacked his problem as follows.

He cashed the spade king and the club ace, then used the club king as an entry to ruff a heart. He then cashed the diamond ace, after which he threw West on lead with the queen of trumps. Obviously West had nothing left except diamonds and, therefore, had to lead up to declarer's tenace.

The play had not been at all difficult because of East's bidding. But I wonder how many players would have used the proper reasoning in order to avoid the diamond finesse? East had shown a minimum of eleven cards in hearts and clubs and, indeed, his bids would have been outrageously stretched with that minimum. It was much more likely, declarer realized, that East had twelve cards in the bid suits. If that were so he could have no more than one diamond, and a finesse would be futile. Hence, declarer used the only entry in dummy for a much better purpose, namely, to ruff away West's likely exit card in hearts. If West had had three clubs as well as two hearts, declarer would have been helpless, but, at least, he would have done his utmost.

TUESDAY'S HAND

South, dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A K 8
♥ 7 5
♦ Q 10 6 4
♣ K 10 5 3

WEST
♠ J 6 5
♥ Q J 10 4 3 2
♦ J 7
♣ J 6

EAST
♠ 9 7
♥ 6
♦ 9 5 3 2
♣ A Q 9 8 4 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 4 3 2
♥ A K 9 8
♦ A K 8
♣ 7

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in Tuesday's column.

GAINS FINAL OF TENNIS TOURNEY

Alan LeMarquand and Rea Jackson reached the final of the men's championship of the Armadale Tennis Club yesterday by scoring victories over T. Christie and D. J. Humphries respectively. LeMarquand won his match in straight sets, while Jackson was carried to three by Humphries before gaining the final bracket.

Complete results and draw for today follow:

T. Christie defeated A. Humphries, 6-0, 6-0.

A. LeMarquand defeated T. Christie, 6-2, 6-2.

R. Jackson defeated D. J. Humphries, 0-6, 6-2, 6-3.

A. LeMarquand and D. Humphries defeated J. Mead-Robbins and D. Corbett, 6-1, 6-2.

O. C. Grant and T. Christie defeated R. Jackson and A. Humphries, 6-1, 7-5.

Mrs. Batters and F. Grant defeated F. Frost and D. Maynard, 6-0, 6-1.

TODAY'S DRAW

10:00—Mrs. Batters and A. Bride vs. Mrs. Humphreys and D. Humphries.

1:00—A. LeMarquand vs. R. Jackson.

3:00—A. LeMarquand and D. Humphries vs. O. C. Grant and T. Christie.

4:00—Mrs. Butters and D. Atter vs. Mrs. Batters and F. Grant.

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AROUND the DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

2.30 a.m. — Pope Pius XII will broadcast at this time and will be heard presumably over both the C.B.C. and N.B.C. networks. CBR, KOMO, KJR.

11.30 a.m.—A rebroadcast of an address of His Holiness Pope Pius XII, on "Soviet in the War," will be heard at this time. KJR, KGO.

12.45 p.m.—The finals in the 400-metre low hurdles and the 800-metre events in National A.A.U. track and field meet will be described. KOMO, KPO.

4.00 p.m. — Paul Robeson, bass-baritone, will sing. KIRO, KNX, KVI

8.30 p.m. — Herbert Hoover, former President of United States, will give a special address. KOMO, KPO.

New Key Station Wave Lengths

C.B.C. NETWORK—CBR (1130).
N.B.C. RED NETWORK—KOMO (950), KPO (680), KFI (640).
N.B.C. BLUE NETWORK—KJR (1000), KGO (810).
COLUMBIA NETWORK—KIRO (710), KNX (1070), KVI (570).
VANCOUVER—CJOR (600), CKWX (980).
MUTUAL - DON LEE NETWORK—KOL (1300)
VICTORIA—CFCT (1480).

TODAY'S NEWS BROADCASTS

Morning — 8.00, CBR, CJOR, CKWX, 8.30, KOL, 8.30, KIRO, 8.55, CBR, CKWX, 10.00, KOL; 10.45, KIRO; 11.15, KOMO.

Afternoon — 12.15, KOMO, KOL; 12.30, CFCT; 1.00, CBR; 2.00, CJOR; 2.45, CBR, CJOR, CKWX; 3.00, KJR; 3.45, CBR, 4.45, KOL; 4.55, KIRO.

Evening—6.15, CKWX; 7.00, CBR, CJOR; 7.25, KIRO, 8.00, KJR, 8.30, KOL, 9.00, KOL, CJOR; 9.20, CKWX; 9.30, CBR, KJR; 10.00, KOMO, CKWX, 10.15, CBR, KIRO, 10.30, KOL; 11.57, CBR.

MONDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

1.00 p.m.—The Prime Minister of Canada, the Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, will address members of the Vancouver Board of Trade at a luncheon meeting to be broadcast from Hotel Vancouver. CBR.

MONDAY'S NEWS BROADCASTS

Morning — 8.00, CJOR, KOMO, CKWX, CBR; 8.15, CFCT, KIRO; 9.30, KOL, 8.45, CBR, CKWX, 9.00 KOL; 9.45, KJR; 9.45, KJR; 10.00, KOL; 10.30, CBR; 10.45, CJOR; 11.30, KIRO; 11:55, KIRO; 12:00 noon, KOL, 12.05, CKWX.

Afternoon — 12.15, KJR; 12:30 CFCT, CBR, CJOR; 1.00, KOL; 1.15, KIRO; 2.00, KIRO; 2.30, KOL, 2.45, CBR, CJOR, 3.15, KOMO; 3.45, KOMO; 4.00, KIRO; 4.30 KIRO, 4.45, KIRO, CJOR, 4.55, CBR, KIRO; 5.00, KOL

Evening—6.15, KJR; 6.30, CFCT KOL, CKWX, 7.00, CBR, CJOR; 7.45, CJOR; 7:55, KIRO; 9.00 KIRO, KOL; 8.30, CBR, KJR; 8.55, KIRO; 10:00, CKWX, KOMO; 10:15 CBR, KIRO; 10.30, KOL; 10.45 CJOR; 11.45, KOL; 11:55, CBR KOMO, KJR, KIRO, CKWX.

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Sunday's Programme

(The following programmes are compiled by the various broadcasting companies and are subject to change.)

2:30 A.M.—Pope Pius XII (CBR, KJR, KOMO)

8:00 A.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX)
Comrades Mission (KOMO)
Voice of Tomorrow (KJR).
Church of the Air (KIRO).
Salute to Kellaok (KOL).

8:15 A.M.—Between Ourselves (CBR). Sunrise Symphony (CJOR).
I'm An American (KJR)
Sons of the Pioneers (CKWX).

8:30 A.M.—Overseas Concert (CBR). Down South (KOMO).
Music Hall (KJR)
Swedish Tabernacle (KIRO).
News and Music (KOL).
Classical Gems (CKWX)

8:45 A.M.—On Parade (CKWX). Harmony Hall (KOL).

9:00 A.M.—Children Calling Rome (CBR, KOMO).
Silver Strings (KOMO)
Church of the Air (KIRO).
This Is Fort Ord (KOL)
Bible School (CJOR)
Hawaiian Serenade (CKWX).

9:30 A.M.—Kells, Children (CBR). On Your Job (KOMO).
Matinee With Lytell (KJR).
News (KIRO)
Christian Science Programme (KOL).

Request Hour (CJOR)
Sunday Concert (CKWX).

9:45 A.M.—Around the Sound (KIRO). Morning Concert (KOL).

9:55 A.M.—News (CBR). News From Toronto (CKWX).

10:00 A.M.—Old Country Mail (CBR) Fellowship Hour (KOMO)
Hidden History (KJR)
The Listener Speaks (KIRO).
News (KOL)
Sunday Concert (CKWX).

10:15 A.M.—Jam Mary (CBR). Foreign Policy Ass'n (KJR).
Romance of the Highways (KOL)
KIRO's New Transmitter Dedication (KIRO).

10:30 A.M.—Chicago Round Table (KOMO)
Church of the People (KJR)
Canary Chorus (KOL).
God's Hour (CJOR)
Singing Stars (CKWX).

10:45 A.M.—Track Meet (KJR) News (KIRO)
El Paso Troubadors (KOL).
At the Organ (CKWX)

11:00 A.M.—Columbia Broadcasting System (CBR).
Concert Petite (KOMO).
J. Beasle (KJR)
Plymouth Services (KIRO).
E. Holt's Orchestra (KOL)
Metropolitan Tabernacle (CJOR)
First United Church Services (CKWX).

11:15 A.M.—K. B. Kettenoers (KOMO).
Pet Parade (KJR)

11:30 A.M.—R. Kaye (KOMO). Rebroadcast of an address by Pope Pius XII (KJR)
University Christian Church (KOL).

12:00 Noon—Meet the Music (CBR) Mixem and Matchem (KOMO)
Sunday Vespers (KJR)
C.B.S. Salute to KIRO (KIRO)

12:15 P.M.—Upton Close, commentator (KOMO)
The Shining Hour (KIRO).
News (KOL).

12:30 P.M.—Church of the Air (CBR) C. Dant's Music (KOMO).
Behind the Mike (KJR).
Spirit of '41 (KIRO).
Organ (KOL)
Rosario Bourdon (CJOR)
Music for Sunday (CKWX)

12:45 P.M.—Track Meet (KOMO). Dallas Music (CJOR).

1:00 P.M.—News, 1.05 Concert Corner (CBR)
Joe and Mabel (KOMO).
Rev. A. J. Bard (KJR)
Musical Steel Makers (KOL).
King's Messenger (CJOR)
Matinee in Rhythm (CKWX).

1:15 P.M.—Dream Girl (KIRO).

1:30 P.M.—R. Shields' Orch. (CBR). Old Songs of the Church (KOMO)
Ker Henry Ness (KJR)
Youth Discusses Radio (KIRO).
Hancock Ensemble (KOL)
Shut-In Programme (CJOR).

1:45 P.M.—Musical Programme (CJOR).

2:00 P.M.—Silver Theatre (CBR). Catholic Hour (KOMO)
Church of Christ (KJR)
Washington Salutes KIRO (KIRO).
Bulldog Drummond (KOL).
News (CJOR)
Boston "Pops" Concert (CKWX).

2:15 P.M.—C.B.C. Military Band (CBR) R. Barron's Orchestra (KJR).
Rhythm Times (KIRO)
Pacific Coast Mission (CJOR).

2:30 P.M.—Dr. I.Q. (KOMO) Music for Listening (KJR)
Gene Autry (KIRO)
K. Barron's Orchestra (KOL).
Howard Scott (CKWX)

2:45 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX) Life and the Land (KOL).

2:55 P.M.—Dear Mum (KIRO).

3:00 P.M.—Neighborly News (CBR). Professor Puzzlewit (KOMO).
European News (KJR)
Fight Camp (KOL)
Shall We Waltz (CJOR).
Rhythm (CKWX)

3:15 P.M.—Melody Album (CBR) Ballads From the Big Timbers (KIRO).
Foursquare Gospel Service (CJOR).

3:30 P.M.—Week-End Review (CBR). Syncopation (KOMO).
Lutheran Gospel Hour (KJR).
World News Tonight (KIRO).
Little Concert (KOL)
Three-Quarter Time (CKWX).

3:45 P.M.—News (CBR). W. Williams (KOL).

4:00 P.M.—Star Spangled Theatre (CBR)
The Pause That Refreshes (KIRO).
Charlie McCarthy (KOMO).
The Gospel Clinic (KJR)
American Forum of the Air (KOL).
Symphony Hour (CKWX).

4:15 P.M.—Calvin Hour (CJOR).

4:30 P.M.—Carry on Canada (CBR). One Man's Family (KOMO).
Sons of the Strings (KJR)
Seattle Opera Salutes KIRO (KIRO).

4:45 P.M.—Song of the Strings (KJR) News (KOL)
In Modern Mood (CJOR)

4:55 P.M.—News (KIRO).

5:00 P.M.—We Have Been There (CBR) Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (KOMO)
String Quartette (KJR).
Summer Hour (KIRO)
Old-Fashioned Revival Hour (KOL).
Concert Caravan (CKWX).

5:15 P.M.—British-Israel Talk (CJOR).

5:30 P.M.—U.B.C. Music Hour (CBR). American Album of Music (KOMO)
Bookman's Notebook (KJR)
Echoes From the Screen (CKWX).

5:45 P.M.—Bill Stern (KJR). Church in the Wildwood (CJOR)
Maybe It's Your Eyes (CKWX)

6:00 P.M.—Theatre Hour (CBR) Hour of Charm (KOMO)
Good Will Hour (KJR)
Nobody's Children (KOL)
Take It or Leave It (KIRO).
Victory Loan (CJOR).
Bing Crosby (CKWX).

6:15 P.M.—Church of the Air (CJOR) Maybe It's Your Eyes (CKWX)

6:30 P.M.—Answer Auction (KIRO). F.Y.I. (KOL).
Concert Hall (CJOR).
News (CKWX)

6:30 P.M.—Herbert Hoover, address (KOMO)

6:45 P.M.—Your Civilian Editor (CJOR, CKWX)
Excursions in Science (KOL)

7:00 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR) Inner Sanctum Mysteries (KJR).
Crime Doctor (KIRO)
O. Beatter (KOL)
Sunday at Seven (CKWX).

7:15 P.M.—Back From Britain (CBR) Actors Fund Benefit in Memory of Daniel Frohman (KOL)
Dear John (KOMO)
At the Organ (CJOR)

7:25 P.M.—News (KIRO).

7:30 P.M.—Organ Recital (CBR). Regular Fellas (KOMO).
Treasure Trails of Song (KJR)
Christ Church Cathedral (CJOR)
First United Church Service (CKWX).

7:45 P.M.—Tropical Moods (KJR). Orchestra (KOL)

8:00 P.M.—Classics for Today (CBR) Walter Winchell (KOMO).
News (KJR).
Wash. University Salutes KIRO (KIRO).

8:15 P.M.—Parker Family (KOMO).

8:30 P.M.—Rocky Mountain Melody Time (CBR)
Carefree Carnival (KOMO).
Orchestra (KJR)
Don't Be Personal (KIRO).
News (KOL).

9:00 P.M.—Music From Rome (CBR). Night Editor (KOMO).
Orchestra (KJR)
I Was There (KIRO).
News (KOL, CJOR).

Father and Son Programme (CKWX).

9:15 P.M.—Armchair Cruises (KOMO) Romance Strings (KOL).

9:20 P.M.—War News Digest (CKWX)

9:30 P.M.—B.B.C. Radio Newsreel (CBR)
Mixem and Matchem (KOMO).
News Reporter (KJR)
Max Dolin and Orchestra (KIRO).
People's Playhouse (KOL)
The Shadow (CKWX)

9:45 P.M.—Inside Stories (KOMO). Music (KJR)

10:00 P.M.—Vespers (CBR). Richfield Reporter (KOMO).
Southernaires (KJR)
KIRO Dedication Mail Bag (KIRO).
L. Scott's Orchestra (KOL)
News (CKWX)

10:15 P.M.—News (CBR). Bridge to Dreamland (KOMO)
News Roundup (KIRO).
Rome Polka (CKWX).

10:30 P.M. — Bridge to Dreamland (CBR)
Hollywood Tamale Hour (KJR)
News Review (KOL).
Reverie (CKWX)

10:45 P.M.—Evening Concert (KOL). At Close of Day (CKWX).

11:00 P.M.—Dance Orchestra (CBR) Columbia Symphony (KIRO).

11:30 P.M.—D. Marshall's Orchestra (CBR)

11:57 P.M.—News (CBR).

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1480 Keys).

11.00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral
12.30 p.m.—News Summary
12.45 p.m.—Young People's Gospel Jubilee.
6.10 p.m.—Concert Time
6.30 p.m.—Christian Science Programme.
2.45 p.m.—Concert Interlude
6.00 p.m.—Waltzes.
6.30 p.m.—Your Civilian Editor.
6.45 p.m.—Stardust.
7.00 p.m.—Well-Known Hymns
7.15 p.m.—Cathedral Suite
7.30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

Monday's Programme

8:00 A.M. — News (CJOR, KOMO, CKWX, CBR).
Breakfast Club (KJR)
Kate Smith Speaks (KIRO).
Haven of Rest (KOL).

8:15 A.M. — Questions of the Hour (CBR)
Words and Music (KOMO)
Mixem and Matchem (KJR)
News (KIRO)
Sons of the Pioneers (CKWX)
Range Riders (CJOR)

8:30 A.M.—The Balladeer (CBR) V. Lindlahr, Diet Expert (KOMO).
National Farm and Home Hour (KJR).
Romance of Helen Trent (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Just About Time (CKWX).

8:45 A.M.—News (CBR, CKWX). Our Gal Sunday (KIRO)
Here's a Song for Today (KOL).
Breakfast Club (CJOR)

9:00 A.M.—The Happy Gang (CBR). Heart of Julia Blake (KOMO).
Life Can Be Beautiful (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Good Morning, Neighbor (CKWX).
Shut-In Programme (CJOR)

9:15 A.M.—Ross Johnson (KOMO). News (KJR)
Woman in White (KIRO).
Her Daughters (KOL)
Pete Lost and Found (CJOR)

9:30 A.M.—P. Richardson's Orchestra (CBR)
Ellen Randolph (KOMO)
Our Kitchen Partner (KJR)
The Right to Happiness (KIRO).
Front Page Farrell (KOL).
Women in White (CJOR).
Singing Stars (CKWX)

9:45 A.M.—Dr. Kate (KOMO). News (KJR)
Jerry Sears Presents (KIRO).
Arizona Joe (KOL)
John Harcourt (CKWX)
P. Young's Family (CJOR)

10:00 A.M.—For Our Listeners (CBR). Light of the World (KOMO)
A Baker's Notebook (KJR).
Big Sister (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Sweethearts (CKWX)
Musical Jackpot (CJOR).

10:15 A.M.—Mystery Man (KOMO) Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories (KIRO)
D. Ishmen Entertains (KOL)
Father and Son Programme (CKWX).

10:30 A.M.—News (CBR) Valiant Lady (KOMO).
Inquiring Reporter (KJR).
Fletcher Wiley (KIRO)
Fiesta of Song (KOL)
Origin of Superstition (CKWX).
Victor Strouds (CJOR).

10:45 A.M.—A. Godfrey (CBR) A Grimm's Daughter (KOMO)
Midstream (KJR)
Kate Hopkins (KIRO)
Starred for Listening (KOL).
Say It With Music (KOL).
News (CJOR)
Three-Quarter Time (CKWX).

11:00 A.M.—Big Sister (CBR). Against the Storm (KOMO).
Orphans of Divorce (KJR)
Martha Webster (KIRO).
Sharps and Flats (KOL)
Keyboard Conversation (CKWX)
Big Sister (CJOR)

11:15 A.M.—Dr. Susan (CBR, CJOR). Ma Perkins (KOMO)
Amanda of Honeymoon Hill (KJR).
Golden Treasury of Song (KIRO).
Dance Orchestra (KOL)
Rhythm and Romance (CKWX).

11:30 A.M.—A Friend Indeed (CBR) Guiding Light (KOMO).
John's Other Wife (KJR).
News (KIRO).
Carroll Carter, talk (KOL).
Club Calendar (CKWX)
Singin' Sam (CJOR)

11:45 A.M.—Composers' Corner (CBR). Vic and Sade (KOMO).
Just Plain Bill (KJR).
Columbia's Lecture Hall (KIRO).
Musical Rendevous (KOL)
Capsules of Melody (CJOR).

11:55 A.M.—News (KIRO).

12:00 Noon — B.C. Farm Broadcast (CBR)
Kerostage Wife (KOMO).
Mother o' Mine (KJR)
Singin' Sam (KIRO).
News (KOL).
Hits of the Day; 12.05, News (CKWX).
Fourth Floor Studio (CJOR).

12:15 P.M.—Stella Dallas (KOMO). News (KJR)
Myrt and Marge (KIRO)
Christian Businessmen (KOL).
Earnest Colren (CKWX)

12:30 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR). Lorenzo Jones (KOMO).
Club Matinee (KJR)
Women of Courage (KIRO).
Johnson Family (KOL)
Club Matinee (KJR)
Music for Moderns (CKWX).

12:45 P.M.—Back From Britain (CBR) Young Widder Brown (KOMO)
Stepmother (KIRO)
Melody Supplement (KOL).
Ballad Music (CJOR)

1:00 P.M.—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King address (CBR)
Home of the Brave (KOMO)
Human Interest Stories (KJR).
Hymns of All Churches (KIRO).
John Hughes (KOL)
One o'Clock Revue (CKWX).
Tropical Moods (CJOR)

1:15 P.M.—W. Campbell (CBR). Portia Faces Life (KOMO).
Garden of the Air (KJR).
News (KIRO)
Confessions of a Corsair (KOL).
Sue's Notebook (CJOR)

1:30 P.M.—Fiedler Conducts (CBR). Rome Service Programme (KOMO).
Organ Rhythms (KJR)
The O'Neills (KIRO)
We Are Always Young (KOL).
Music and Song (CKWX).

1:45 P.M.—Presenting (CBR) Mary Marlin (KOMO).
Cowboy Joe (KJR)
Housewives Inc. (KIRO).
Music (KOL)
Studio Party (CJOR).

2:00 P.M.—The Three Suns Trio (CBR). P. Young's Family (KOMO).
Southernaires (KJR)
News (KIRO).
Helen Holden, Government Girl (KOL).
Billy Brown's Brevities (CKWX)

2:15 P.M.—Mirror for Women (CBR) Lone Journey (KOMO).
C. Dennis, singer (KJR).

Nedda Nosser (KIRO)
As the Twig Is Bent (KOL).

2:30 P.M.—Songs by Lowry Kohler (CBR).
National Education Association Convention (KOMO).
Buck Privates and His Girl (KJR).
Joyce Jordan (KIRO)
News With Hughes (KOL).

2:45 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR) Homekeeper's Calendar (KOMO)
Wings on Watch (KJR)
Treat Time (KIRO).
Let's Play Bridge (KOL)

3:00 P.M.—March to Victory (CBR). C. Foster's Orchestra (KOMO).
This Is the Show (KJR).
Music (KOL)
Afternoon Floor Show (CKWX).

3:15 P.M.—Salon Music (CBR) News (KOMO)
Young Dr. Malone (KIRO).
The Fishing Twins (KOL)
Mile Teape (CKWX)
Ma Perkins (CJOR)

3:30 P.M.—The Next Mind talk (CBR) That Girl From Flabere (KOMO)
Wife Saver (KJR)
When a Girl Marries (KIRO).
Afternoon Serenade (KOL)
Stringing Along (CKWX).
Guiding Light (CJOR)

3:45 P.M.—Recital Series (CBR). News (KOMO)
Talk by Congressman H. Fish (KJR)
The World Today (KIRO)
Right to Happiness (CJOR).

4:00 Gilbert and Sullivan Light Opera (CBR)
The Telephone Hour (KOMO).
Goodwill Talk (KJR)
News (KIRO)
Fulton Lewis (KOL)
South Sea Serenade (CKWX).
Road of Life (CJOR)

4:15 P.M.—Alma Kitchell's Briefcase (KJR).
Joe Finder and Lost and Found (KIRO).
Ma Perkins (KOL)
Famous Voices (CJOR).

4:30 P.M.—J. Johnson, singer (KOMO) I. Wicker, Children's Stories (KJR)
News (KIRO)
Pioneers (KOL)
Echoes of the British Empire (CKWX).
The O'Neills (CJOR)

4:45 P.M.—Jane Arden (KOMO) The Bartons (KJR)
News (KIRO)
Playboys (KOL).
News (CJOR)

4:55 P.M.—News (CBR, KIRO).

5:00 P.M.—Radio Theatre (CBR, KIRO)
Dr. I.Q. (KOMO)
String Serenade (KJR).
News (KOL)
Uncle Ben (CKWX)
Concert Hall (CJOR)

5:15 P.M.—Waltz Time (CKWX). Passing Parade (KOL)

5:30 P.M. — Tribute to Charles E. Hughes (KOMO)
Drama Behind the News (KJR).
Shafter Parker's Circus (KOL)
Tillicum Club (CJOR)

5:45 P.M.—Ted Steele's Orchestra (KJR)
Captain Midnight (KOL)
Vocal Varieties (CKWX)
What's on Tonight (CJOR).

6:00 P.M.—O. Jenkin's Orch. (CBR). Contented Programme (KOMO).
Scandinavian Reporter (KJR)
O. Lombardo's Orchestra (KIRO).
Raymond Gram Swing (KOL)
Concert in Rhythm (CKWX).
Supper Dance (CJOR)

6:15 P.M.—News (KJR) Mary Small (KOL).

6:30 P.M.—Troops in England (CBR) Cavalcade of America (KOMO)
Radio Forum (KJR)
Blondie (KIRO)
John Hughes (KOL).
News (CKWX)
Sports Review (CJOR)

6:45 P.M.—Melody Time (KOL) Harmony Highway (CKWX).
Easy Aces (CJOR)

7:00 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR) Fred Waring (KOMO)
Greater Washington Hour (KJR).
Amos 'n Andy (KIRO)
Address by Frank Knox (KOL)
Lone Ranger (CKWX)

7:15 P.M.—Britain Speaks (CBR). Lum and Abner (KOMO)
Laney Ross (KIRO)
Evening Concert (KOL)
A to Z in Novelty (CJOR)

7:30 P.M.—Roses of Empire (CBR) Good Drivers League (KOMO)
I Love a Mystery (KJR)
Gay Nineties Revue (KIRO).
Lone Ranger (KOL)
Exclusive Story (CKWX).
Roesh Frolic (CJOR)

7:45 P.M. — Mixem and Matchem (KOMO)
Mezine and Trio (CKWX).
News (CJOR)

7:55 P.M.—News (KIRO).

8:00 P.M.—Tunes for Today (CBR) Orchestra (KOMO)
Ray Washington (KJR)
What's on Your Mind (KIRO)
The Amazing Mr. Smith (KOL).
On Wings of Song (CKWX)
They Are Not Alone (CJOR)

8:15 P.M.—Salon Group (CJOR)

8:30 P.M.—The Mystery of the Clicking Shutter (CBR)
Point Sublime (KOMO)
Talent Quest by Al Pearce (KJR).
What's On Your Mind? (KIRO)
Double or Nothing (KOL)
Roe Lacrosse (CJOR)
V. Mackey and Orchestra (CKWX)

8:45 P.M.—Sophisticated Strings (CBR) Orchestra (KOMO).
V. Mackey's Orchestra (CKWX)

9:00 P.M.—S. Kelland, organ (CBR). Hawthorn House (KOMO)
Paul Sullivan Reviews the News (KIRO).
News (KOL)
Hymns of Memory (CKWX).

9:15 P.M.—Dance Music (CBR) This Thing Called Love (KIRO).
Starred for Listening (KOL).

9:30 P.M.—B.B.C. Radio Newsreel (CBR).
News (KJR)
Pick a Tune (KOMO).
P. Lewis (KOL)
M. Thomson and Organ (CKWX).

9:45 P.M.—Dance Time (KJR)

9:55 P.M.—News (KIRO)

10:00 P.M.—Vagabond's Band (CBR) News (CKWX, KOMO)
Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street (KJR)
O. Jensen's Orchestra (KIRO).
Chicagoland Concert (KOL).

10:15 P.M.—News (CBR, KIRO). Blue Moonlight (KOMO).
Slumber Time (CKWX)

10:30 P.M.—K. Stoker's Orchestra (CBR, KOMO)
News Review (KOL).
Orchestra (KJR)
R. Reyes at the Console (CKWX)
Ember Glow (CJOR)

10:45 P.M.—Gypsy Violins (KIRO) J. Bright's Royal Hawaiians (KOL).
At Close of Day (CKWX)
News (CJOR).

11:00 P.M.—Orchestra (CBR) C. Foster's Orchestra (KOMO)
Fishing News (KJR)
Nightcap Yarns (KIRO)
O. Williams' Orchestra (KOL).
The Dawn Beat Club (CKWX)
C. Barnett's Orchestra (CJOR).

11:15 P.M.—Organ (KJR) Marshall and Carter (KIRO)

11:30 P.M.—D. Marshall's Orchestra (CBR, KOMO)
Concert in Miniature (KIRO).
Orchestra (KOL)
Dance Time (CJOR)

11:45 P.M.—News (KOL).

11:55 P.M.—News (CBR, KOMO, KJR, KIRO, CKWX)

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1480 Keys)

7.30 a.m.—Town Patrol
8.00 a.m.—Western Time
8.15 a.m.—Breakfast News
8.30 a.m.—Musical Chronometer.
9.00 a.m.—Morning Classics
9.30 a.m.—World Wide Waltzes.
9.45 a.m.—Concert Interlude
10.00 a.m.—Famous Vocals.
10.15 a.m.—Featurettes
10.45 a.m.—Organalogy
11.00 a.m.—Empire Salute
11.30 a.m.—Musicorner
12.00 noon—Wartime Intercession
12.15 p.m.—Intermezzo
12.30 p.m.—Midday News
12.45 p.m.—Bee Books
1.00 p.m.—Vocal Varieties
1.15 p.m.—World Bookman
2.00 p.m.—Concert Hour
3.00 p.m.—Hits and Encores
3.30 p.m.—Light Classics
4.00 p.m.—On the Salt Barins.
4.30 p.m.—Medley Comment.
4.45 p.m.—Tea-Time Tunes
5.00 p.m.—Old-Time Frolic
5.30 p.m.—Happy Birthday Party
6.00 p.m.—Today in Sport.
6.15 p.m.—Race Results
6.25 p.m.—I Saw Today
6.30 p.m.—News Summary
6.45 p.m.—Stardust
7.00 p.m.—Musings
7.30 p.m.—Dance Time
8.00 p.m.—Candlelight Classics

KILLED BY CAR

TORONTO, June 28 (CP)—Lorne Turner, thirty-five, a member of The Canadian Press staff in Toronto and New York for eighteen years, was killed early today when struck by a street car at suburban Long Branch. Mr. Turner, a teletype operator, was a former general chairman of Division 52 of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America. Surviving are his parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Turner of Toronto, and a son, Robert, aged twelve.

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901-41

SAYS INVASION WAS A GODSEND

Russian-Born Londoner Thinks Boches May Get Lost in Vast Country

"The German invasion of Russia was a godsend for us, and besides the distances in Russia are so terrific that I shouldn't be surprised if the Boches lose themselves," Longin L. Lipskey, Russian-born Londoner who held the rank of captain in the Royal Flying Corps during the last Great War, said during an interview at the Empress Hotel yesterday.

Mr. Lipskey, who left London last February, knows something about the territory in which the Russians and Nazis are now fighting. He visited Russia in 1921 with a British military mission and also traveled in the Ukraine and visited its capital, Kiev.

The Nazis were attacking the Ukraine at an opportune time for the crops would be ready next month, Mr. Lipskey said. However, he added, when the crops were ripe they could be burned very easily, and he thought the Russians would destroy them with incendiary bombs if the German invasion succeeded.

Comparing the current invasion with that made on France and Rotterdam, Mr. Lipskey said: "In those places the Germans captured vast supplies of gasoline, but the Ukraine's value is only potential."

DIFFERENT PICTURE

But the Londoner painted a different picture if the invaders progressed to the Caspian Sea, where they would obtain control of the oil pipeline which ran between the Caspian and Black Seas. "That would upset things completely," he added.

He thought Hitler was playing a risky game in trying to act as the "savior of civilization" by seeking to wipe out Communism to impress other countries, particularly the United States. Communism would never secure a foothold in any country where the standard of education was reasonably high, he said, so Hitler was fooling nobody.

Like all visitors from London, Mr. Lipskey praised the spirit of the Britishers. They are resigned to see London destroyed, if necessary, but will never surrender.

Mr. Lipskey intended sailing for the United States last December but he encountered a few difficulties which delayed his departure. On his way to Liverpool from London his train was bombed. In Liverpool, the hotel where he intended staying was destroyed and the ship he was scheduled to sail on was sunk.

He represents Raphael Tuck & Sons, Ltd., fine art and book publishers of London, and intends returning to England in September.

SURE

A Mexican and an American who work on the night shift of a Kansas factory eat their midnight meal together. On several occasions the Mexican had rabbit in his pan, and he shared his supply with his comrade.

One night the American asked: "Where do you get rabbits, Jose? I can't find any."

"My wife, she gets 'um," Jose replied. "She say every night they come round the house and make noise. She shoot 'um."

"Noise? Rabbits don't make a noise."

"Sure," Jose asserted positively. "Or 'meow, meow.'"

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AMHERST ALTO CANADIAN RYE
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40 oz. $3.55
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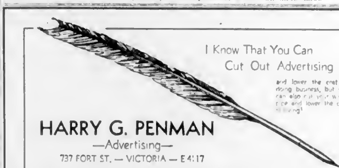

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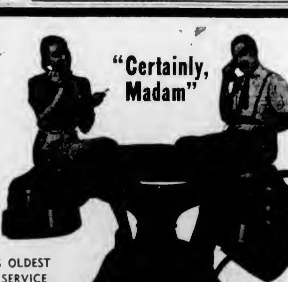

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THE KENT LUNCH
Corner Johnson and Blanshard Streets
NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
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LAWN BOWLING

Officials of the Victoria West Lawn Bowling Club announced yesterday that they will stage two competitions on the local greens on Dominion Day. In the morning event seventeen ends will be run off, commencing at 9 30, while in the afternoon a thirty-end tournament will be played in two games, starting at 1 30. Both events are open to women and men bowlers of any Victoria club and also to visitor trundlers.

Rounded stones were used as projectiles in early cannon.

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	2 payments	4 payments	6 payments	8 payments	10 payments	12 payments	15 payments
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30	15.45	7.88	5.36	4.10	3.34	2.84	
40	20.60	10.50	7.14	5.46	4.45	3.78	
50	25.75	13.13	8.93	6.83	5.57	4.73	
60	30.90	15.76	10.71	8.16	6.68	5.67	
70	36.05	18.38	13.50	9.56	7.79	6.62	
80	41.20	21.01	14.28	10.92	8.91	7.56	
90	46.35	23.64	16.07	13.29	10.02	8.51	
100	51.50	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46	$ 7.78
125	64.38	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.92	11.82	9.73
150	77.26	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.18	11.67
175	90.13	45.96	31.24	23.89	19.48	16.56	13.62
200	103.01	52.52	35.71	27.30	22.27	18.91	15.57
225	115.89	59.09	40.17	30.71	25.05	21.28	17.51
250	128.76	65.66	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64	19.46
275	141.64	72.22	49.09	37.54	30.61	26.00	21.40
300	154.51	78.79	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37	23.35
350	180.27	91.92	62.48	47.78	38.96	33.10	27.24
400	206.02	105.05	71.41	54.60	44.53	37.82	31.13
450	231.77	118.18	80.34	61.43	50.10	42.55	35.02
500	257.52	131.31	89.26	68.25	55.66	47.28	38.91

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ST. MICHAEL'S CLOSES TERM

Prizes Presented to Boys for School Work and Sports

St. Michael's School held its thirty - first annual closing and prize-giving Friday afternoon in the delightful garden of 933 Foul Bay Road, kindly lent by C. L. Aylard for the occasion.

The events of the afternoon opened with a demonstration by the Wolf Cubs of all the first and second star work. This item was immediately followed by the Scout troop, who erected a very serviceable house with a frame of Scout staves and roof of fir boughs.

The school as a whole then gave a series of drill exercises. These began under the instruction of E J. Symons, with physical training exercises. The second portion of the display was one of company drill, under the command of G. E Ley. The boys ably demonstrated the technique of company parades and did some ceremonial marching. This, in turn, was followed by training games, the manual exercise by a special troop, and the formation of the school crest by living figures. This part of the drill was handled by K. W Symons, the headmaster.

The actual prize-giving then got under way. Mr Symons made a speech in which he summarized the highlights of the year, explained the aims, objects and ambitions of the school, and sincerely thanked its many friends. In particular he thanked the parents for their support, the staff for its assistance, and the boys for their part.

Major-General R. O. Alexander addressed the boys, explaining that one of the main purposes of life was to make possible a happy life for those who were to follow. He explained that for years he had known school closings to be tedious and filled with well-meant, but long-winded speeches on tradition and what every boy should do both in school and after he left school. Accordingly he himself carefully avoided all the customary formulae and concluded his remarks with the wish that every boy would have a happy holiday.

Tea was then served to the many friends, parents and visitors in another part of the garden.

The following awards were made:

Prize for First in Year's Work—Form 5A, G. Davison; Form 5B, B McLoughlin; Form 4, H Nicol; Form 3, G. Drage, Form 2, D Price, Form 1, J Hall.

Mathematics—Set A. A Pollard, Set B, H. Nicol, Set C, R. Bell.

Arithmetic—Set D, R. Alexander, Set E, J Hall.

French—Set A, G. Davison, Set B, B. McLoughlin; Set C, I. Finnie; Set D, P. Beattie, Set E, G Farmar.

Latin—Set A, M. Butler, Set B, O. Adam, Set C, J Preston; Set D, D. Price.

Science—Senior, P Griffith; Intermediate, J. Prentice; Junior, D. O'Halloran.

Drawing—Senior, G Drage; Intermediate W Pettit; Junior, B. Day; Junior progress, J. DesBrisay.

Never Absent or Late—P. Griffith; Improvement, H Maclean; Steadiness, H. Bridgman.

Cups and shields were awarded as follows:

Sports—Intermediate, G Adam; Junior, H. Bridgman, Midget, P. Butler.

Drill — Platoon No 1 Wells, senior, Robert, Intermediate, G Young, Junior, D. Butler; Midget D Snape.

Cricket — Bowling, G Young; Batting, W Wells; Intermediate, G Young, Keen and Proficient, D. Butler.

Scouts—(Best patrol), Curlews Adam, Cubs (best six), Browns, O'Halloran (best Cub), J Prentice.

Inter-House—Quita Nichol Cup, White House McLoughlin.

Merit—William Dempsey.

Clubs—Societies

Women's Ambulance Corps

Those taking part in the reorganization of the Women's Ambulance Corps are requested to meet on Monday July 7 at 8 p.m. in the Empress Hotel instead of on June 30 as previously announced.

* * *

Sending Material Forward

The "Babies of Britain" Club, recently organized in Victoria, with several hundred anonymous donors enrolled, will make its first shipment of infants' clothing to London shortly.

* * *

Langford Guild

The Women's Guild of St Matthews' Church, Langford, will meet on July 16 instead of on the usual date.

* * *

Purple Star Lodge

The regular meeting of Victoria Purple Star Lodge, L.O.B.A., No. 104 will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Convention Will Open On Tuesday

The biennial convention of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will start on Tuesday evening with registration at the Empress Hotel, followed by a board meeting.

The complete agenda follows:

WEDNESDAY

Morning, 9 o'clock—Convention called to order; devotional exercises, Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., B.D., minister St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. 9:15—Greetings, Miss Margaret J. Clay, Mrs. Madge Hall, convener of convention committees; appointment of scrutineers, delegates; president's remarks; report of secretary, Miss M. Ethel Thornton, report of treasurer, Miss Della Jones, reports of standing committees, recommendations only to be discussed.

Afternoon, 3 o'clock — Business session; report of committee on amendments to the constitution, Mrs. Margaret Campbell, vice-president for British Columbia.

Evening, 8-10 o'clock — Business session; amendments to constitution, if necessary; recommendations of standing and special committees, continued.

THURSDAY

Morning, 9 o'clock—History and original purposes of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Miss Katherine M. Campbell, first vice-president and acting president of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, 1930-1932; purposes as they have developed since organization, Miss M. E. Thornton; discussion, round table leader, M. Ellen Douglas, M.B., M.D., C M., immediate past president; luncheon to be arranged for voting delegates to choose provincial vice-presidents at Terry's private dining-room.

Afternoon, 3 o'clock — Business session; recommendations in reports of president and of programme committee, round table, role of federation in time of war, leader, Miss Isabel Cummings, provincial vice-president for Ontario.

Evening, 8 o'clock—Joint meeting of the Canadian Home Economics Association and the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel, presiding, Miss Jessie L. McLenaghen, president Canadian Home Economics Association; greetings from the Province of British Columbia, Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Premier of British Columbia, greetings from the City of Victoria, Andrew McGavin, Mayor of Victoria; solos, Pierre Timp, accompanied by Grace Timp; address, Madame Pierre Casgrain, "Place of the Busy Woman in a Democracy," introduced by Miss Margaret Clay, president Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs; reception for members and guests of both organizations in the lower lounge of the Empress Hotel.

FRIDAY

Morning, 9 o'clock—The status of the business and professional woman in the post-war world; address, Mrs. Rex Eaton, of the Board of Industrial Relations of the Province of British Columbia, round table, leader, Miss Mabel Blackley, general secretary, Y W C A., Vancouver.

Afternoon, 12 50 o'clock — Arrival of guests from the United States, 1.15 o'clock—Luncheon, hostess, the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and the Victoria club, speaker, Dr. Lena Madesin Phillips, president International Federation of Business and Professional Women. 3-4 30 o'clock—Round table on Dr Phillips' address, leader, Miss Margaret Wherry, first vice-president and chairman international relations committee.

Evening 7 15 o'clock — Official banquet, hostess, Vancouver club, speaker, Madame Pierre Casgrain.

SATURDAY

Morning, 9 o'clock—Business session; unfinished business, report of resolutions committee, report of nominating committee 12 30 o'clock —Luncheon, hostess, New Westminster club.

Afternoon —Drive to Strathcona Lodge School for Girls at Shawnigan Lake.

Evening, 7 o'clock—Dinner, hostesses, Vernon and Kamloops clubs.

SUNDAY

Morning 8 30 o'clock—Breakfast. 10 o'clock—Memorial service in the chapel of the Shawnigan Lake School for Boys, Right Rev. H E. Sexton, D.D., Bishop of British Columbia. 10 30 o'clock—Service in the Catholic Church at Cobble Hill. 12 30 o'clock — Luncheon, hostess, Panoba club.

Afternoon—Free 6 o'clock—Supper, hostess, Nanaimo club.

Evening, 8 o'clock—Return to Victoria.

QUEBEC ARMY OFFICER DIES AT LADYSMITH

LADYSMITH, June 28 (CP) —Col. Benjamin Morrill, of Stanstead, Que., prominent Rotarian of that city, who went overseas in 1914 as second in command of a unit of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, died here today. He had been spending an extended vacation with relatives here.

Born in Rock Island, Que., Colonel Morrill traced his ancestry back to Sir Geoffrey de Pomeroy, who came to England with William the Conqueror.

He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Jessie Humphrey Barlston, of Quebec, and one sister, Mrs. H S Wheeler of Ladysmith.

The body will be shipped to Veebe, Que., for burial.

City & District

Hall to Close—In honor of Dominion Day, the City Hall will remain closed on Tuesday.

Six Fined—Six motorists were each fined $3.50 yesterday in the city police court for various infractions of parking regulations.

School Damaged—Police were informed yesterday that considerable damage had been done to lights in the basement of Victoria West School.

Library Closed — The Victoria Public Library will be closed on Dominion Day. Commencing July 2, the library will also be closed at 1 p.m. each Wednesday until September 10, inclusive.

Hits Car—An automobile driven by F. G. Sheffield, Holland Avenue, Saanich, struck and damaged a car parked at Broughton and Douglas Streets at 12 15 o'clock yesterday afternoon when forced off its course by another machine.

Bail Estreated—Bail of $10 was estreated yesterday in the city police court by Magistrate Henry C. Hall in the case of an Indian who failed to appear in answer to a charge of being intoxicated along Fort Street on Friday.

Remarkable Growth—In the window of The Colonist there is on display a most remarkable development of Canterbury bell which was produced in the garden of Mrs. Thomas Robertson, 180 Joseph Street.

City Temperatures—Maximum and minimum temperatures recorded yesterday at the Dominion Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill were 68 and 53 degrees, respectively. The maximum temperature observed on the grounds of the Strathcona Hotel was 70 degrees and the minimum 56 degrees.

Alexandra Rose Day—The sum of $450 was raised yesterday in the annual Alexandra Rose Day collection held by Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., the Municipal officers in charge. The committee expressed its gratitude to the public for its generous contribution and to the taggers and all who helped to make the day a success.

Delegates Leave City—Following a farewell party in the Empress Hotel yesterday morning, delegates to the twenty - fifth Gyro International Convention here returned to their homes. The convention was declared to be an outstanding success by the new president, W. W. Robinson, of Toronto. Mr. Robinson declared that many of the delegates, who had never been to Victoria before, were so attracted by the city's beauties that they would return next year on their vacations.

WILL STAY OPEN ALL NEXT MONTH

Victoria School of Expression Provides Valuable Training in Proper Speech Habits

To accommodate out - of - town students and visitors who wish to secure the advantages afforded by expert tuition in voice and speech, the Victoria School of Expression will remain open during July.

Good speech means the correct pronunciation of vowels, the clear sounding of consonants and pleasant tone, well modulated but not affected or unnatural. Although concerned with educational and cultural results, rather than spectacular, many successes have been won by students.

Mrs Wilfrid Ord, the principal, is a Fellow of Trinity College of Music, London, an associate Toronto Conservatory of Music and a member of the Royal Society of Teachers London.

Announcements

Superfluous hair, moles, birth marks, etc., removed by Electrolysis Miss Hanman, specialist, London, England, over twenty-five years practical experience. Recommended by the medical profession, positive cure guaranteed, call for booklet. Phone G 7642, 203 Scollard Building.

A Garden Party under the auspices of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held on July 9 at the home of Mrs Gordon Hepburn, "Casanora," 1069 Beach Drive, opposite the Oak Bay Golf Club. Take bus to Newport and Margate Street. Admission 35c, including tea and tombola.

Fresh Duck Eggs. Brown eggs daily. Pekoe Tea, 59c lb. Aylmer Tomato Juice and Soups, 5c tin. Sale of Soaps and Washing Powders with Glassware. Pick an' Pack Groceteria, 709 Pandora. G 4916.

Brents Lodge, Brentwood Bay. Strawberry teas, lunches, dinners. Excellent accommodation. Keating 58M.

Royal Oak Inn, just five miles out on Saanich Island Highway. For lunches, teas and dinners, phone Colquitz 152.

The Chalet, Deep Cove—Chicken Dinners, Devonshire Cream Teas. Sidney 82-F.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. G 3724.

Joseph Rose, Optometrist, 1317 Douglas Street. Phone E 6014.

Free—Colonist Song Sheets, Advertising Department.

Free — Colonist Cookbook, now available, Circulation Department.

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PLUS YOUR FAVOURITE RECORDED MUSIC!

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Only $187.00

FLETCHER BROS.
1130 DOUGLAS STREET (VICTORIA), LTD.

Son of Former Victoria Couple Ordained June 18

Rev Father Edward E. Finn, S.J., who was ordained in St. Marys, Kansas, on June 18, and said his first Mass on June 22 in St. John's Church, Omaha, Nebraska, is the eldest son of the late Bandmaster J. M. Finn and Mrs. J. M. Finn, formerly of this city.

Bandmaster Finn was the leader of the 5th Regiment Band when the regiment was under the command of the late Sir Arthur Curry. Mrs Finn, the former Mary Stevens, now resides in Omaha.

Father Finn is the grandson of Mrs. Angelique Stevens Plump, Victoria pioneer, while two uncles, Alex Stevens and H F "Toots" Plump, also reside here.

He was born in Omaha on September 26 1908, and received his education there and in St Louis, entering the Jesuit Order in 1926.

SAM BELL'S HOME CONSUMED BY FIRE

Fire of an undetermined origin completely destroyed the home of Sam Bell on Admirals Road, View Royal district, yesterday morning. So fierce was the blaze that not a single piece of furniture or article of clothing was saved. The total loss was set at $3,500.

Neighbors noticed the fire at 10 o'clock, and within a few minutes it was completely out of control. Volunteer fire-fighters, handicapped by lack of a fire hydrant, kept the blaze from spreading to neighboring houses with a garden hose. Mr Bell paid tribute to the assistance of Fire Chief Joe Law, Saanich, and men from the provincial forestry branch. He was at a loss to understand the cause of the fire, since an outside cookhouse had been in use all Summer.

Better Brittle In Victoria

Mr. Lloyd McLennan, candy maker-manager for Victoria, makes all the candy sold here and even Vancouver admits Victoria makes nicer peanut brittle than they do over there.

TRY SOME FOR THE HOLIDAY
25¢ on Monday
Welch's
CANDY SHOP
743 FORT ST.—E 6422
Also at 814 Robson Street, Vancouver

LONDON, June 28 (CP) — The 3,063-ton German vessel Alstertor, supply and prison ship for a Nazi sea raider, has been intercepted and survivors of two sunken British merchantmen rescued, the Admiralty announced today.

Seventy-eight officers and men, including forty-six from the 8,818-ton Rabaul and thirty two from the 5,543-ton Trafalgar, were rescued, a communique said.

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EMPTY COTTON FLOUR SACKS 3 for 25¢
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Packed Ready for Camp
WE DELIVER FREE TO ALL CAMP SITES
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EVERYTHING YOU NEED
for 3 LOVELY ROOMS **$208.50**

$20 DOWN
$20 MONTHLY ★ NO EXTRA CHARGES NOTHING MORE TO PAY

LIVING-ROOM
1 Chesterfield
2 Chairs to Match
1 Picture
1 End Table
1 Table Lamp
1 Smoker's Stand
1 Footstool
2 Silk Cushions
10 PIECES
$89.50 DOWN MONTHLY

KITCHEN
1 Two Tone Enamel-Drop-Leaf Kitchen Table
4 Windsor Chairs to Match
1 Felt Rug
6 PIECES
$26.50 DOWN MONTHLY

BEDROOM
Bedroom Suite Consisting of:
1 Double Bed
1 Chiffonier
1 Vanity With Round Mirror
1 Silk-Covered Bench
1 Simmons Spring
1 Simmons Felt Mattress
2 Simmons Pillows
1 Boudoir Picture
1 Boudoir Lamp
10 PIECES
$92.50 DOWN MONTHLY

BUY 1 ROOM OR 3 ROOMS — YOU SAVE EITHER WAY!

Whether it's a young couple moving into their first Home or a family moving into a new Home, for sheer value and all-round satisfaction it will be hard to beat or even equal the "Home" Group idea of buying furniture. A new home should have at least SOME new furniture, and an old one has much need of it. Other money-saving "Groups" to meet varying requirements. Any furniture gladly stored FREE until wanted.

825 FORT
Just Above Blanshard

"There's No Place Like **HOME"**
FURNITURE

Vacation-land

CALL OF THE WEST HAS A VACATION APPEAL NOWADAYS

Pacific Coast of Vancouver Island Draws Summer Crowds Who Delight in Historical Lore Added To Holiday Joys of Bathing, Boating and Fishing Within Easy Reach

"WESTWARD, ho," has long been a thrill-inspiring slogan of English peoples, and although buccaneering days from whence it sprang have long since passed into the discard and the emigration waves which surged on the same cry are only a memory, yet on Vancouver Island it still incites people in this day and age. Not sailing ships or ox-drawn carts, but modern highways and transport services have revived the call of "Westward, ho," and instead of thousands of miles of travel it is a bare hour's journey.

The destination, of course, is the West Coast of the Island with all its romantic past, its gorgeous scenery and its diversity of entertainment and restful places. For with excellent roads and accommodations, visitors from Victoria can spend a night or a fortnight with a minimum of inconvenience and a maximum of delights and hospitality.

While Victoria was still a Hudson's Bay fort, settlement was actively begun at the easterly end of the Juan de Fuca Strait at Sooke Harbor, where a Captain Grant established a homestead in 1849 and cleared and operated a farm. This was the first farm of the district, and subsequent development has left an interesting historical angle which is pored into every year by visitors.

GOLD RUSH DAYS

It was from Sooke that the Leech River gold rush originated, thousands of wealth seekers pouring into Sooke Harbor in the garb and guise of miners. Monetary returns scarcely justified the enthusiasm, although fortunes were made, and from its dreams of being a second San Francisco, the village of Sooke dropped into a more modest role.

Traces of the mining industry are now treasures of historical interest, a motor road leading some miles up the Sooke River being part of the original trail. From there is an old wagon trail with moss-covered stumps of trees marking its route. The Canadian National Railway is laid over a portion of it, but a few miles farther inland are the remains of a once busy mining town long since destroyed by fire. Traces of the placer workings in the river bed still exist, but all is a mouldering ruin.

The impetus which mining gave to the farming of this region placed the latter on a permanent basis, and with a gradually growing market at Victoria a flourishing colony was established which has continued right down to the present time. The farming region extends through all the arable lands between Victoria and the West Coast, although in some areas rock outcroppings seem to belie the agricultural activity.

ALTERNATE ROUTES

Roads in this area are quite numerous and good, and several very interesting trips can be arranged. Bearing to the left at Colwood, on the westerly outskirts of Victoria, two routes are open for a drive to the East Sooke region, one leading through the Happy Valley district and the other via the Royal Roads of Esquimalt Harbor and across Albert Head. These roads rejoin at Metchosin, from where a route through the East Sooke Peninsula begins.

This East Sooke road is a very pretty one. It makes direct for Beecher Bay with sideroads leading to the Quarantine Station at William Head, and another going down Pedder Inlet to Rock Point. The road which strikes Beecher Bay runs along the full length of this island-studded bay, then turning sharply inland meets the route which winds along the east and south shores of Sooke Basin and Sooke Harbor from the mouth of Sooke Inlet to where it joins the main West Coast highway.

There are some lovely picnic, bathing and holiday spots on these East Sooke roads, particularly along Sooke Basin, although both sides of this body of water are so noted. On the north side the main highway leads to such spots as Sunshine Camp, a fresh-air venture for city children and their mothers, sponsored annually by the Social Service League.

SOOKE HARBOR

This camp is the first of many Summering spots along the Inner Harbor, or basin, which in itself is some four miles long by three miles wide and has long been popular with Summer cottagers. Saseenos district, a region of fertile lands, lies on the east side of the Sooke River across which latter is Sooke Harbor proper separated from Sooke Inlet by Whiffin Spit, a sandy finger of land which practically landlocks the harbor.

Several roads lead to the West Coast from here, one along the shoreline and the other inland beyond Kemp Lake. They join at Orveas Bay, and dodge inland to avoid coastal hills, or squirm around them at the edge of the water to Jordan River. A few miles past this river the road stops, although it is surveyed right through to Port Renfrew, which probably will be connected with Victoria by highway in a very few years.

Three Slips of Plant Brought Hillside Beauty

THINGS don't always prosper as expected. In 1849 Captain Grant founded Sooke Harbor settlement. He brought slips of golden broom from the Sandwich Islands—only three slips survived the trip—and from that puny start this plant has brought an annual glow of Spring beauty to the whole south of Vancouver Island. Save for the heather of Scotland, no other plant is world-famous for beautifying otherwise ugly hillsides of rock. True, some people call it a "weed" or a "pest," but just the same they come down to Beacon Hill Park with the rest of the city to see the Spring beauty of golden broom.

Two other examples of "transplanting" did not prove such a blessing. The English sparrow is now a positive pest in Eastern Canada and the United States, and rabbits to an Australian . . !

Aren't you glad you're on Vancouver Island.

Typical Sooke Harbor Scenery

Here Is a View of Sooke Harbor, Looking Northerly From the Gillespie Road Which Skirts the East Shores. Many Tourists Return Each Year for a Glimpse of This Rugged, Beautiful Region.

ISLAND ROAD IMPROVEMENT HAS STARTED

Minimum Inconvenience to Motorists Marks Programme of 1941

Driving conditions on Vancouver Island are being noticeably improved by the engineering branch of the Department of Public Works of British Columbia, and the year 1941 will see the same care for motoring safety and convenience which has marked the steady progress of past years. While no spectacular construction is in progress, such as featured work on the Mainland several years ago, there are several improvements completed or in progress which will make definitely safer, easier and speedier the journey of the motorist.

Widening and improving of the Fitzgerald Road into Shawnigan Lake over a three-mile stretch has been one of the best favors done this year for drivers of all vehicles, a standard, first-class road now being in use. Commencing at Mile 18, practically at the main road, this Shawnigan Lake route through Fitzgerald was widened to full standard in the narrower places with a permanent surface applied and can now accommodate all traffic with no inconvenience or crowding.

It is barely possible, the department reports, that this route may have to be used as a detour during some of the reconstruction of the Malahat road, now in progress. Until now the engineers in charge of this work have blasted their new route on the Malahat, drawn the fillings and kept operations at full speed without stopping traffic. This work, which starts at Mile 20.8, will ease grades and curves wonderfully for several miles north without leaving the present right-of-way by more than a few yards anywhere.

At Courtenay, a two-mile stretch at Fanny Bay is to be improved during the Summer, with work scheduled to start early in July. This will be a two-mile stretch, but no inconvenience to motor traffic will be caused, and the department definitely states that a detour will not be required. Englishman River area, south of Parksville, is being reconditioned and resurfaced over a six-mile stretch.

A nine-mile improvement in the Campbell River and Menzies Bay region is also planned for this Summer. The road in this stretch will be stabilized to highway standards, and a surfacing treatment of calcium chloride applied. This work will not interfere with traffic when in progress.

WHY IS IT "BRAND"-NEW?

The colloquial "bran-new" is more properly "brand-new," in which form is exposed more plainly for all to read its story.

For "brand-new" really means "fire-brand new," that is, as new as the fire on a newly-lit torch.

Indeed, the old phrasing of this expression was "fire-new," in which form it was used by Shakespeare and others, with obvious significance.

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

A recruit was trying to dodge military service.

"I'm afraid my shortsightedness will prevent me from doing any actual fighting," he said.

The M.O. replied cheerfully: "That's all right, old chap. We've got special trenches for the short-sighted ones. Right close up to the enemy—you just can't miss seeing them."

SUPERB VIEW AT QUALICUM BEACH

Sunset Inn Overlooks Beautiful Region and Has Modern Establishment for Holiday Seekers

Ever eager to make Summer hospitality a vivid memory for their guests, tourist caterers of Vancouver Island have been improving their establishments wonderfully during recent years. This is particularly true of the Qualicum region, which numerous Victorians patronize and heartily recommend.

One of the noteworthy hostlery improvements in this area has been at Sunset Inn, Qualicum Beach. Here the tourist will find excellent accommodations with city conveniences of running water, electricity etc. Two buildings comprise the property, and both are equipped with numerous baths.

The original inn, on a beautiful site overlooking Qualicum Bay, has been modernized wonderfully without loosing the charm of age and hospitality. Behind it is the Inn Annex, a modernistic dwelling with baths in every room and all the devices of present-day demands.

Despite being a bare stone's throw from the inn, the annex commands a marvelous view from its higher elevation. Qualicum Bay and all the myriad of islands which a Strait of Georgia horizon embrace are before the tourist's eyes, while behind the inn lie the massive hills of the Coast Range.

SIGNS OF SPRING

Old Gaffer Muggins who was as deaf as an owl, met the vicar as he was strolling down the village street.

"Ah, Muggins," boomed the vicar, "there's Spring in the air."

"What's that you say?" asked Muggins.

"I said Spring in the air," thundered the vicar.

"Why should I?" snapped the old man.

WEST COAST ROUTE CONTINUES TO BE FAVORITE REGION

Sooke Harbor Area Patronized Well for Many Years Past by Victoria Holiday-Makers Who Enjoy Water Sports, Hiking, Riding And Appreciate Good Meals

THAT people will return year after year to the same Summer resort is perhaps the best recommendation that any district can have, and Sooke Harbor, twenty miles southwest of Victoria on the Juan de Fuca Straits, has a notable record in this respect. Protected one hundred per cent by the geographical nature of the sea entrance, the waters of the harbor, basin and inlet of Sooke are eagerly sought for bathing and fishing pleasure.

With an interesting historical background for those enjoying exploration, and with excellent farming lands surrounding it, the Sooke region offers some great advantages in the quality of the resorts located there. Modern conveniences have long been a feature of the district's accommodations, and every care and courtesy is offered.

Nearest to Victoria on the eastern shore of Sooke Basin, is Grouse Nest. With cabins on the water's edge the morning plunge is a favorite treat, and a full day of enjoyment follows. Land and water sports are provided for guests, including tennis and riding.

GLENAIRLEY IDEAL

Fair weather or foul, tourists cannot be wrong in using the accommodations at Glenairley Vacation Resort, also in East Sooke. Here an ideal seaside resort has been established with badminton courts, etc., for indoor sports, and boating, swimming and hiking. Situated on the east shore of Sooke Harbor, the district hereabouts lends itself ideally to riding and hiking because of the bold hills which stand sentinel over the sea with beautiful views at every level of the upward climb.

An excellent road leads to Glenairley, through delightful woods and with the most unexpected curves and hummocks on its course. Somehow the appetite quickens on such a drive, and the table fare upon arrival is entirely in keeping with such desires, home cooking with excellent service being the rule. Afternoon teas, too, are available for after-hiking appetites.

On the opposite shore of Sooke Harbor is Whiffen Spit, a large neck of sand which forms a natural breakwater at the entrance to the harbor, and has one of the finest "play" beaches for children on Vancouver Island. Almost entirely surrounded by water, but with trees and lawns aplenty is Sooke Harbor House which has some great advantages to offer in bathing, fishing and boating sports, besides an excellent reputation for solid comfort.

Westward along the shore from the harbor, in an excellent agricultural region, is Woodside Farm, a catering establishment where everything from the breakfast egg to the evening's dinner roast is raised on the premises. Although the airy country home is set well back from the water, there is an excellent bathing beach, and all the delights of growing crops and farming activities are here to vary with hiking, bathing or fishing.

LONDON (CP)—Eleven thousand British women are now working "on the land" in the Women's Land Army and no more are being recruited in the cities and towns.

VICTORIA

DOMINION HOTEL YATES AT BLANSHARD VICTORIA, B.C.
Central Location — Moderate Rates — Free Bus
Comfortable Rooms . . . Hospitable Service . . . Excellent Cuisine
WM. J. CLARK, Manager.

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A welcome awaits you at the HOTEL METROPOLIS. Comfortable and convenient. ALL outside rooms. Moderate rates. Victoria Super Service Garage available for guests. In the heart of downtown Victoria.
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Suites with bath; single or double rooms with bath. Comfortable, quiet, home-like atmosphere. Excellent service, first-class cuisine. Reasonable rates. 923 Burdett Avenue. MRS. A. W. HARVEY, Manageress. Phones: E 5322 and G 0125

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AFTERNOON TEAS — HOME COOKING A SPECIALTY
Fresh Farm Produce, Fruits in Season
Hot Water . . . Store . . . Picnic Parties Catered For
MRS. W. N. EDWARDS PHONE ALBION 84 P

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"Brenta Lodge"
Twelve miles from Victoria, over a picturesque scenic drive, "Brenta Lodge" is located on beautiful Brentwood Bay, one of the premier beauty spots of Vancouver Island. Close to Butchart's Gardens, the Malahat, Astrophysical Observatory, Indian reservations and Brentwood College. It is the "King Salmon" fishing resort. Specializing in Southern Chicken Dinners, Indian curries, etc. Warm and cosy in the Winter, shady and cool in the Summer. An ideal vacation resort. Excellent accommodation and the nicest of meals. Rates from $3.50 per day, inclusive. Air-conditioned. Lunches, Teas, Dinners. Fishing parties with guides arranged.
PHONE KEATING 58M HAROLD SANDALL, Prop.

Brentwood Bungalows NEXT TO BUTCHART'S GARDENS
Modern, electric light, piped water, right on waterfront. Best fishing at door. Wonderful views of Saanich Arm.
"YOU'VE TRIED THE REST — NOW TRY THE BEST"
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Three Miles From Patricia Bay Airport
ENGLISH DEVONSHIRE CREAM TEAS
Tea Garden Kept Restful for House and Dining-Room Guests.
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A WEEK END OR A MONTH FOR A "CARE FREE" HOLIDAY
GROUSE NEST GILLESPIE ROAD SOOKE
Cabins for Two on the Water's Edge—Tennis, Badminton, Hiking, Riding, Swimming, Boating. Transportation From Victoria Provided.
Write A. KNIGHT, R.R. 2, Victoria, or Telephone Sooke 1 O for Full Particulars. For a Pleasant Afternoon Drive Out for Tea.

SOOKE HARBOR HOUSE WHIFFEN SPIT BEACH
Offers Scenic Beauty, Comfort, Good Food
A Perfect Place to Rest or Recuperate.
A. BOHOUT, Prop. PHONE SOOKE 50

WOODSIDE FARM SOOKE, V.I., ON WEST COAST ROAD
An ideal place for a peaceful holiday where woods, fields and private beach invite you. Best Home Cooking. Everything raised on 120-acre farm. Airy bedrooms. All modern conveniences.
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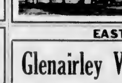

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Cabins for Rent—$5.00 Per Week and Up
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ROSEBANK AUTO CAMP ISLAND HIGHWAY Next to Mill Bay Garage
Two and three-room cabins. Spring-filled mattresses. Gravity water supply. Electric light. Moderate rates.
Tearoom - Boating - Fishing - Swimming - Beautiful Surroundings.
Address R.R. No. 1, Cobble Hill, V.I., B.C.

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A modern hotel on the water's edge. Restful, quiet, comfortable. Lunches and afternoon teas a specialty. Launch trips arranged. Fishing, boating, bathing.
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TILLICUM SEASIDE COTTAGES 6 Miles North of Ladysmith
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Hotel Malaspina, Nanaimo Thomas Stevenson Manager
AN IMPRESSIVELY GOOD HOTEL
In addition to our famous dining-room we now have one of the finest COFFEE SHOPS and SODA FOUNTAINS in British Columbia, featuring delicious warm weather suggestions as well as complete meals. Come in and enjoy this new service.

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Wall Beach Tourist Camp 20 MILES NORTH OF NANAIMO
Two and three-room cabins to rent. Clean and new. Safe beach, sand, in sun and shade. Good swimming. Excellent fishing. Boats for hire.
Write B. Scott, Manager, R.R. No. 1, Nanoose Bay, V.I., B.C.

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The Island Hall
"The Hotel That Is Different." Parksville Bay, Vancouver Island. A few steps from the sandy shore. Modern, steam heated. Excellent cooking. Low rates. A central location offering everything for the tourist. Owned and operated by MR. AND MRS. R. NEWMAN

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GRANDVIEW CAMP RIGHT ON THE FAMOUS SANDY BEACH
One to five room cabins and cottages, fully modern, electric light, comfortably furnished. Excellent camp store in conjunction. Dining-room and lunch counter. Splendid dance floor. All facilities for boating, bathing, fishing, golfing, hiking. Bicycles for rent.
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WITH THE BEAUTIFUL VIEW
Well-Furnished Cottages With Two Bedrooms. Hot and Cold Water. Bathrooms With Showers. Dishes, Cutlery. Bedding to Bring. Get Your Food.
MR. AND MRS. H. SADOAR PHONE PARKSVILLE 60Y

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New lower rates for double occupancy and families—from $4.50 single; $7.00 double without bath. SPECIAL OFF-SEASON RATES SEPT. 1-30. 18th Hole Club. Finest sandy beach—9-hole golf course. Riding - Tennis - Archery.
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NOW OPEN FOR SEASON
Take the Dove Creek Trail, the shortest . . . the Most Direct Route into the Plateau. Pack Train Leaves Tuesdays and Fridays.
New Yellow Cedar Log Cabin. Rest Room.
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Harbour House Hotel, Ganges
Charming in every way, with modern conveniences. Attractive rooms facing the sea, spacious green lawns.
Tennis - Golf - Excellent Trout Fishing - Boating - Bathing - Billiards
Cream and Produce From Our Own Farm. Rates $18 Per Week

WORKERS BEGIN SAVINGS DRIVE

Government Asks $150,000 Monthly From Victoria, States F. E. Winslow

Launching a continuing campaign to bring 480 firms employing ten [illegible] deduction plan of assisting Canada's war effort through War Savings Certificates, an organization meeting was held in Spencer's dining-room Friday night.

F. E. Winslow, new chairman of the Victoria organization, officially took over from the former chairman, Duncan MacBride, and paid tribute to the work he had done. He said Mr. MacBride would continue his work with the War Savings Certificates committee.

INCREASE QUOTA

Mr. Winslow explained that the monthly quota of savings through War Savings Certificates for Victoria had been increased from $104,000 to $150,000. This meant a systematic recanvass of all industrial and business firms, on a system of continuing effort. "Nothing must be left undone that will bring the 480 firms into line," Mr. Winslow declared.

The chairman introduced Mrs. H. S Hurn, secretary of the Island War Savings Certificate committee, who outlined what was required of workers. It was proposed, she said, to secure forty or fifty volunteer workers, and give each a list of ten firms. Each worker was to interview the heads of these firms, secure their co-operation, and wherever necessary canvass the employees.

ALL MUST HELP

"The work will be continuous," she said. "There will be no let up until the war is over." There was no reason, she said, why all firms should not co-operate. To date there were only 168 firms participating.

Nels Stacey, secretary of the provincial War Savings Stamps committee, will address workers at a meeting next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Each volunteer attending is asked to bring another with him. R. W Mayhew, M.P., thanked the workers for their help and stressed Canada's need for the utmost financial assistance. C. S. Henley, head of the employees' division during the Victory Loan campaign, spoke on the work of canvassers.

SCHOOLS ACTIVE

Since the start of the War Savings campaign in Vancouver Island schools, pupils have invested more than $12,000 in the stamps. Mrs Hurn has received a letter from Prime Minister Winston Churchill's secretary thanking the committee for forwarding samples of posters designed by local school children for the campaign.

A Schools Saving Service will provide each student enrolling under the plan with a savings report card to show how much he or she has saved in stamps each week during the Summer. Pupils will have the opportunity of earning a distinctive badge in the form of an Air Force bull's eye, marked with the letters "S.S.S."

SHIPBOARD ROMANCE

By SYLVIA TAYLOR

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CHAPTER XIII

Doris took in every word and loved it! It was nice to be appreciated after her experience with Jimmy Allen. But she must not think of him!

"Have you ever been to the States?" she asked.

[illegible] "New York is too big, too fast. One has no time there to enjoy life."

"This is the first time I've ever had so opportunity to enjoy life," Doris said.

"That is a shame," he told her, smiling. "A beautiful woman was meant to enjoy life, to be sheltered and made happy. I do not approve of woman working."

She smiled at his seriousness. "I have to support myself. There is no one else to take care of me."

"Then the men in your country must be very foolish. They do not appreciate you."

Doris thought of Roy Johnston, but the comparison with Ricardo was not complimentary. "I could have been married, but I was not in love."

He smiled and leaned across the table. "You are right. Love is everything. We Latins believe in it."

Doris glanced at the orchids on her shoulder. He had sent her two dozen that afternoon. And though she realized that they were not rare or expensive in Brazil, still she was thrilled. She had worn two of them tonight on her frail black net dress.

"You are the most beautiful woman in this room," Ricardo whispered as they danced the intricate steps of a rhumba. "It is an honor to be with you."

Doris suspected that it was a line, but what girl would not be flattered by the attentions of a man like Ricardo Torres! He treated her as if she were a lovely, delicate flower. Her slightest wish was granted at once. Her clothes were instantly noticed and appreciated. When she had piled her fair hair high on her head in the latest fashion, he murmured, "Ah, tonight you are being the sophisticated lady!"

Rio was a gay city where play, frivolity and quickened senses seem to belong to the natural tropical beauty. Ricardo took her to the top of Sugar Loaf to look at the city below. They went at sunset and stayed until night fell when they could see the lights gleaming like pearls along the shore. They went for long drives along the beach. They visited the churches and museums. Doris tasted many strange dishes in the restaurants and cafes. They even went to American movies, with foreign sub-titles which intrigued and amused Doris.

"It's a different world," she told Ricardo as they sipped their coffee after the theatre. The coffee was delicious, although strong and bitter. The Brazilians half filled their miniature cups with sugar.

"They have a saying about the coffee here," Ricardo said. "It must be as black as night, as strong as death and as sweet as love."

Doris laughed. How charming everything was! She wondered what Bonnie would think if she could see her sitting here over the small coffee cups with Ricardo Torres? She wondered what Jimmy Allen would think . . . and in spite of her resolution not to think of him she found that he was still on her mind.

Long after she was in bed that night she wondered about Jimmy Allen. She wondered if the woman who had met the boat was his wife. She remembered the surprised pleasure in his voice as he had said her name. Where was he tonight? Did he ever think of her? Or had the shipboard romance been forgotten so far as he was concerned? Doris could pretend in the daytime, she could pretend while she was dancing with another man, but alone, in the silence of the night, she could not tell herself that Jimmy Allen did not matter. Of course she would never see him again. His marriage had made any relationship between them impossible, but the old attraction was still there.

The next morning as she walked through the shops with Ricardo she was unusually silent.

He called her attention to a showcase filled with magnificent aquamarines. "They do not please you?" he inquired.

"Of course, they're lovely," Doris said.

"Perhaps the heat is too much for you?" he suggested.

"It is warm," she evaded.

But Ricardo Torres understood. "When a woman looks as you do," he told her seriously, "there is only one reason."

She could not meet his scrutinizing gaze.

"Only a man," Ricardo went on positively, "can make a woman look like that."

They went to lunch at a charming spot on the beach where he maintained discreet silence throughout the meal.

But as they lingered over their coffee, he said, "You are making a big mistake. To love a man who does not love you is an impossible situation for a woman."

"But how did you know? I have never told you," Doris said surprised.

He laughed softly. "What a child you are, Doris! What an adorable child!"

(To Be Continued)

PORTLAND ORGANIZING DRILL TEAM OF GIRLS

The Royal Rosarians, of Portland, will follow Victoria's example in forming a girls' drill team to represent it at festivals and celebrations. Portland Chamber of Commerce is expected to sponsor the team, which will be known as the Rose Cadets.

The Victoria Girls' Drill Team, which participated in the Rose Festival recently held at Portland, will appear at Ladysmith July 1 and at Royal Oak July 3, after which it will take a month's holiday, according to Capt. Norman Foster, the director.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By Fred Neher

"I just bought this dog today . . . would you come into the yard to see if he'll chase away strangers?"

FLYIN' JENNY — *Unfinished Business* — By Russell Keaton

MUTT AND JEFF — *Well, Anyway, Jeff Finally Got Cooled Out* — By Bud Fisher

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

SUPERMAN — *On the Trail* — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

POPEYE

POP — *No Hard Feelings* — By J. Millar Watt

BLONDIE — *The Sacred Cow* — By Chic Young

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED (PR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS:
Two cents a word each insertion, twenty cents a line of five words minimum charge for each insertion. Cash with advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.
Death and Funeral Notices, $1.00 for insertion, including 5 lines additional, 10c Manitoba, Order of Theatre and In Memoriam Notices, $1.00 per insertion.
Birth Notices, $2.00 per insertion.
Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to their envelopes, numbered and addressed to Box Number, care The Daily Colonist and these will be forwarded to the owner of the advertisement.
Out-of-town readers of our newspaper are entitled to the same service as well as those resident in the city, if they prefer to communicate through the Colonist.
Any claim for rebate on account of an error must be made in the office from which the ad was taken, or other claim will not be allowed.
The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any classified ordered for more than one time.
The Colonist reserves a classified every day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and Statutory Holidays.

1 BIRTHS

GAVIEN.—At St. Joseph's Hospital, June 26th, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gavien, a daughter.

SCHREIER.—To Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Schreier (Marjorie Mitchell), at Victoria General Hospital, June 27, a son.

3 DEATHS

LAVROF.—At the family residence, 1020 Wilson Place, on June 26, 1941, Mr. Louis, beloved wife of Dr. Alexander Lavrof, formerly of Moscow, aged 72 years. Interment Cedar Hill, said a prayer of Victoria on authors years. Remains may be viewed at Hayward's Funeral Parlors (Chapel) and Mrs. Alexander Lavrof, and a grandchildren. Funeral Service Monday, June 30, at Chapel in Memory of Victoria Funeral Parlors, 1 p.m. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

MERRIFIELD.—There passed away on June 27, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mrs. Mary O. Merrick, of 31 Michigan Street, aged 87 years. Born in Ontario, she resided for over forty years in the City of Oakland. Cal. was active in Victoria Women's Christian Temperance Union. Survived by one son, Mr. Ernest O. E. Merrick, of Victoria, one daughter, Mrs. Mary Merrick, Victoria, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Ann Merrick, Victoria. Funeral Service Tuesday, June 30, at 2 p.m. from McGill Funeral Chapel, 934 Broad Street. Interment Victoria Cemetery.

MIDDLETON.—On June 27, 1941, at Strathcona Hotel, Mrs. Middleton, beloved wife of Mr. Middleton, aged 72 years. Born in Ireland, of Victoria. Survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Middleton, of Victoria, and Mrs. Gordon Ellis, of Alameda, Cal. and Cowper, J. of Victoria. Funeral Service Monday, June 30, at 2 p.m. from Hayward's Funeral Chapel, 1705 Douglas Street, Rev. Dr. Leslie Pennock officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

DOULE.—Passed away on the morning June 27, at Victoria, Mrs. Mary Doule, aged 72 years. Born in Ireland, she came to New York 45 years ago and lived in Victoria for the past 30 years. Survived by a brother, Joseph Doule, of Victoria, Mrs. Doule, of Victoria, and Mrs. Doule, of Victoria. Funeral Service Monday, June 30, at 2 p.m. from the Chapel of Thos. Bell & Son, Ltd., 1625 Douglas Street, Rev. Dr. Leslie Pennock officiating. Interment Victoria Cemetery.

4 CARD OF THANKS

Mr. B. D. Bebb and daughter, Mrs. Wright, wish to express their sincere thanks for their kind expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful floral tributes in the loss of a loving wife and mother.

MRS. H. E. Jackson and Mr. J. E. Jackson, family wish to thank their many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and for the many floral tributes received during their recent bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. Dr. Pennock and Dr. Hall and Dr. Hall's Drake Street and the Victoria Welfare Bureau.

5 IN MEMORIAM

JACKSON.—In memory of a beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Jackson, who passed away June 29 1940.
Inspired by her husband and daughter Beatrice.

LODGE.—In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Lodge, who died June 29, 1940.
Sweet was her smile
Clear yet the tone
Of a loved one gone to rest.
Her memory is dear
Those who knew her best.
Are those who lived her most
Are those who loved her most.
Are those who miss her most.
Her love was great
Her life was short
Death claimed by her mother and wonderful.

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SPECIAL RATE
"The Funeral Home Beautiful"
Office and Chapel, Cedar Hill Crossroads
Phone Q 3131 Phone Q 3132

7 FUNERAL DIRECTORS (Continued)

S. J. CURRY & SON
"Funeral Directors"
Corner Quadra and Broughton Streets
Phone G 5515

Distinctive Funeral Service in Our New Mortuary on Modern's Cost
Modern Chapel and Chapel Rooms
BANTON & BANTON LTD.
Phones G 5171, G 5516 1625 Quadra St.
Residence Phone G 5515
1625 Quadra Street
Complete Funeral Service
Fifth Avenue, 2 at her residence
Phone G 2613

Sunset Funeral Home
Funeral Directors, Embalmers, Ambulance Service
Phone G 2613 Phone G 2614
LADY ASSISTANT

7 FLORAL

ST. FLORAL GARDENS in season always. Pickles Bros. 1216 Douglas St. G 4111

FUNERAL FLOWERS, Wreaths, Sprays, Vases. We stop our flowers specially. Lawrence Florist, 1108 Douglas St. G 4111

FUNERAL DESIGNS
Wedding Bouquets, Corsages
Windsor Florist Florist Florist
Phone G 4111 Phone G 4111
811 Fort Street Victoria

10 COMING EVENTS

A.O.F. RECEPTION TO NAVAMIND AND Bethesda lodges, June 30, 8 p.m. Tickets in Bethesda 10c, for unchaged children to be 12, paid first. Everyone welcome. Cards and refreshments.

ANOTHER MODERN DANCE THIS SAT. Sooke Hall, Sooke, Dancing 9-12. Admission 8-12 admission 25c.

DANCING SOOKE FIRST WEEKEND. Sat. 8-12 Paul Jones Club Hall. 2 miles from Sooke. Admission 25c.

A G.P. MONTHLY A MONTHER MOD-ern Dance Sooke Hall Saturday, June 28 Dancing 9-12 Admission 25c.

PAINTING PAPERING AND KALSOMINING Ready and efficient. Work guaranteed. Reasonable. Phone G 4111.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—Mrs. Ellis, 1 Cedar Hill Crossroads. Phone G 4111.

BOB FOLL PAPERHANGING KALSOMINING. Phone G 4111.

BOB—BOOMS PAPERING KALSOMINING. Reasonable. Phone G 4111.

11 SHINGLING

BOOM REPAINTED REFINISHED TO TIME Phone G 4111.

12 CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

Lindsay Bros. Carpenters Contractors Lindsay Bros. Carpenters & Contractors Phone G 4111.

CARPENTER AND CONTRACTOR. Reasonable. Phone G 4111.

13 WANTED—MALE

CONTRACTORS FOR CUTTING 100 cords pulp wood and 60 cords cordwood. Phone G 4111.

MIDDLE-AGED COOK, TWO ADULTS, Sooke Hall, Sooke, Dancing 9-12. Admission 8-12 admission 25c.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK. Apply Box 1111 Colonist.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK. Apply Box 1111 Colonist.

WANTED—MAN FOR FARM WORK. Must be able to handle horses and cows. Apply Box 1111 Colonist.

WANTED—CARETAKER, FOR SOOKE Hall, Sooke, Dancing 9-12. Admission 8-12 admission 25c.

WANTED—LEARNER APPRENTICE FOR general machine work. Opportunity to learn trade. Apply Patterson Machine Shop.

WANTED—DRIVING BOY. Apply Patterson Machine Shop.

WANTED—A PARKSMAN, MARRIED, to prune and cultivate, and water some grounds. Apply Box 1111 Colonist.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN TO cut pulp wood. Apply Box 1111 Colonist.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN TO cut pulp wood. Apply Box 1111 Colonist.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

YOUNG GENERAL IN COUNTRY, NO laundry, 2 children (ages 3 and 6). Box 1111, Colonist.

CAPABLE YOUNG GENERAL TRAINED adult household. Box 1111 Colonist.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL, NOT MORE than 20 years, to assist with housework and care of children. Box 1111 Colonist.

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15 PERSONAL

A NYA BAYS "BROWNO CRYSTALS" to remove unsightly hair. Guaranteed to be harmless. Sold on a money back guarantee and the same time as it takes to wash. Phone G 4111 Phone G 4111.

A INTERESTED AND INTELLIGENT Lady, middle age, would like to share home with lady or gentleman. Box 1111 Colonist.

A PERMANENT WAVE INDIVIDUALLY styled, finish gloss or shampoo and set, 50c. Phone G 4111 Phone G 4111.

A MARNALL—SPECIAL PRICES FOR Permanent waves. Phone G 4111.

BATH TOOL PLATHITE BENEFITS Phone G 4111.

BLACK STONE 421 Fort Street, opposite Spencer's.

CONSULTATION ALL TERMS QUICK Phone G 4111.

CORNISH TITE FIELD, PIMPLES—NO Chinese remedy. Old Cornwall's Street.

LADY WISHES TO SHARE HOME WITH or take boarders. 881 Fort Street. G 4111

LADY WISHES TO SHARE HOME WITH or work. Private fitting room. Modern methods. Phone G 4111 Phone G 4111.

NON VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS ALL makes. Phone G 4111 Phone G 4111.

PERSONAL SERVICE—Dr. Scholl's Exercises, Corrective Shoes and Prescriptions. Phone G 4111.

SEE INFORMATION—FEMININE HYGIENE Phone G 4111 Phone G 4111.

SEE PLATHITE BENEFITS Phone G 4111.

SEE PLATHITE BENEFITS Phone G 4111.

WANTED BY AN ELDERLY WORKING Lady, a comfortable home with a lady or gentleman. Reasonable. Box 1111 Colonist.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN TO TAKE CARE of child, 2 years, while mother is working. Apply Box 1111 Colonist.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN TO TAKE CARE of child, 2 years, while mother is working. Apply Box 1111 Colonist.

WANTED—ORIENTAL GIRL FOR housework and cooking. Phone G 4111.

WANTED—CAPABLE HOUSEKEEPER for two modern homes in country. Box 1111 Colonist.

WANTED—CAPABLE COOK-GENERAL. Apply Box 1111 Colonist.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Apply Box 1111 Colonist.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN TO TAKE CARE of child, 2 years, while mother is working. Phone G 4111.

YOUNG LADY TO LEARN JEWELRY Trade. Apply Box 1111 Colonist.

STUDENTS WANTED
Dancing Classes
FOR RAINBOW-BOOM COURSE
Phone G 4111
OSLT FIVE VACANCIES TO FILL RIGHT AWAY
ACCEPTING
Vacancies for Fall Term
VICTORIA DANCING ACADEMY SCHOOL
Wednesday Saturday

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

J. GIBBO—BOOKS WINDOWS Cleaned outside 25 each. G 4111

MORNING EMPLOYMENT (Harry Bros Phone G 4111 Ask for Ken Ray.

CLEARING DONE on lots. Trees grubbed removed. $ 2.00. overhead. G 4111.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE (Continued)

BOOKKEEPER, 15 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, wants small set. 118 Colonist G 7155.

JAPANESE GARDENER WANTS WORK by day. $ 2.00 season.

LAWN MOWING, GARDENS WEEDED Lawns edged, trees, earth, and hedges. G 4111.

MR. CHRIST FOR ANSWER, CHEAP CAN do anything, lawns mowed, garden, and ordinary outdoor chores. Small jobs. Phone G 4111.

MR. HEAT APPEARANCE EXPERIENCED street salesman, or clerk, desires work. Small salary. Box 1111 Colonist.

MISSIES PITTEN WIEDEN EMPLOY-ment. Dressed and undressed. Phone G 4111.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, YEARS OF experience, 30 years, position with a firm that is doing an organization. Box 1111 Colonist.

174 PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

A. MUSSER PAINTING AND DECORATING Paper hangers, Kalsomining, Reasonable. Phone G 4111.

BLACKETT ON PAINTERS, DECORATORS, Paper hangers. Low rates. G 4111.

CALCULATING, PAINTING—PAPERHANGING Reasonable. Phone G 4111.

GO E GOODWIN, OF BRODIA—EXPERIENCED paper hanger and decorator, estimates given. G 4111.

GOOD PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING Reasonable. Phone G 4111.

PAPERHANGING IN A NOOK AND CRANNY, Phone G 4111 Kalsomining 25 each. G 4111.

PAINTING PAPERING AND KALSOMINING Ready and efficient. Work guaranteed. Reasonable. Phone G 4111.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—Mrs. Ellis, 1 Cedar Hill Crossroads. Phone G 4111.

BOB FOLL PAPERHANGING KALSOMINING. Phone G 4111.

BOB—BOOMS PAPERING KALSOMINING. Reasonable. Phone G 4111.

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Lindsay Bros. Carpenters Contractors Lindsay Bros. Carpenters & Contractors Phone G 4111.

CARPENTER AND CONTRACTOR. Reasonable. Phone G 4111.

20 BUILDING

BUILDING, REPAIRING, ALTERATIONS Prices reasonable. Beasley 8 4711.

CARPENTER FOR GARDEN WORK with board. Box 1111 Colonist.

SAWING WOOD, $ 2.00 MUST BE able to drive light delivery, night work. Apply Box 1111 Colonist.

21 WANTED—MALE HELP

CONTRACTORS FOR CUTTING 100 cords pulp wood and 60 cords cordwood. Phone G 4111.

MIDDLE-AGED COOK, TWO ADULTS, Sooke Hall, Sooke, Dancing 9-12. Admission 8-12 admission 25c.

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23 BUSINESS DIRECTORY (Continued)

LITHOGRAPHY

Commercial Work of all Classes
Charts, Books, Debentures, etc.
Lowest Prices Consistent
Phone-Little West Work

THE COLONIST
Lithography Department
1211 Broad Street

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You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements in the Colonist. Readers are claim interested in Want Advertisements that do not contain the name of a dresses of advertisers, but a Cipher.

Of those readers who find it inconvenient to call at our offices and to serve the advertiser better

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone

The Colonist service is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays Sundays Phone Empire 4114

31A HAIRDRESSERS AND BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

ANNIVERSARY Special at Elizabeth Ann Beauty Machine and machineless permanent waves. Phone G 4111.

BATH BATH—DELIGHTFULLY RE-freshing. Phone G 4111 Phone G 4111.

DOROTHY BEAUTY SHOP, 2nd Floor Chemists Block. Permanent waves and Beauty treatment. Special prices on Hollywood Permanent waves. Phone G 4111.

HARPER HYDROX SCIENTIFIC Permanent waves. Phone G 4111.

LOVE SPECIALS—PERMANENTS, $ 2.00 Shampoo and Set, 50c. Phone G 4111 Phone G 4111. A private offer.

NEW PERMANENT WAVE GOLD Cap $ 2 specials! Roberta Beauty Salon Phone G 4111 Phone G 4111.

SMART "CRAFT" Permanent Hollywood Beauty Shop Phone G 4111 Phone G 4111.

TYRRELL'S LTD., HAIR STYLISTS—Permanent waves specialists at Hollywood prices. Phone G 4111.

32 DANCING

M. and Mrs. Gwenyn Beasley, Victoria's leading ballroom instructors. G 5564

33 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—A PURSE. APPLY MISS Phone G 4111 Phone G 4111.

LOST—A PURSE FROM CAR AT TENTH Lake Hatchery, Saturday, June 21. Initials glasses and wallet. Glasses are a gift. Reward. Phone G 4111 Phone G 4111.

LOST—BLACK AND WHITE SPRINGER Phone G 4111.

LOST—BLACK AND WHITE SPRINGER Le pauge to Victoria West on Friday afternoon. Reward. Phone G 4111 Phone G 4111.

LOST—BRACELET, COMPOSED OF 12 minutes of gold mined chain attached to a gold mined chain. Reward. Phone G 4111.

LOST—WHITE FEMALE FOX TERRIER, Vicinity Cedar Hill Crossroads. Reward paid. Answer to the name of "Tiny" Phone G 4111 Phone G 4111.

LOST—A GREEN LAVRAR TRICK COAT Phone G 4111 Phone G 4111.

LOST—TODAY SAYS BLOB PURSE Phone G 4111 Phone G 4111.

34 MONEY TO LOAN

MORTGAGES LOANED FROM $2 AS Advanced up to six months. Repayments in 1 to 3 years. Interest 6 per cent. Phone G 4111 Phone G 4111.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES Phone G 4111.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES Phone G 4111.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES Phone G 4111.

35 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ELECTRIC WELDING

EDWARDS WELDING SHOP—CAST-Iron welding, electric welding. 721 Broughton Street.

LAWN MOWERS

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, $1.25 WE Call and deliver. Box Pedals, Ltd., 846 Fort Street.

FLOOR SURFACING

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, $1.25 WE Call and deliver. Box Pedals, Ltd., 846 Fort Street.

TAILORS

OPPOSITE SEARS DRILL UNIFORMS Made to order and MADE TO ORDER. Moderate prices. Phone G 4111 Phone G 4111.

MORRELL'S TAILORING SHOP 1108 Broadway Street.

36 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

LOVELY DOUBT ROSE FLORAL-Decorated Dinner Set, 3-piece bed-chamber set, 3-piece parlor set, 3-piece kitchen set, 3-piece dining set, 3-piece bathroom set, 3-piece sun parlor set, 3-piece hall set, 3-piece porch set, 3-piece lawn set, 3-piece garden set, 3-piece ... 3-piece ... 3-piece ...

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may mail their replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

45 ROOMS TO RENT (Continued)

COMFORTABLE BEDROOM WITH USE of kitchen. No objection to one child. O 1801

CHURCHILL HOTEL, VICTORIA'S NEWest, 100 fireproof rooms. Weekly $8, monthly $24. View and Government Sts.

FURNISHED BEDROOM SUITABLE for two. Garage. 1137 Bay Street at Cook.

FOR TOURIST—COMFORTABLE SLEEPing room by day or week. 1100 Pandora Avenue.

FURNISHED ROOM, SUIT BUSINESSmen or man in the service. Call at Suite 1, 217 Cook Street.

JAMES BAY—SMALL BEDROOM, SUIT young lady. Near sea and car. B 8178

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM—SUIT TWO men. 810 Cook Street. E 2800

PRIVATE HOME, HAS LARGE BRIGHT room with two cupboards and Dressing-room. Suit two business people. Board optional. O 4026

TWO NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOMS, breakfast optional. Oak Bay. E 4173.

46B UNFURNISHED

TO RENT - FOUR UNFURNISHED rooms, adults only. Apply 467 Fraser Street.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, flats, cabins; $16 month up. 1036 Hillside.

51A FURNISHED

APARTMENT, NEWLY DECORATED, furnished, suitable couple only, near sea, Esquimalt. $40 across cafe. E 1231 after 7 p.m.

A NICE LARGE HOUSEKEEPING room close in; cash store. O 5700

AT 707 BLANSHARD, APARTMENT AND ...

55 HOUSES TO RENT (Continued)

55A FURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED BUNGALOW, Elk Lake ... $35.00
BUNGALOW, 4 rooms, fully furnished, Oak Bay ... 64.00
GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD.
611 Fort Street Phone G 1181

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY — FURnished bungalow, Oak Bay. References required. Box 3690, Colonist.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED FOUR ...

FIVE ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR SUMmer, $60 per month. Six rooms, furnished, three months $60 per month. Two rooms and bathroom, furnished, $35. George Rendall, 1300 Douglas St. G 4100

FOR RENT — FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED home, July and August, reasonable rent to reliable party. Telephone, light, water included. Telephone E 1007 morning or evening.

FURNISHED OAK BAY BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, electric range, July, August, $60 per month. G 5473. Box 5712, Colonist.

FOR RENT—JULY AND AUGUST, FURnished house, four bedrooms, view, close to beach. Phone E 1041, Sunday or Monday, 10 to 4.

FURNISHED OR SEMI-FURNISHED house on seafront, three bedrooms, bathroom, h. and c., oil cook stove. Raycroft, Crofton, B.C.

FULLY FURNISHED THREE BEDrooms; immediate possession. Fairfield, close to beach. Phone E 0970

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, OAK BAY, NEAR sea, for month at two. O 1574

SEAFRONT FURNISHED BUNGALOW, accommodate four, everything supplied. July $45. Mrs. R. J. McLeod, R.R. No. 1, Victoria.

THREE-ROOMED COTTAGE, MODERN, July and August. Adults. Box 4700, Colonist.

THREE-ROOM DUPLEX HOUSE, CENtrally located. Phone O 0129

VANCOUVER, SHAUGHNESSY, COMfortable eight-room house, nice garden; July and August. Box 798, Colonist.

7-ROOM HOUSE, FULLY FURNISHED, good part of Oak Bay, $45. B 4478

55B UNFURNISHED

2573 EPWORTH ST., Oak Bay. Six-room Bungalow ... $30.00
0430 DALHOUSIE ST., seven rooms, fully modern ... $47.50
PEMBERTON & SON LTD.
625 Fort Street Phone O 8100

FOR RENT TO ADULTS—AT 1001 BEE Street, corner Marion. Upstairs duplex house, kitchen, electric range, hot ...

65 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

CHRYSLER '36 SEDAN, GOOD CONdition, $195. Terms arranged. E 8009

EXPERT Body, Fender Repairs. Monour's Body Shop, 909 Johnson, at Quadra.

RIDE IN QUALITY—
LOW IN PRICE
PONTIAC
"The Better Low Cost Car"

... car but something extra special. In fact it is like new inside and out. Equipped with heavy duty tires, fender skirts and other super de luxe items. A very exceptional bargain even for the one who is considering a new light car. Traded in on a new Pontiac ... $935

OLDSMOBILE SEDAN — First-class finish. Rubber and mechanically all you could wish. Traded on a new Pontiac ... $695

FORD COUPE — A bargain in a popular model. Everything in A-1 condition. Traded on a later used car ... $595

BUICK SEDAN — In remarkable condition for a car at this price. It's good and the price is low. Traded for a later Buick ... $345

DODGE SEDAN - Just been made ready for the Summer and a long time to come. See Charlie Turner in our body department ... $325

Many Others

DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS, LTD.
Buick and Pontiac Cars—G.M.C. Trucks
Fort Street at Quadra, Victoria
Our New Lot Directly Opposite on Fort
OPEN EVENINGS
Associate Dealer, Monarch Motors, Duncan

FOR SALE, BY OWNER — 1941 PLYmouth custom coupe, with opera seats, radio installed, mileage 7,000. In perfect condition. Phone B 6830

FOR SALE - TRAILER, IN GOOD CONdition, $17. Frank Littlewood, Brentwood Bay.

FOUR 6.00 x 16 USED TIRES, $10. Arnold, E 6060 before 3 p.m.

HOUSE-TRAILER FOR SALE—MODERN house-trailer has electric brakes, toilet room, puncture-proof tubes, water system and only used short time. Value $1,400. Quick sale, $550. Box 2311, Colonist.

IF YOU WANT A BIG CAR, 8-CYLINDER, excellent condition, this is the buy of the year. Cheap for cash. Private owner. O 4125

BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.
"BLUE RIBBON WINNERS"
"BEGG'S BARGAIN NEWS"

Every used car listed below is a winner in its price class for price, quality and condition. Don't buy a used car until you look over our stock and get our price difference. You'll be surprised how little it will cost you to step out in a "Near New Begg Certified Used Car."

FREE SUMMER DRIVING

1940 PONTIAC DE LUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN—Like new and run less than 10,000 miles ... $1045

1940 CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE CLUB COUPE — In immaculate condition ... $1195

1937 FORD DE LUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN —Thoroughly reconditioned and dealer equipped ... $750

1939 FORD DE LUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN —This car has run less than 14,000 miles. A beauty ... $1045

1937 PACKARD 6-CYLINDER 4-DOOR SEDAN —Without a doubt the best buy in the city of Victoria. Begg's best buy ... $845

1936 PLYMOUTH "CUSTOM" 4-DOOR SEDAN—In tip-top condition ... $1275

Liberal Terms — Liberal Trades
—Three Locations to Serve You—
Yates and Quadra Streets. G 1144
837 Yates Street (Opposite Atlas Theatre)
And Our Mammoth View Street Bargain Lot

BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD.
Plymouth - Chrysler - Dodge - DeSoto
OPEN TILL 8 P.M.

LATE MODELS
ALL IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION

— SEDANS —

1940 PLYMOUTH	$995
1940 CHEVROLET	$975

— COACHES —

1940 CHEVROLET	$1025
1939 PONTIAC	$950
1938 CHEVROLET	$825

— COUPES —

1940 CHEVROLET	$925
1939 CHEVROLET—Opera seats and radio	$975

SMALL ENGLISH CAR FOR CASH. PARticulars to Box 2327, Colonist.

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR FOR CASH OR SELL IT FOR YOU. BRING YOUR CAR TO US OR PHONE FOR AN APPRAISAL.
JONES BROS. SERVICE STATION, LIMITED
900 Yates Street Phone E 4633

WANTED—GOOD USED CARS ... pay cash. Cecil Eve Motors Ltd.

67 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

ANCHORS, CHAINS, SHACKLES, MOORing Buoys and Manila rope. Ship Chandlers (McQuade's) Ltd.

BOAT BUILDING AND REPAIRS. Agents for Kermath and Vivian engines. Armstrong Bros., 134 Kingston St. O 1410

FOR SALE OR TRADE—17-FT. CABIN cruiser, brand new. 614 Fort Street. Phone O 4237

FOR SALE—12-FOOT SLOOP, ALMOST new. $100. B 1787

MARINE CONVERSION BARGAINS — Dodge "4" and "6," Buick "4" and "6," Star "4" and "6," Pontiac, Lycoming "6," etc. Cameron Bros., headquarters for marine conversions. 1306 Craigflower. B 4508

NEW ROWBOAT, $16.50 COMPLETE. 33 Moutreal, weekdays only.

SNAP—36 X 7.6 TROLLER WITH POLES. Owner on active service. W. Mitchell, R.R. 2, Ladysmith.

SPECIAL PROPELLERS MADE. CAMeron pattern makes. 1307 Craigflower.

THE NEW EVINRUDE AND ELTO MOtors, Canadian made, at Jones Bros. Service Station, Yates and Quadra. B 4633

WANTED—14-FOOT BOAT HULL, SUITable for taking an engine. Give full details, where it may be seen and best cash price. Box 4600, Colonist.

WANTED — ROUND BOTTOM ROW boat, about 16 feet. Good condition essential. Box 2711, Colonist.

WANTED TO RENT SMALL LAUNCH for two months. Brentwood preferred. Box 5368, Colonist.

WANTED FOR ALL CASH—LAUNCH OR sailboat, 20-30 ft. O 5830

3½-H.P. RENOIX OUTBOARD MOTORS
IDEAL TROLLERS
AIR COOLED
$119.00

McLENNAN, McFEELY & PRIOR, LTD.

75 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES (Continued)

75C HOTELS, APARTMENTS, ROOMING HOUSES

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—RESTAURANT and boarding house in Sidney, near Patricia Bay airport. Recently fully modernized. Receipts $3,000 monthly. Sacrifice price, including buildings, $8,000. $3,000 cash will handle. C. Campbell, Saanichton P.O., Vancouver Island.

75D RESTAURANTS

BAKERY—A GOING CONCERN, WOULD suit man and son, or two partners ...

76 EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE

CONTRACTOR WILL BUILD OR TRADE home for late model car. O 4217

$900 EACH—FOUR HOUSES ON TWO lots. Excellent location. Need minor repairs. Easy terms, or what have you in exchange? Week Days only. E 4048

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

CLOSE TO JUBILEE HOSPITAL
JUST PUT ON THE MARKET

ATTRACTIVE AND NICELY - PLANNED six-room bungalow in excellent condition. Three bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, open fireplace, built-in features. Yearly taxes only $76. Furnace, garage. Early possession. Only (terms to arrange) ... $3200

FLORENCE LAKE FRONTAGE

PARTLY FURNISHED SUMMER OR Winter house. Excellent view of the lake. Living-room, having large open fireplace, kitchen, and two bedrooms, large sleeping porch; basement. Water piped to cottage. Yearly taxes only $18. Price (terms to arrange) ... $1500

OAK BAY JUNCTION BUSINESS BLOCK
Building (72 x 60)—All Stores Rented
Excellent Location
SACRIFICE PRICE—ONLY
$7500

YOUR OPPORTUNITY OF INVESTING your idle funds in the Bank. Full details given on application. Terms arranged.

ESQUIMALT MUNICIPALITY

CHOICE LOT ON LAMPSON STREET. No rock, 45 x 120. Choice residential location. Cash ... $250

NORTH QUADRA SPECIAL
Reduced From $4,000 to ... $3250
Reasonable Terms

THIS WELL - PLANNED AND CONstructed eight-room residence, two complete bathrooms, hardwood floors, built-in features, high cemented basement, large furnace, wash trays, 100-ft. frontage. Early possession. Title clear. High ...

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

BRICK TRIPLEX — FIVE-ROOM SUITE rented for $50, four-room suite rented for $35, three-room suite rented for $25; total $100 per month. Taxes $125. One of the finest hot water heating systems in this city (steel radiators). It's situated in park-like grounds, studded with oaks, close to Rockland Avenue. Can be seen by special appointment through this office only. As an investment this is second to none, and would never have been for sale only that owner needs immediate cash to finance another enterprise. Price ($2,500 handles) ... $4500

... exclusive residential district. Living-room, open fireplace, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, large bright kitchen, pantry. Full basement. Nice garden, fruit trees. Immediate possession. We have a long list of clients eager to rent this at $30 per month. Price ... $1600

OAK BAY — FIVE - ROOM BUNGALOW. Living-room, open fireplace, dining-room, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, kitchen, pantry, full cement basement, furnace, $500 handles. Price ... $2750

FIVE-ACRE FARM — Modern four-room bungalow—like new inside and out. Outbuildings for cattle and poultry. $300 handles. Price ... $2350

FAIRFIELD—Five-room bungalow. Garage, basement, furnace. Lot in vegetables and fruit trees. $500 handles. Price ... $1650

CITY — Unobstructed view of sea and mountains. Six-room semi-bungalow. Full cement basement, furnace, garage. A well-built house in a classy district (Hollywood Crescent). $800 handles. Price ... $3000

FULLY - FURNISHED HIGH-CLASS BOARDING HOUSE. Centre of town. Two complete bathrooms. Private suite for owner. Showing $300 month. Very best of furniture. Exceptional lawns and garden. Can be used as private nursing home if desired ... $5700

EDWARD SPROGER & CO.
208 Scollard Bldg.
Phone E 6724 Sunday E 6484

FIVE-ROOMED MODERNISTIC STUCCO bungalow, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms. Price $4,000. $800 cash, balance monthly. No agents. Box 4080, Colonist.

FAIRFIELD SIX ROOMS, CEMENT basement, garage; close to sea and street car. $3,100, cash or terms. Principals only. E 1930

FOR SALE SIX-ROOMED HOUSE, four cords wood, vegetable garden, near car, Oak Bay district. Box 6082, Colonist.

GOOD THREE-ROOM COTTAGE AND 1½ acres, all fenced, chicken house ...

A COUNTRY BARGAIN
ONLY 8 MILES OUT ON BUS LINE

1.6 ACRES OF VERY GOOD SOIL planted with raspberries, loganberries, apples, pears and plum trees in full bearing. Chicken houses. Immediate income from fruit. Eight-room house, 5 rooms downstairs, 3 upstairs, 4-piece bathroom, fully cemented basement with furnace and fruit-packing room. Has a frontage of about 300 feet on Burnside Road. Owner moving East ... $3900
Down Payment $1,000

Exclusive Listing
ATLAS REALTY
700 Bank of Toronto Bldg. G 1633
Home E 6345

$2500—BEST BUY IN FAIRFIELD 6-room bungalow, concealed staircase to 2 extra rooms if needed. Newly painted inside and out. Near park. Walking distance.

$4500—PORTAGE INLET WATERfront. Lovely six-room home with special features as parquet floors and built-in furniture. Beautiful view, secluded. Phone for appointment.
GARDEN CITY REALTY
87 Arcade Bldg., 418 View St. Phone E 6633

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

EXCHANGE—THREE LOTS IN SAANich, value $400, as first down payment for house in city. Box 6036, Colonist.

FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, CITY, $30 per month. Small down payment or exchange small house part payment. Box 2700, Colonist.

HAVE CLIENT WITH CASH FOR NICE four-room bungalow with fireplace. Basement not necessary. Must be under $3,000. Taxes not over $40.
SAANICH REALTY COMPANY
2184 Quadra Street Phone E 0003

MODERN HOUSE IN VICTORIA WITH quick possession. Will pay up to half cash for six to seven-room house. Give complete details. Box 6040, Colonist.

"NEW-COMER" WANTS JAMES BAY home. Considering good values now. Price $1,800 to $3,000, paying monthly card. What have you? Owners only. Write price, address. Box 2781, Colonist.

WE DO NOT WANT "LISTINGS"

WE DO WANT PARTICULARS OF SALEable houses that are not too old, houses that are modern and up to date, especially with regard to plumbing, houses that are priced to sell, or houses that can be bought with very low cash payments and monthly repayments on balance.

WE HAVE BUYERS
(Many of Them Cash Buyers)

...

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE
(Continued)

115 ACRES, 8-ROOM HOUSE, HIGHland District, good supply water, chicken house and barn, partly fenced, $1,500. W. O. Wallace, 21k Scollard Bldg.

81 PROPERTY WANTED

SAANICH PROPERTY OWNERS

LIST YOUR LOTS OR HOMES FOR sale with us. We specialize in Saanich properties. Cash buyers on hand.
SAANICH REALTY COMPANY
2558 Quadra Street Phone E 6001

WANTED—GOOD BUILDING LOT, OAK Bay municipality. Particulars Box 1558, Colonist.

84 ACREAGE WANTED

WANTED TO BUY, ONE ACRE WITH light and water. Box 2578, Colonist.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO TRANSFER OF BEER LICENCE

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 12th day of July next, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer of Beer Licence No. 3223, issued in respect of premises being part of a building known as "Coach & Horses Hotel," 1850 Esquimalt Road, Esquimalt, B.C., upon the lands described as Lots No. 1 and 2, Suburban Lot 24, Esquimalt District, Map No. 3373, Victoria Land Registration District, in the Province of British Columbia, from Coach & Horses Hotel Company, Limited, to Coach & Horses Hotel Co. (1941) Ltd. of Esquimalt, British Columbia, the transferee.
Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 13th day of June, 1941.
COACH & HORSES HOTEL CO. (1941) LTD.
Applicant and Transferee

NAVAL RECREATIONAL CLUB

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having any claims against the Naval Recreational Club carrying on business at 834 Head Street, Esquimalt, B.C., should present the same without delay to the treasurer of the said club at 2488 Hazel Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 10th day of July, 1941.

Applications in writing will be received not later than 31st July next, for the position of elementary school teacher (two wanted). Applicants state qualifications and experience.
S. A. POMEROY
Secretary
Esquimalt Board of School Trustees, Lampson Street School, Esquimalt, B.C.

NOTICE

Proprietors of Barber Shops operating under and with the "Greater Victoria Barbers' Guild" wish to announce that the price of adult haircuts will be 40c after July 1st, 1941.
SECRETARY
Greater Victoria Barbers' Guild

WATERFRONT COTTAGE NORTH SAANICH

Four-room cottage on two-acre lot with 200 ft. good waterfrontage. Large living-room has open fireplace. Excellent fishing. We recommend this as an ideal Summer home that will fit any purse. Low taxes.
Price only $1700
Exclusively by
Arthur E. Haynes, Ltd.
E 3838 [illegible] Fort St. Nights, [illegible]

Attention!

OAK BAY

We are instructed to offer this attractive 7-room semi-bungalow at a bargain price for quick sale. Located south of the Avenue in good district. Oak floors, leaded windows, cedar-lined closets. Attractive landscaped garden.
BE SURE AND SEE THIS IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME
SPECIAL PRICE $4750

GORGE

Cream stucco 5-room bungalow, like new. Beautiful garden. This is the best value we have seen anywhere.
DON'T MISS IT $3500
GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LIMITED
611 FORT ST. PHONE G 1181

J. H. Whittome & Co.
LIMITED

HOME DE LUXE

Fine stucco bungalow, appealing to the better taste both inside and out. FIVE ROOMS, all large. Especially good living-room and dining-room. Oak floors throughout except kitchen and nook. Tile floor in bathroom. Basement is high. Hot water heating plant. Beautiful garden lot. And the price only $5500

NINE ACRES—Three rooms and bath. Only nine miles from city $3000

FIVE ROOMS in city. Siding bungalow one year old $3350

EIGHT ROOMS, Fairfield. Splendid condition. Near sea $3000

J. H. Whittome & Co. LIMITED
1012 BROAD ST. E 9[illegible]
ALSO DUNCAN

CITY DUPLEX EXCEPTIONAL BUY

Large duplex on Dundora Avenue with two complete suites with separate entrances. All finished in light woodwork. Each suite has open fireplace in large living-room, well-equipped kitchens and bathrooms. Two-car garage. Light taxes on this fine city property. An exceptionally good investment at $2500

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LIMITED
Stocks, Bonds, Insurance, Real Estate
Turner Valley Oil Royalties
810 VIEW STREET PHONE E 3[illegible]

Towner Park

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT PROPERTY EXTRAORDINARY
FULL INFORMATION ON APPLICATION
ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.
1716 Broad Street G 7341

$1500

Cash or $1700 on terms, buys this 5-room bungalow situated on Quadra Street. New paint job throughout. Large garden. Low taxes. Inquire at
H. W. MILLER & CO.
1018 BROAD G 6681
Notary Public - Auto Loans

PEMBERTON'S

OAK BAY, NEAR SHOAL BAY

FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT—FIVE-room modern stucco bungalow. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, tile sink, two bedrooms, basement, furnace, garage. Nice location near beach, school and bus. Rented at $35 per month to a reliable tenant.
Price .. $3400

NEAR OAK BAY AVENUE

FIVE LARGE ROOMS, LIVING-ROOM, two bedrooms, kitchen and one bedroom up. Near bus and street car. Shade trees, lawns and seven fruit trees. Half cash will [illegible] $2750
[illegible] Call MR. STEPNEY

GORDON HEAD

About 2½ acres, one acre of which is nicely wooded with arbutus, maples, etc., balance cultivated. Good view of the sea and close access to excellent beach. First-class bulb land, or will readily subdivide into 3 plots. Price greatly reduced $1200

RICHMOND ROAD

Charming rustic house in extensive grounds and district. Three bedrooms, living-room with large open fireplace, dining-room and kitchen, and laundry room. Large garage. Very private location $5400

SAANICH BUNGALOW

Faces south on 50 feet. Taxes $30. Concrete foundation and floor, pipeless furnace, full basement. Living-room, 2 bedrooms and large kitchen, three-piece bathroom. New roof. Garage. With half cash $1300
All Cash, $1100

923 McCLURE STREET

8-Room house with three garages, close in. Two complete bathrooms. Extra kitchen sink upstairs. Tenant now. Early possession. Will make a good two-family dwelling. Terms will be considered $2800
Subject to owner's acceptance

CADBORO BAY

High location and situated on one acre of ground with extensive views out to sea. House only five years old, six large rooms and bathroom, high cement basement, furnace, extra wash-room in basement. Nice gardens. Price $4750

H. C. HOLMES, Managing Director
H. M. HALL, B. H. GOWLAND
W. E. STEPNEY
625 FORT ST., PEMBERTON BLDG.
Phone G 8[illegible]

Some Good News

GLEN LAKE

1½ ACRES, GLEN LAKE, COLWOOD district, ten miles out. Dwelling with large living-room, two bedrooms, kitchen, large sleeping porch, two-car garage, electric light, woodshed, bathhouse on lake shore, photographic dark room, raft and springboard. All furnished. With 100 feet of lake. Good fishing.
Price only $2150

INVESTMENT

SEAFRONTAGE — Opposite sporting fishing waters. 2½ acres. [illegible] Suitable for subdivision. Look into this price only $1500

INVESTMENT

APARTMENT HOUSE — Fairfield district, five suites, fully modern. This property earns 8% net over all. Newly painted. Will earn 20% net if furnished. Combine this as a home and an investment $17000

NOTE REVISED PRICES ROYAL ROADS SUBDIVISION
Waterfront and Acreage Lots

Esquimalt Harbor, 2 acres $750
Esquimalt Harbor, 1.78 acres $850
Esquimalt Harbor, 3.90 acres $1100

The Best Suburban Residence Lots Near Victoria, on Main Island Highway, Six Miles Out

We Can Arrange Dominion Government Housing Loans If You Want to Build

780 ACRES, heavily timbered land, Highland District, 14 miles out. Large trout lake. Log cabin, boathouse, all fenced. Just the place for the outdoor man. Price right. To close an estate $9750

DOUGLAS, MACKAY & CO. (1931) LTD.
1013 Broad Street Phone E 4[illegible]

Our Hottest Buy
MUST BE SOLD

WALKING DISTANCE. NO CAR OR BUS FARES. FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW $2750

HALL, LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, kitchen and ones up to two bedrooms and four-piece bathroom. Also concealed stairs to attic with two exceptionally fine bedrooms, numerous closets. Basement and new furnace. Nice lot with ten or three fruit trees. Low taxes. Terms arranged.

E. E. HEATH
613 Yates Street Phone E 1041

SPECIAL

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW in spotless condition. Fireplace in living-room, two nice bedrooms, dining-room and kitchen with separate pantry. Large lot 160 feet by 125 feet, and taxes are $31. Good location, fairly close in and priced to sell quickly $1500
(Don't Be Too Late for This!)

J. C. BRIDGMAN
601 BROUGHTON ST. PHONE E 2[illegible]

QUEEN CITY REALTY
411 SCOLLARD BLOCK E 2561

$1400 Buys five rooms, North Park

$1250 Buys 278 ft. on ocean. Beautiful site. Taxes $20

Strawberry Vale, six rooms, three bedrooms. Hardwood. Furnace $3900
Will take 3-4 rooms, Saanich

Five rooms, rent $23, for duration of war. James Bay $1100

Rooming house, $114 monthly income. Trade for small home.

$2500 —Situated in city on two lots all laid out in very pretty garden. Four-roomed bungalow. Living-room, open fire, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, kitchen, tile sink and dinette. Taxes only $60. This is worth seeing.

$1500 Five-roomed bungalow in first-class condition. Living-room, open fire, dining-room, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom and kitchen. Full cement basement with furnace and garage. Large lot in city. Taxes only $60. Half cash, balance arranged. A real good buy.

WATERFRONT HOME

About 150 feet with uninterrupted view containing large living-room, open fireplace, dining-room and hall, [illegible]. Sunroom with open fire. Two 3-piece bathrooms, one with tile floor. One bedroom down, three up, all mahogany trim. Kitchen, tile sink and cooking bench. Hot water heat, full cement basement, garage. Grounds laid out in lawns and flowers. A fine home in an ideal location in city. Offered at much below cost at $7500
See A. LANCASTER

BROWN BROS. LTD.
215 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E 1108

Saanich Snaps

"GORGE"

A neat and clean little cottage of four rooms, consisting of living-room with open fireplace and built-in buffet, kitchen, two bedrooms and three-piece bathroom. Garage. Situated on a nice lot with fruit trees.
A Buy at $1375 Low Taxes

"FIVE ROOMS"

A newly-painted home in quiet location, just off Tillicum Road. Contains a light finish throughout. Consists of dining-room, living-room, kitchen, two bedrooms and three-piece bathroom. [illegible]
You Won't Go Wrong at $1575 Something Special

"CLOVERDALE HILL"

A nice four-room home with living-room (open fireplace), central hall, two bedrooms, kitchen and three-piece bathroom. Basement and furnace. Garage. Good garden with fruit trees.
Terms, $500 Down at $1750 Exclusive Listing

"NO STEPS"

A brand new bungalow just nearing completion, finished in white cedar siding with green trim. Comprises living-room (open fireplace), vestibule, two bedrooms, nice kitchen with all modern features, and three-piece bathroom, including Pembroke bath and shower. Coved ceilings. Cement floor in garage and woodshed combined. Half cash to handle at
$2200 Choose Your Own Color Scheme

"NORTH QUADRA"

A white stucco bungalow in a lovely setting. Five spacious rooms, comprising large living-room (open fireplace), three bedrooms (one of which may quite easily be used as a dining-room), nice kitchen with sink. Modern bathroom. Cement basement with furnace and garage. Lovely garden laid out in lawns, flowers, lily pool and small fruit trees.
A Good Home for $3150 Exclusive

"BUILD IN SAANICH"

WELL DRAINED BUILDING SITES FROM $85 UP ON YOUR OWN TERMS
WE WILL ARRANGE APPOINTMENTS IN THE EVENING TO ACCOMMODATE

SAANICH REALTY COMPANY
2558 QUADRA ST. E 6001
Specializing in Saanich Properties

SEAFRONT

We have for sale what we consider the most beautiful seafront estate on Vancouver Island—within 4½-mile circle—over 800 feet sheltered shore and sandy beaches. A fully modernized house of nine rooms artistically decorated. Oil automatic hot water heating. Oak floors in every room. Beautiful sunroom. The grounds consist of about nine acres, paddocks, driveways, flower borders and ornamental trees which can be maintained at small cost. Can be viewed by appointment. PRICE ON APPLICATION

MOUNT TOLMIE

Ultra modern shake siding bungalow, unusually large rooms, an attractive den lined in knotty pine with built-in writing desk and bookshelves. Two closets in all bedrooms, cove lighting in dining-room, recess lighting in kitchen and special lighting all over house. All copper piping. Laundry room. Beautiful landscaped lot 120 x 135, two-car garage. YOU WILL NOT FIND ANOTHER BUNGALOW IN VICTORIA LIKE THIS ONE—IT HAS TOO MANY SPECIAL FEATURES TO MENTION. Terms. Reasonably priced at $7500

$3500 A beautiful five-room bungalow. Oak floors, cove ceilings, Venetian blinds, shades, lovely lawns, rock garden, fountain and pool. This is a perfect home and THE BEST VALUE ON THE MARKET

$2800 Off Quadra. A perfect little new four-room stucco bungalow.

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LIMITED
611 Fort Street Phone Garden 1181

SPECIAL VALUES

Home of twelve large rooms, modern looking, good location. In fine shape. Make four apartments. Exceptional value $3500

HIGH QUADRA

Seven rooms, modern house. Hardwood floors. Modern kitchen and porch. Hot water heat, two large lots, all kinds of fruit, flowers and garden. You could live here and enjoy the good things of life. Just outside city. Cheap taxes. Price $3500

Eight rooms, city. High location. Popular district. Rented at $30. A bargain. Price $2100

Saanich — New four-room bungalow, partly furnished, good garden. Immediate possession $2650

MEHAREY & CO.
601 FORT STREET PHONE E 1187

Among the Oaks

OAK BAY

A modern five-room bungalow within one block of seafront $3850

FAIRFIELD

Eight room home, walking distance, newly painted. Nice garden $3250

Two and one-half acres, sea view, close in $500

Will build modern five-room bungalow on high lot with view of Saanich $3400

MEHAREY & CO. LIMITED
601 FORT STREET PHONE E 1187
SEE MR. RAMSAY

DAIRY FARM

Fully equipped, showing net revenue of $400 per month, modern home and Grade "A" barn, dairy, etc. Price,
$9000

BRENTWOOD—Neat four-room Summer cottage close to beach. Fully furnished.
$1325

YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO.
600 FORT STREET PHONE G 1023

HIGH QUADRA

Two-storied house of six rooms on extra large lot in beautiful garden, apple, pear, plum and cherry trees. Hot water heating, automatic oil furnace. Full cement basement. Separate garage with cement runway from street. Must sell—open to offer.

SOOKE

Eight acres with one four-room cottage complete with three-piece bathroom and one two-roomed cottage with Summer kitchen. Water laid on from well by gravity. About two acres cleared, balance partly cleared with some alder bottom and high land. Price $1800

OAK BAY

Unique waterfront, over one acre with nice beach, anchorage. Good soil, all in beautiful garden. Might divide to suit purchaser.
WISE & CO., Ltd. 109 Pemberton Bldg.

HOLIDAY EXTRA SPECIALS

FAIRFIELD—Eleven-room house with hot water heating, situated in the best part, close to Dallas Road. As a rooming or boarding house there is nothing more suitable. $750 down will give possession. Sufficient revenue can be made to take care of balance and provide some income $4000

FAIRFIELD—Stucco bungalow of four rooms and nook. Large living-room with fireplace and oak floors. Large kitchen with tiled sink, etc. Two bedrooms. Tiled bathroom. Full basement, furnace and separate garage. Splendid open location with fine views. Well-cared-for garden with lawns, rockeries, shrubs and ornamental trees. [illegible] at $3675

FAIRFIELD — Seven-room residence, walking distance. Living-room with fireplace, dining-room, large kitchen, separate pantry, comfortable den with fireplace, extra toilet. Three peaceful bedrooms and three-piece bathroom upstairs. Full basement and hot water heating. A real bargain at $3150

SMITH'S HILL—Duplex of one five-room suite, and upstairs four-room suite. Each a complete unit with full plumbing and separate entrances. Commanding superb views of city, straits and mountains. $500 down. Full price $4500

HAULTAIN DISTRICT — High, with views of sea and mountains. Seven-room semi-bungalow with two fireplaces, two bathrooms, and solid oak floors. Full basement, furnace and separate garage. Very easy terms to responsible party at $3000

HAULTAIN DISTRICT—A very good five-room bungalow in the best possible condition. Light floors, new decoration, new roof, well painted. Nothing to spend in upkeep for many years. Garage and beautiful garden. We might take $500 down but would like more. Make us an offer at $2500

HAULTAIN DISTRICT — Six-room stucco, four rooms on ground floor, fireplace in living-room and den. Two bedrooms and sleeping porch. Full basement, furnace and separate garage. Good lot with an abundance of fruit.
Some terms $2750

CITY — Walking distance. Five-room bungalow with two fireplaces, basement, etc. Completely renovated and in good shape.
Cash $1500

GORGE SPECIAL—Almost new five-room stucco. Living-room with fireplace, dinette, modern kitchen, two beautiful bedrooms, lovely bathroom with very expensive fittings. Oak floors throughout. Central heating, garage and workshop. Just the chance you have been waiting for. $500 will handle. Full price $2850

Victoria Realty
1238 Government St.
E 2516 Week-Ends, E 7033

Extra Revenue—Home; 3 Suites for $3000

Easily yield 15%. Well built. High location. Good neighborhood.

Secluded Country Home 5 Rooms, Stucco, $2750

Pretty setting, main road. Low taxes.

5 Rooms, Gorge, $1700

Modern bathroom, basement, two secluded lots, chicken house, garage.

2 Acres, 6 Rooms, $3750

Truly wonderfully kept garden, 1,000 small fruits, 100 fruit trees and years of work. 3½ miles from town. Taxes $40 and $3,000 down. Photos at office.

4 Rooms, Quadra, $1275

Basement, open fire, plumbing. Taxes $18. Chicken house. High location.

7 Acres, A Nice House

Built three years, three rooms, open fireplace, attic finished 23 x 13, gravity water into house. Cement footing, never failing spring and well.
Wonderful view $1275

Country Building Site 3 Acres, Elk Lake, $750

FRASER BISCOE
818 Trounce Arcade Phone E 0413
Opposite Colonist and Gleason's

QUARTER-ACRE LOTS

Saanich, east side Admirals Road off Gorge Road. Near school and bus. Nicely treed. Quiet location. Water and light available. Inspect this week-end. Special price for a limited period $250

FIVE ACRES AT LANGFORD

Just off main road. A quiet retreat and priced to sell at $275

GORGE

Four-room bungalow, three-piece bathroom, pretty lot overlooking undulating country. Fruit trees, garage, small basement. Built-in sideboard, pull-out wall bed. Owner leaving district and will sacrifice for $1325 All Cash

VICTORIA WEST

Seven-room bungalow on large lot. Garage. In need of decorations but has the makings of a nice home. Owner will sell in right party on small down payment. Price $1500

B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.
922 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4115-6

IT'S WORTH $5500

Of anybody's money. Near Beach Drive and Victoria. The hall, living-room and dining-room have hardwood floors. Den, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 4-piece bath down, 2 beds and [illegible] room up. Garage, sawdust furnace in lined full basement. Deep lot in trees, shrubs, lawn and garden. On terms IT'S YOURS FOR $4950

GORGE—WATER VIEW

$3500 New 5-room stucco with garage and furnace in full cement basement. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

FERNWOOD—CLOSE IN

$1600 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, basement, garage. Nice lot. Newly decorated. Very bright and clean. One-half cash.

— Consult —
Alec Olsen, Art Miller, Harold Lineham
Holidays E 8[illegible] Office G 7241
G 4833 G 6131

Johnston & Co. LIMITED
1216 Broad St.

Owner Leaving

High location, Gonzales Hill. Well built home. Large living-room, 2 bedrooms, full basement, furnace, garage. Owner going away. Price with 2 fine lots $3250

Invest Property

2 Suites. Private baths. Large lot. Garage. Situated in Oak Bay. A good investment at the price of $3750

Home Site

Well-located property of 1⅓ acres in popular part Gordon Head district. Excellent country home site. City water. Light $1750

Heisterman, Forman & Co.
[illegible] View Street

HOMES FOR ALL
LARGE AND SMALL

PHONE E 0111

SUMMER HOME

Large living-room and bedroom and Dutch kitchen. Two good lots. Taxes $8, at Cordova Bay, and furnished at $1000

LOW-PRICE HOME

Three-room stucco bungalow in Fairfield near Beacon Hill Park. Built-in bath. Large lot. Garage. Taxes $14. ONLY $1275

HIGH-PRICE HOME

A palatial residence with ballroom for 100 couples. Large billiard room, five modern bathrooms, indirect lighting, thermostatic oil hot water heated. Beautifully landscaped grounds gently sloping to a private beach and boathouse. Viewed by appointment only.
Price $20,000

RURAL HOME

Just four miles from downtown on three acres of garden soil. Comfy four-room cottage with roses around the door.
Priced at $2300

BUILD A HOME

See this N.H.A. approved lot on Blackwood Street, near Cook. Basement dug, forms set for pouring and plans included at $400

WATERFRONT HOMES

Five-room cedar siding with full cement basement and furnace. Living-room 18 x 14 with large granite fireplace. Good beach and a wonderful view of the ships, at $3500

New English type pebble stucco bungalow of five rooms with concealed stairway to unfinished attic. A restful secluded spot amid the trees, flowers and nee homes, at $4500

SAANICH HOME

Five-room stucco with furnace and garage in basement. Excellent garden in vegetables, flowers and fruit. Cement walks, rockery, lily and fish ponds. Owner leaving for Toronto and will sell for half cash and balance monthly. A real home and real value for your money, at $2300

NEW HOME

Brand new stucco bungalow of four rooms, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, four-piece bathroom, garage. Close to the sea on a boulevarded street and only $2800

DUPLEX HOMES

This beautifully constructed building makes a large nine-room home or a duplex of four and five rooms. Two modern three-piece bathrooms. Oak floors. Two garages. You could build a new duplex near the price asked—but you could not replace the material and workmanship at twice the price.
A bargain at $4000

MORE HOMES

Over 3,000 are fully listed at our office and we would appreciate your phoning us. We might have the one you are looking for. You are under no obligation. We have supplied the home for many—why not you?

E. B. Hawkins & Co.
207 SCOLLARD BLDG. PHONE E 0111

OAK BAY WATERFRONTAGE

This choice property has a frontage of 110 ft. on the street and considerably more on the beach. It is already fenced and laid out in garden. Although secluded a splendid view of sea and mountains can be had. We consider this an excellent buy at $1700

CADBORO BAY
To Close an Estate

Four-room bungalow with view of the sea containing living-room with fireplace, two bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen. Separate garage. Priced for immediate sale at $1250

Five-room bungalow containing living-room with fireplace, dining-room, two bedrooms and kitchen. Half basement with hot air furnace. Separate garage. Priced to sell at $1450

MARA, BATE & CO., LTD.
612 Fort Street Phone E 8[illegible]

OAK BAY

A well-constructed bungalow of five rooms and sunroom. Sheltered locality south of the Avenue and close to bus. This is a new house and is well worth inspection. $5500

LAKEFRONT

Five-room bungalow with own light plant and electric water pump. Full bathroom. Half an acre. Fruit trees $2100

FAIRFIELD

Walking distance from town. A superior bungalow of 8 rooms, full basement and hot water heating. This is your opportunity to buy a high-class house on easy terms $5500

Van der Vliet, Gebeldu & May, Ltd.
Real Estate and Insurance
1111 BROAD ST. PHONE E 7[illegible]

GOOD BUYS
IN FAIRFIELD DISTRICT

We Suggest You Look Them Over

1128 OXFORD ST.—4 rooms, large unfurnished attic, full cement basement, furnace, garage. A good family home $2250

1128 McCLURE ST.—Close in. 7 rooms, all modern, dandy basement, furnace, extra plumbing, garage. All in A1 shape. For a home or housekeeping rooms, a bargain at $2800

1187 WOODSTOCK AVE.—Lovely 7-room stucco home offered away below present value. Quick sale price $3700

MOSS ST.—A delightful little 4-room stucco bungalow, ultra modern. Owner leaving city, necessitates quick sale. Price only $3500

Swinerton & Co. LIMITED
620 Broughton St.
Exclusive Agents
E 3023 Evenings, G 3000

SPECIAL

First time on the market. Oak Bay Waterfront. Unobstructed view. Two-story four-bedroom home on a choice corner. Grounds 85 ft. x 200 ft. An unbelievable bargain. Priced to sell quickly.

INFORMATION UPON INQUIRY

Hagar & Swayne, Ltd.
[illegible] View St. Phones G 4131-2-3
Real Estate - Insurance

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

FAIRFIELD

Brand new ultra-modern stucco bungalow containing large living-room with open fire, coved ceilings, hardwood floors, 2 spacious bedrooms, excellent basement and furnace. The kitchen is all that could be desired. No expense has been spared in the building of this fine home. It cannot be duplicated at the price of... $3500

NEAR BEACON HILL PARK

6-Room semi-bungalow, 3 spacious [illegible] pedestal wash basin, hot water furnace, good garden. A desirable family residence within walking distance. We can arrange terms to suit. The price includes complete interior redecoration at $2950

NEAR OAK BAY AVENUE

5-Room modern bungalow in the very best of condition, containing sitting-room with fireplace, bright dining-room with built-in features, light floors, 2 spacious bedrooms, good kitchen, cement basement and new furnace. Secluded garden with shade trees. Owner leaving city is forced to sell. This is a good buy at ... $2475
(Terms to be arranged)

QUADRA STREET
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

5-Room bungalow containing sitting-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, basement, new roof. This property is in first-class condition inside and out, and is offered for quick sale for the first time $1500

ACREAGE

200 Acres on the 18-mile circle, 25 acres pasture, lots of good evergreens, creek, electric light and phone available. Small house and garden, line fenced on 3 sides.
Snap price, per acre $15

SEAFRONT

3½ Acres. Nice beach, good shed, nicely treed. Saanich. Grand view $1000

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.
636 VIEW STREET PHONE G 1[illegible]

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.

NORTH QUADRA AREA

High location. About one acre of land beautifully laid out in garden, lawns and rockery. Attractive bungalow home of 5 rooms and large finished attic, granite open fireplace in living-room, hardwood floors, basement, furnace and double garage. Sure to appeal to the lover of beauty and seclusion $4500

COLWOOD

Nearly 2 acres land and 4-roomed bungalow with modern city conveniences. This little property is a real income producer. The soil is excellent and there is also a small greenhouse which is a great acquisition in a property of this kind....... $3500

GORDON HEAD

Splendid building site of about 1½ acres beautifully treed land. Choice location for good-class home $1750

OAK BAY

Now being built, a modern five-room bungalow in a good locality. Hardwood floors, large living-room, fireplace, convenient kitchen, etc. We will be pleased to show blueprint $3800

OAK BAY

Brand new stucco bungalow. Six rooms on the one floor, excellent construction, fine location near Uplands $5750

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.
1112 Broad St. Phone G 7171

RANDALL'S

OAK BAY DISTRICT

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, BASEMENT, in excellent condition. It's hard to get in this district around this price. Under present market. Full price $1600

MT. TOLMIE DISTRICT

WITHIN BLOCK OF NORMAL SCHOOL. Lovely four-room and nook (new) stucco bungalow. Large plot. Garage. Close to car line. This is a real home and at a right price. Let us show you this at $2950

FAIRFIELD

SIX-ROOM FRAME BUNGALOW close in. This house has been gone over inside and out. A real sacrifice by widow. We consider this the best buy in Fairfield.

GEORGE RANDALL
1300 Douglas St. Garden 8100

OAK BAY SPECIALS

67 OLIVER STREET

$3600 —Terms. This fine spacious stucco bungalow, containing five LARGE rooms, also sunroom and breakfast nook, with cement basement, furnace and separate garage. The interior is being decorated and all floors sanded and polished and will be ready to move into at an early date.

2700 ST. ROICE AVENUE—Near Uplands

$7750 —Terms. Practically new and exceptionally well-built semi-bungalow containing five large rooms, nook and tiled bathroom on ground floor, two large bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. Hot water heating, fully insulated, laundry, garage, fuel room and spacious room suitable for playroom or billiard room all separate in fine basement. Two choice lots with view of ocean and mountains. Owner will consider taking bungalow as part payment.
Can be inspected Sunday by phoning E 7586

GILLILAND, HILL & CO.
1200 Broad St. Garden 8181

FULLY FURNISHED

Here is a simply splendid offer to home buyers. An eight-room house in a quiet residential district yet close to transportation. There are five rooms down and three up. Master bedroom has private bathroom, two additional bedrooms with large closet space and an additional bath. This will make an ideal home for someone searching for a rooming house or duplex. Grounds are large and well kept with plenty of fruit and small berries. This can be had completely furnished, a ready made home $4000
The price and terms can be arranged. A trade would be accepted.

CHAS. FARRANT
700 FORT STREET PHONE G 1011

TO DIRECT HORSE SECTION OF FAIR

Charles R. Rendle, Second Vice-President of Association, Is Appointed

Charles R. Rendle, second vice-president of the B.C. Agricultural Association, has been appointed to take charge of the horse section of [illegible] at the Willows from September 6 to 13 inclusive.

Nearly $3,000 has been put up for prize money in the various classes of this section, Mr. Rendle stated in connection with submission of entries. Mr. Rendle pointed out that all entries in this department of the fair must be filed with the exhibition office not later than August 8, inasmuch as the entries have to be checked by the Canadian National Livestock Records Branch of the Department of Agriculture in Ottawa.

The horse section of the fair is divided into three main divisions. They are the breeding horse classes, agricultural classes and the heavy draught horse classes.

The breeding horses embrace Belgians, Clydesdales and Percherons. Prize money in this division totals $1,506.50 made up as follows: First prizes, $627; second prizes, $436.50, third prizes, $272.75, and fourth prizes, $170.25.

Prize money for the agricultural classes is divided as follows: Firsts, $68.50; seconds, $49.75 and thirds, $30.50. The prizes in the heavy draught classes are: Firsts, $236; seconds, $184; thirds, $129 and fourths, $75.

Lyle Bros.
Phone Garden 5633

$1275

COSY comfortable little stucco cottage "near the sea." Easy walking distance downtown. Near Beacon Hill Park. Comfortable living-room. Large kitchen with built-in cupboards. Nice bath. Valuable lot suitable for large garden. [illegible] Might consider half cash. TO BE SOLD ON MONDAY. Bargain for someone.

"MOUNTAIN VIEW"

$2350 "Construction men's own home." Close Saanich. Beautiful lawn, rockery, fish pool, good garden. Garage. Concrete basement, furnace. Larger than most four-room bungalows. Lovely living-room with view, open fireplace, two very attractive bedrooms, clothes closets; large bright kitchen, tile sink, convenient built-in cupboards, built-in bath. Spotless. Almost perfect decorations. View of Olympic Mountains. Quiet, secluded, restful among new homes. Half cash, balance monthly.

"BUNGALOW DE LUXE"

IDEAL LOCATION—Less than mile downtown, near Richardson. Beautiful stucco bungalow. Very valuable lot. Garden suitable for either a "little or considerable." Central hall plan. French doors. Tastefully decorated. Large living-room, attractive fireplace with gas radiant. Two quiet, restful bedrooms. Built-in cabinet kitchen. Bright dining-room with solid oak floors. Full concrete basement, hot air furnace. Bright room in basement with open fireplace for den, sewing room or an extra bedroom. Bargain extraordinary for $3500
Why Pay More?

PRAIRIE BUYERS WAITING

Recently we sold two Prairie buyers same day. Several other Prairie buyers waiting now.

MACK W. LYLE

Formerly President and Manager of Lyle Bros., Ltd. (Alberta's largest real estate sales organization) is the manager of Lyle Bros.' real estate office now in Victoria. Lyle Bros., Ltd., is an old-established company of Calgary and is well known here by many former Albertans living around Victoria.

Lyle Bros. Real Estate
620 VIEW ST. G 5633
List Your House With Lyle Bros. and Prepare to Move—G 5633
CASH BUYERS WAITING

IDEAL LIFE and A LIVING!

Group of three De Luxe Tourist Cottages in a most delightful situation. Twenty miles from town on lovely waterfront. Hardwood floors, open fireplaces, all latest gadgets and comforts. Modern three-piece bathrooms. Three acres of ground and private beach. Also single room Cottage-Office. And two miles distant, four-room Modern Bungalow with nearly one acre, on the sea. Needs paint, but otherwise in fine condition. A home and a profitable business, all complete for only $12,500. All full up since February this year.

KER and STEPHENSON LTD.
1121 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4[illegible]

48 ACRES, ESQUIMALT HARBOR—Suitable for subdivision. Beautiful homesites on waterfront $22,500

ORCHARD—1 acre near Sidney. Apples, pears, prunes and logans $700

TERMS—Large or small, at reasonable prices.

D. D. McTAVISH
210 BROUGHTON STREET E 0611

CASH BARGAINS—$1375

We Have Two Snaps at This Price—One has four rooms, built-in features. Nice garden with fruit trees. Low taxes. The other has seven rooms, good condition. Nice garden. Easily rented. These will not be on the market long.

R. C. PEMBRIDGE & CO.
208 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E 2722

OAK BAY — New six-room bungalow. Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, copper piping $4750

CITY — Seven-room house, furnace, garage, hardwood floors $1700

CROSS & CO.
922 Government Street E 0[illegible]

DARE NOT CROSS ENGLAND BY DAY

Flying Officer Returning From Overseas Has Poor Opinion of German Pilots

TORONTO, June 28 (CP)—German pilots dare not cross England in daylight except by stealth through heavy clouds, and many of those who do are "hopped up" with narcotics, F.O. James G. Flaherty, who has returned from Overseas service, said in an interview here today.

Flaherty, a member of the first contingent of flyers trained under the Commonwealth Air Training Plan to go overseas, said German pilots shy away from combat when they are 100 miles from the English Coast and officers shoot their crews when a plane crashes to prevent them from giving information.

Flaherty, twenty-seven and a native of Toronto, has returned for further duty in the training plan after making forty operational flights with his Royal Air Force squadron.

Describing the work of Britain's radio-locator, Flaherty said with its help, fighter planes can now "get" every plane in a daylight raid and nine out of ten at night.

Fred Smith & Co.
AUCTIONEERS AND VALUATORS
BLANSHARD STREET

AUCTION SALE
MONDAY AT 2 P.M.

GOOD SELECTION HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS—Nice Chesterfield Suites, Carpets and Rugs, Walnut and Mahogany Tables, Occasional and Cane Chairs, Dining-Room Tables and Chairs, Buffets, Hartman Wardrobe Trunk, Sunroom Suite, Chest of Drawers, Vanity Dressers, nice clean Beds (complete), almost new FINDLAY ELECTRIC RANGE, good Range with Sawdust Burner, and the usual assortment of Miscellaneous Effects. Electric Refrigerator.

SALE DAYS:
Monday and Thursday at 2 P.M.

FRED SMITH & CO. - Auctioneers
G 4913 — Res. E 8559

Fred Smith & Co.
AUCTIONEERS AND VALUATORS
BLANSHARD STREET

AUCTION SALE
THURSDAY AT 2 P.M.

EXTRA LARGE SELECTION OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Piano, Chesterfield Suite, Dining Suite, Dictator 1941 Radio, Westinghouse Electric Washer, Good Beds, Dressers, Carpets, Linoleum, almost new All-Enamel Range with Oil Burner. Full details later.

FRED SMITH & CO.
G 4913 Auctioneers

Fred Smith & Co.
AUCTIONEERS AND VALUATORS
BLANSHARD STREET

Instructed by the Owner, We Will Sell by Auction on the Premises,
1040 EMPRESS AVENUE,
FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1:30 P.M.

English, Antique and Modern Furniture

Two English Bedroom Suites, Georgian Table, Bisque Figures, Antique Brass and Bronze, English Dining-Room Suite, English Cottage Piano, etc.

Full details later. Goods on view Thursday from 1 p.m. and morning of sale.

FRED SMITH & CO.
G 4913 Auctioneers

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by the Owners We Will Sell at Our Salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street,

WEDNESDAY, 1:30

VERY SELECT, MODERN

Furniture and Effects

Filling our rooms, and including in part: Small Cottage Piano, 2 Chesterfield Suites, 3-piece Fibre Sunroom Suite, Walnut Divanette, Oak Hall Seat with Mirror to match, Studio Couch, Dropend Chesterfield Table, 4 Flat-Top Desks, Upholstered Chairs, very nice Carpets, Walnut Dinette Suite with Gateleg Extension Table, also other Dining-Room Tables, Chairs and Buffets; 3 Walnut Bedroom Suites, Simmons and other Beds, nice Dressers and Chest of Drawers, Wall Mirrors, Bedroom Tables, Chairs and Rockers, Breakfast Sets, Kitchen Tables and Chairs, Enamel-Front and other Ranges, Heaters, large assortment of Kitchenware and Dishes, All-Enamel Ice Refrigerator, several Garden Hose, Lawn Mowers, Garden Tools, Wheelbarrows, Grindstone, set of Dayton Scales, Etc.

Tuesday being a holiday, will be on view all day Monday.

N.B.—Friday's Sale will include the bed and table linen from Duncan Storage, Etc.

MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Buyers Hesitate In Dull Session On Wall Street

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP).—The stock market finished a fairly successful week with considerable hesitancy today as war worries combined with a slump in recently buoyant commodities to put brakes on buying sentiment.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks was unchanged at 41.7 but up .2 of a point on the week. Transfers of 136,550 shares compared with 125,200 a week ago, which was one of the smallest turnovers in a year.

Emerging with moderate advances were Canada Dry, which edged into new high ground for the year; American Can, Pennsylvania, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Goodyear, General Motors, Bethlehem Steel, American Telephone and Johns-Manville.

On the losing side fractionally were United States Steel, Western Union, Montgomery Ward, Glenn Martin, Phelps Dodge, Standard Oil (N.J.), Texas Corporation, Santa Fe, New York Central, Du Pont and Eastman Kodak.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

Thirty industrials 123.40, off .06.

Twenty rails 28.40, off .06.

Fifteen utilities 17.86, off .03.

Total sales, 140,000.

	Close
American Can	83
American Tel & Tel	155
Anaconda Copper	27
Bethlehem Steel	73½
C P R	3⅝
Cons. Edison	10¼
Dupont	154
General Foods	38⅝
General Electric	32½
General Motors	32⅝
Goodrich	13
International Nickel	25⅛
Kennecott Copper	33⅝
Montgomery Ward	34¼
Nash Kelvinator	9⅛
New York Central	12⅜
Packard	3
Penn Railway	23½
Radio	3½
Standard Oil N.J.	40
Texas Corp	39⅝
United Aircraft	80
U.S. Rubber	22⅛
U.S. Steel	56⅝
Westinghouse Electric	84
Yellow	14

Stocks and Bonds

(A. E. AMES & CO., VICTORIA)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	144	11[illegible]
B A Oil	19	19⅝
B C Power "A"	25½	26¼
Burlington Steel	8	
Can Car & Foundry	30	32
Can. Pacific Railway	6⅛	6⅜
Cosmos Imp Mills		25
Cons Mining & Smelting	35⅛	36
Consolidated Paper	3⅝	3
Dominion Bridge	23	24
Dom Steel & Coal "B"	6⅝	
Ford Canada "A"	19¼	
Gatineau Power 3%, Pfd.	70¼	72½
Bathurst "B"	4½	6
Brewers & Distillers	3⅝	4
Canada & Dominion Sugar	31	34
Canada Malting	32	33
Canada Vinegars	7	7⅝
Canadian Breweries	02	00
Canadian Breweries, Pfd	22¼	25
Canadian Vickers	9	2⅛
Commercial Alcohols	100	175
Consolidated Paper	3⅝	3
Cub Aircraft	60	70
Donnaconna "A"	2	
Fairchild	150	200
Fleet Aircraft	3⅝	4
Ford "A"	10⅛	15
Fraser Company	6	7
Massey-Harris Pfd	34⅝	37
McColl-Frontenac Pfd	83	81
Page Hersey	101¼	103
Hiram Walker	32½	30
Hiram Walker, Pfd	18	18½

Banks: [illegible]

Montreal Stocks

(James Richardson & Sons)

[illegible]

Dominion Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

[illegible]

Foreign Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Australia 4½, 1956	35 00	37 50
Bolivia 7%, 1968	3 00	4 50
Chile 6%, 1961	10 00	12 00
Colombia 6%, 1961	25 50	27 50
Germany 4½%, 1965	0 50	7 22
Italy 7%, 1951		20 00
Japan 2 ., 1954	67 00	60 50
Peru 6%, 1961	0 50	7 00
Sydney 4½%, 1955	67 00	72 50
United Kingdom 4%, 1990	27 00	22 10

Above prices in New York

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

OTTAWA, June 28 (CP).—Official Foreign Exchange Control Board rates unchanged at: United States dollars buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium. Equivalent discounts on Canadian dollars in New York, buying 6.61 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Sterling, in Canadian funds, buying, $4.43, selling $4.47.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP).—Quotations in cents.

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 11⅜ per cent discount or 88.20 United States cents.

Argentina—Official 29.77; free 23.70.
Brazil—Official 6.05, free 5.00.
Mexico—20.70.
Japan—23.45.
Hongkong—24.01.
Shanghai—5.41.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP).—Quotations in dollars. Official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates): Buying 4.02, selling 4.04; open market, cables 4.03½.

(Rates in spot cables, unless otherwise indicated.)

Toronto Stocks

MINING SECTION

(Island Investment Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Beattie	1 04	1 08
Bralorne	2 90	10 14
Buffalo Ankerite	3 00	3 90
Canadian Malartic	.50	
Chesterville	1 38	1 60
Dome	21 25	21 87½
Eldorado Birkland	.07½	.04½

[illegible]

INDUSTRIAL SECTION

(Island Investment Co.)

[illegible]

	Bid	Asked
Shawinigan	14	14
Steel of Canada	64	68
Steel of Canada, Pfd.		66

Banks

	Bid	Asked
Canadian Bank of Commerce	149	..
Bank of Montreal	170	..
Bank of Nova Scotia	247	
Royal Bank	152	150

Averages

Industrials, 92.19, up .06
Golds, 62.03, up .94.
Metals, 64.77, up .30.
Oils, 17.27.
Sales, 66,000 shares.

EGG MARKET

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Produce Inspection Service, Victoria, G 2493.

To producer:

Grade "A" large	.26
Grade "A" medium	.25
Grade "A" pullet	.23

Following are city wholesale:

Grade "A" large	.30
Grade "A" medium	.29
Grade "A" pullet	.27

Corporation Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi 5%, 1953	28 00	70 00
B C Pulp 6%, 1950	82 00	87 00
Brown Co. 5½%, 1946	44 75	50 00
Calgary Power 5%, 1960	100 00	
Canada Cement 4½%, 1951	105 00	105 00
Canada Steamship 5%, 1957	00 00	101 00
C P R 5%, 1940	97 00	99 00
C P R 3½%, 1951	93 00	90 00
Famous Players 4½%, 1951	97 00	100 50
Gatineau Power 5%, 1946	100 00	103 00
Maple Leaf 3%, 1956	72 00	
Massey-Harris 4½%, 1954	90 00	93 00
McColl Frontenac 4½%, 1949	100 72	102 00
Shawinigan 4%, 1961	90 75	102 00
Simpson's Ltd 4½%, 1951	00 00	103 25
United Grain Grwr. 5%, 1960	00 00	....

Provincial Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Alberta 4%, 1952	34 00	22 00
Alberta 5%, 1958	35 00	50 00
British Columbia 4%, 1967	84 74	00 00
British Columbia 4½%, 1953	100 75	
British Columbia 5%, 1953	100 00	100 25
Manitoba 4½%, 1960	84 00	
Manitoba 3½%, 1958	00 00	
New Brunswick 4½%, 1961	91 00	97 00
Nova Scotia 4½%, 1953	103 00	106 00
Ontario 4½%, 1960	100 00	100 00
Quebec 4½%, 1958	00 00	101 00
Saskatchewan 4½%, 1961	00 00	
Saskatchewan 3½%, 1953	73 00	63 50
Saskatchewan 5%, 1953	63 00	67 50

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP).—Copper, steady; electrolytic, spot, Connecticut Valley, 12.00; export, f.a.s., New York, 11.00 to 12.00. Tin, steady; spot and nearby, 52.87 1-2; forward, 42.12 1-2. Lead, steady; spot, New York, 5.85 to 5.90; East St. Louis, 5.70. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 7.25.

MONTREAL, June 28 (CP).—Spot. Copper, electrolytic, 12.75; tin, 61.87 1-2; lead, 5.50; zinc, 3.65; antimony, 12.25; per 100 pounds f.o.b. Montreal, five-ton lots.

Grain Markets

(R. A. Bumber, Ltd.)

[illegible]

CHICAGO GRAIN

(R. A. Bumber, Ltd.)

[illegible]

Corn—					
July	74⅝	74⅝	74	72½	74⅝
Sept	77⅝	78	77	76⅝	76
Dec	78½	73⅝	78	77½	77
Oats—					
July	00½	37⅝	37⅝	36½	37⅝
Sept	38½	32½	36⅝	37⅝	38⅝
Dec	00⅝	38⅝	00	03½	39½
Rye—					
July	07½	50⅝	00⅝	24½	03⅝
Sept	00	37⅝	50	00⅝	40½
Dec	01	00½	00⅝	50	50⅝

BAR GOLD

MONTREAL, June 28 (CP).—Bar gold in London was unchanged today at $37.54 an ounce in Canadian funds, 168s in British representing the Bank of England's buying price. The fixed $35 Washington price amounted to $38.50 in Canadian.

Trading Dull With Prices Unchanged in Vancouver Exchange

VANCOUVER, June 28 (CP).—Trading was dull and prices generally unchanged on the brief session of Vancouver Stock Exchange on Saturday. Oils accounted for the majority of the total 1,750 shares transacted.

Among the oils, McDougall Segur at 5 closed fractionally higher than Friday's closing bid, while Anglo-Canadian at 81, Calgary & Edmonton at 1.10, Home at 1.90 and Royal Canadian at 6½ were unchanged.

Bralorne at 10.00 was the only trader in the mines and was unchanged from Friday's bid. Base metals were inactive.

VANCOUVER QUOTATIONS

(Mara, Bate & Co., Ltd.)

Oils

	Bid	Asked
Amalgamated	00½	00
Anaconda	04½	
Anglo-Canadian		80
British Dominion	02	
Brown Oil	07	
C & E Corpn.	1 07	1 10
Calmont	13½	
Commonwealth	.20	
Comwell	10	.22
Dalhousie Oil	.20	..
Eastcrest	03	..
Extension	14	..
Foothills	40	..
Highwood Sarcee	.07	..
Home Oil	1 90	1 90
Madison		.01
Mar Jon	01⅝	.01½
Mercury	.05½	
McDougall Segur	04½	.00
Mill City	.04	..
Model Oil	14	
Okalta	.35	
Pacific Pete	13	
Royal Canadian	06	.07
Royalite	13 00	
Southwest	10	..
Sunset	00	
United Oil	.04	..
Vanalta	03	
Vulcan	..	20

Mines

	Bid	Asked
Bralorne	0 73	
Cariboo Gold	2 15	2 25
Golconda	.00	00
Gold Belt	.02	
Grandview	12½	..
Hedley Mascot	.30	
Island Mountain	88	
Kootenay Belle	20	30
Minto	01½	
Nicola	.00½	
Pacific Nickel	04	..
Pend Oreille	1 20	
Pioneer Gold	2 15	2 25
Premier Border	00	
Premier Gold	50	60
Privateer	50	51
Quatsino Copper	.03	
Reeves McDonald	18	
Relief Arlington	.01½	02
Reno Gold	12	
Sheep Creek	00	82
Silbak Premier	76	
Taylor Bridge	02	
Whitewater	00⅝	21
Ymir Yankee Girl	00	

Miscellaneous

	Bid	Asked
Coast Breweries		1 00
Capital Estates	1 20	1 22

Weddings

Continued from Page 8

NOAKES—TAYLOR

Rev. Hugh A. McLeod officiated at a quiet wedding in First United Church at 8 o'clock last evening when the principals were Elizabeth Margaret Jean (Beth), only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Taylor, 1012 Tolmie Avenue, and Mr. Leonard Edward Noakes, third son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Noakes, 1455 Fort Street. Mr. G. H. Peaker played the wedding marches.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was smart in a navy blue pleated silk skirt and a navy net jacket embroidered in heavy pink thread. Her small pink hat was trimmed with a navy blue ribbon, her accessories were pink and bridal roses and swainsona composed her corsage bouquet. Miss Mary Noakes, sister of the bridegroom, in a pale pink and blue sheer redingote ensemble with self-covered buttons, was bridesmaid, and also wore an orchid necklace and a natural straw picture hat trimmed with a flat bow of orchid velvet ribbon at the back, and a corsage bouquet of Columbia roses and swainsona. Mr. Kenneth Noakes was groomsman, and Messrs. Angus Taylor and Hugh Noakes, brothers of the couple, were ushers.

During the reception at the home of the bride's parents, Miss Margaret Johnston, accompanied by Miss Ethel Ramsay, sang, "Through the Years," and "I Love You Truly." Assisting the bride and groom, who stood before a flower-banked fireplace, in welcoming the guests, were Mrs. Taylor in a Queen's blue dress with a jacket edged with cutwork trimming and a wide brimmed navy hat, and Mrs. Noakes in a lace dress of the same shade, worn under a loose-fitting navy blue coat, and a silver fox fur. Her picture hat of navy Milan straw had insets of tulle, and was embroidered with Milan braid and trimmed with silk fringe of Petersham key. They wore corsage bouquets of Columbia roses and pink sweet peas, and Talisman roses and mauve sweet peas, respectively. The supper table was covered with a hand-embroidered cloth and decorated with pink and white flowers, and after the toast had been proposed by Mr. J. R. Jones, the bride cut the cake, which was surrounded by folds of pink tulle.

After a motor trip on the Mainland, returning via Nanaimo, Mr. and Mrs. Noakes will make their home at 248 Robertson Street. The bride donned a beige coat with a fox collar over her wedding outfit as she left for the honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Creighton, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Lang, Seattle, were guests at the wedding.

MOORE—DE MACEDO

The marriage of Verna Mary, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles de Macedo, 746 Princess Avenue, and Mr. Lawrence Moore, son of Mr. Charles J. Moore, 1787 Hampshire Road, and the late Mrs. Moore, was solemnized by Rev. Father J. A. Gaudette in the Bishop's House at 8 o'clock last evening. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a model gown of white lace and net, with a sweetheart neckline, long lace pointed sleeves, and a full skirt with godets of lace and net graduating into a long train. She wore her mother's three-quarter-length wedding veil of embroidered net with lover's knots, arranged beneath a halo of lace with orange blossoms over each ear, and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. Miss Angela de Macedo was maid of honor wearing a pale pink Grecian model frock with a high neck and long sleeves and carried a bouquet of blue flowers and Miss Holly Rowse, the bridesmaid, wore a frock of pale blue net with a short-sleeved jacket, and blue mittens, and carried pink flowers. They wore doll hats to match the frocks. Bernice Newall was flower girl in a frock of green dotted organdy and a long heart-shaped doll hat to match, and she carried a Colonial posy, and Mr. Robert Smith was best man.

The reception was held at 1416 Douglas Street, where the guests were received by Mrs. de Macedo in a black and rose jacket ensemble with a dusty rose hat, and a corsage bouquet of carnations, was assisted by the bridegroom's sister, Miss Lillian Moore, in a turquoise sheer frock with gold accessories and a corsage spray of carnations. The bride and groom stood under a decorated archway to receive the good wishes of their guests, and later supper was served at a table under a canopy of white streamers and a large white bell. The three-tier cake was flanked by vases of pink and white sweet peas and tall white tapers. After a honeymoon on the Mainland, for which the bride left in a rose redingote ensemble with a matching hat and a blue tailored coat, Mr. and Mrs. Moore will reside in their new home, 2445 Bowker Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. William Brand and Mrs. George Moore, Hilliers, V.I., were guests at the wedding.

CHANDLER—ROBE

The Church of Our Lord, Free Church of England, was decorated by friends of the bride with Summer flowers and greenery for the wedding of Charlotte Flossie, second daughter of Corporal F. Robe, Veterans' Home Guard of Canada, and Mrs. Robe, 121 Croft Street, and Petty Officer Alan Malcolm Chandler, R.C.N., youngest son of the late Mr. W. A. Chandler and Mrs. Chandler, Vancouver, formerly of Victoria, which took place at 8.30 o'clock last evening. Rev. E. V. Bird conducted the ceremony, and Mr. T. R. Myers presided at the organ.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a crystal blue afternoon frock with a navy blue hat and shoes and white kid gloves. Rosebuds and gardenias composed her corsage bouquet. Miss Nancy Robe was her sister's bridesmaid, wearing a dusky rose dress with white accessories and a corsage bouquet of carnations and sweet peas. Mr. Eric Chandler supported his brother, and to pews marked with nosegays of roses tied with white ribbon, the guests were shown by Messrs. Alfred Smeade and Benjamin Morris. During a small reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple stood beneath a floral archway, and were assisted in welcoming the guests by Mrs. Robe in a Saxe blue dress with navy accessories, and by Mrs. Chandler, in a Queen's blue redingote ensemble with toning accessories, and both wore shoulder bouquets of carnations and sweet peas. The supper table, covered with a lace cloth, was lighted with pale green tapers, and decorated with vases of carnations and sweet peas which flanked the cake. For a honeymoon on the Mainland, the bride left in a navy blue tailored suit with navy and white hat and gloves. Petty Officer and Mrs. Chandler will make their homes on Collinson Street.

WILLIS—O'NEILL

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized by Rev. Arthur Bischlager in St. Barnabas' Church at 8 o'clock last evening between Margaret Kathleen, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. O'Neill, 20 San Jose Avenue, and Robert Willis, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. O. E. Willis, Victoria, and the late Mrs. Willis. Baskets of pink and white stocks and carnations were arranged in the chancel, and Colonial posies marked the guest pews. The organist was in attendance. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a lovely frock of white parchment satin with a short train, a high neck and short sleeves, and her fingertip veil was arranged beneath a halo of white net and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink roses showered with Sweetheart roses. Miss Ruth Oldfield, the bridesmaid, was dressed in dusty pink taffeta and wore a turquoise blue doll hat, and carried a bouquet of pale pink carnations and white sweet peas. The bride's cousin, John O'Neill, R.C.N.V.R., was usher, and William Livsey, R.C.N.V.R., was best man. A reception for relatives only was held at the home of the bride's parents, during which the couple stood between baskets of blue delphiniums, Calla lilies, pink sweet peas and pink and white stocks. Mr. Jack Roach proposed the toast and then the bride cut the cake which stood at one side of the supper table, which was centred with a cut-glass and silver bowl filled with white stocks, delphiniums, pink carnations and pink and white sweet peas, and lighted with white tapers. Mrs. O'Neill wore a wine ensemble with a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds. The bride left for the honeymoon in a navy blue and white outfit, and they will return to Victoria, before the bridegroom leaves in the near future for duty overseas.

PALMER—LINDGREN

The wedding took place in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon of Mary Victoria Hardisty Linfit Lindgren, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lindgren, Moss Street, and Mr. Douglas Ian Cameron Palmer, only son of Mrs. H. R. Palmer, Comox. The bride wore a green Glen Thistle suit, with gold accessories, alligator shoes and carried an alligator bag. Her hat was of gold straw with a green veil and she wore a corsage bouquet of orchids. Miss Jean Bristowe was her only bridesmaid, wearing a dark blue ensemble with matching hat and a corsage bouquet of gardenias and swainsona. The groom was supported by Mr. William Ostler.

After the ceremony a small reception was held at the Empress Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer left for their honeymoon up the Island. Miss Marie Foot, Vancouver, was an out-of-town guest at the wedding.

MOWAT—WHITE

Rev. F. R. G. Dredge officiated at the wedding of Fanny Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White, 1745 St. Ann Street, and Mr. William Home Mowat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mowat, 2440 Seaton Road, which took place quietly in Oak Bay United Church at 8.30 o'clock last evening. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a navy blue afternoon frock with a pink top, a navy blue hat and accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink roses and orchids. She was attended by her sister, Miss May White, in an ashes of roses frock with light blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of roses, and Mr. David Mowat supported his brother. Relatives and a few intimate friends were later entertained at their home by Mr. and Mrs. White. After a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Mowat will make their home in Victoria.

POWNALL—LARKIN-BROWNE

The marriage was quietly solemnized in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon between Hilda Margaret, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larkin-Browne, Esquimalt, and Sub-Lieut. George Albert Pownall, R.C.N.V.R., elder son of the late Mr. Guy P. Pownall, and Mrs. Pownall, Victoria Avenue, Oak Bay. The service was conducted by Rev. Canon T. M. Hughes, Duncan, brother-in-law of the bridegroom and the wedding music was played by Mr. F. T. C. Wickett. A lovely arrangement of white Canterbury bells in the chancel made a floral background for the ceremony, and posies of the same flowers in pastel shades marked the guest pews.

The bride was given away by her father, and wore a beige afternoon dress and a matching wide-brimmed hat with a smart touch of red, and she carried a sheaf of gerbera shading from red to beige. Mrs. W. Clayton attended her sister, in a garden printed floral frock, with a large flower-trimmed hat and a corsage bouquet of yellow carnations. Keith Winterbottom, R.C.A.F., was groomsman.

A small reception was held at the Oakbay Beach Hotel, where Canterbury bells were also arranged with charming effect. Mrs. Larkin-Browne welcomed the guests in a tree-bark crepe cape-ensemble, with a matching hat and corsage bouquet of Tastatium lilies, assisted by Mrs. Pownall in a figured triple sheer dress with a blue hat and corsage bouquet of pink carnations and mauve sweet peas. Sub-Lieutenant and Mrs. Pownall have left for a honeymoon on the Island, and will make their home in Victoria for the present.

BRYAN—BUTLER

Word has been received of the marriage at Fullwood Parish Church, Sheffield, England, of Phyllis Beatrice, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler, McTavish Road, Sidney, B.C., and Mr. Richard Bryan, second son of Mr. Richard Bryan, of Fullwood, Sheffield. The bride graduated from St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, in 1933, with first-class honors, and left for England in 1934, where she passed her examinations at various hospitals, including the North Middlesex Hospital, The Royal Sanitary Institute, London; The Queen's Institute of District Nursing, London, and the children's Hospital at Sheffield. At the time of her marriage she was nurse in charge of the Children's Welfare Centre, Rossington, Yorkshire. Mr. Bryan is a civil engineer.

JACKSON—SEDGWICK

The marriage took place at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on Wednesday, June 25, at noon, when Ven. Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunns united in matrimony Muriel Evelyn, youngest daughter of Mrs. M. Sedgwick, Fern Street, and the late Mr. Charles Sedgwick, to Corporal Albert James Jackson, army physical training instructor, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jackson, of County Cork, Ireland, and Louisville, Kentucky. The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. M. Sedgwick, Snodland, Kent, England. Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. John Weston Sedgwick, the bride looked charming in a Queen's blue lace afternoon frock with matching blue straw hat and veil. Her corsage bouquet was composed of pink carnations and sweet peas and she wore white accessories. Mrs. Maurice Woodley, the bride's sister, was matron of honor, wearing a dress of printed yellow sheer with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. James Duncan Kea, Southampton, England, was best man. After the service an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Fern Street, the refreshment table being arranged with a three-tier wedding cake. The bride's mother wore a dress of powder blue sheer and her bouquet was of pink rosebuds. Mr. James Kea proposed the toast to the bride and groom. After the reception, Corporal and Mrs. Jackson left for Vancouver, the bridegroom continuing to Eastern Canada, where he will be joined later by the bride.

McKEAN—MOORE

The marriage of Dorothy Catherine (Peggy), daughter of the late D. W. Moore, and Mrs. Moore, 2627 Fifth Street, to Mr. Robert McKean, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. McKean, took place at 8.30 o'clock last evening at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 315 Cornwall Street, Rev. W. L. McKay officiating, in the presence of relatives and a few friends. During the ceremony the couple stood in a window embrasure hung with pink and white streamers and decorated with baskets of flowers and greenery. The bride, given away by Mr. R. Tomlinson, wore a floor-length frock of white crepe with long sleeves, and a short veil gathered into a halo of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations and sweet peas. The bridesmaids, Miss Winifred Slagg and Betty McKean, sister of the bridegroom, wore frocks of delphinium blue crepe and clusters of pink and mauve sweet peas in their hair, and carried bouquets of the same flowers. Mr. Alan McKean, Vancouver, supported his brother. During the signing of the register Miss Betty McKean sang "Because." Supper was served after the service at a table placed beneath a large white bell, and decorated with vases of sweet peas and lighted pink candles, and centred with the cake. Mr. and Mrs. McKean will make their home at 1817 Cold Harbor Road.

LAKE HILL CENTRE

A progressive five hundred card party will be held by the Lake Hill Community Centre in the hall, tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock. There will be prizes, and refreshments will be served.

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Take the family along for a day's outing at one of Victoria's popular beach resorts. Frequent service and low fares to all Saanich beaches.
CHANGE OF SCHEDULE
Effective Tuesday, July 1st, Summer service will be operated on
CORDOVA BAY
CADBORO BAY
THETIS LAKE
Ask the Driver or at the Depot for New Timetables
DOMINION DAY HOLIDAY BUS SCHEDULES
NANAIMO—8.30 p.m. bus from Victoria in addition to regular service.
JORDAN RIVER—Lv. Jordan River 7.30 a.m. Lv. Victoria, 9.30 p.m. Weekday service will be operated on Wednesday, July 2
OLD WEST ROAD—No service.
ALL OTHER ROUTES—Regular Tuesday service.
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CANADIANS ARE WELL RECEIVED

English Correspondent Tells Of Pleasure Given Her by Soldiers' Visit

Men of the Canadian forces are [illegible] the people of England, according to a letter received by Anthony Williams, 2031 Runnymede Avenue, from an English friend who gave the freedom of her home and grounds to nearly ninety members of a Canadian Regiment during War Weapons Week in Great Britain. The men enjoyed the hospitality of Mr Williams' correspondent for ten days.

"It was one of the happiest and nicest things that has ever happened here, and I'd like you to tell your Canadian friends how much one appreciated being able to do something for these gallant men and boys from Canada, every one of whom had joined up on the day that Great Britain declared war and volunteered for service overseas to stand by the side of the Mother Country," the writer stated.

PRIVILEGED GUESTS

"I wanted to make their 'holiday' as happy as possible, so I gave them the freedom of the place . . . they could go where they liked and do what they wished in their leisure hours, from croquet on the grass lawn and tennis on the hard court to bathing boating and fishing in the lake

"They were all so happy here . . . always cheerful, well-mannered, good-humored and obliging, and so appreciative of what was done for them. Their behaviour was exemplary; nothing was damaged or broken, and not a man took advantage of the liberties he was allowed They took good care of everything that was lent or provided for their entertainment.

"Needless to say, none of them wanted to leave They asked me if I wouldn't adopt them, and wanted the C.O. to bring the whole battalion here for the Summer."

MANY BILLETED

Mr Williams' correspondent wrote that the big barn on her estate was "full of Canadians." In addition there were two tents and a marquee occupied. Each spare room in the three cottages on the grounds was allotted to N.C.O.'s The officer on duty each night slept in the visitor's room The remaining men, numbering forty-five, were billeted in a gymnasium. The commanding officer and the rest of his staff stayed at a hotel

In concluding, the writer told of enjoying an exhibition game played between her Canadian guests and another regimental team. She had the opportunity of meeting the Canadian High Commissioner and Mrs Massey, who were brought to the district by Garfield Weston, Toronto-born member of the House of Commons. Mr Massey gave an address at the opening of War Weapons Week in the area.

What Today Means

"CANCER"

If June 29 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 11 p.m. The danger periods are from 9 to 11 a.m., from 7 to 8 p.m. and from 11 p.m until midnight.

Allow yourself plenty of time in which to do things on June 29, for physical strain, caused by excessive amount of rushing, will be among the complaints common to mankind on this date Most cases of extreme irritation may be traceable to a state of fatigue. People with poor memories should not depend too much on them, if they have important messages to deliver, for forgetfulness will cause some very embarrassing situations to arise. Be careful that you do not take humorous remarks seriously on this day, for many people are apt to be in a jocular state of mind. Impulsive contradictions are likely to result in many individuals eating humble pie on this date, so be sure that you are absolutely right before telling anyone that they are wrong. Married and engaged couples, and those who realize that they are under the magic spell of love, will do well to realize that "thoughts are mightier than strength of hand," so efforts should be made to entertain only worthy ones

If a woman and June 29 is your birthday, you must have a courageous heart if you have made up your mind to woo fortune. Seek the virtues rather than the faults of your friends. If you would save yourself from a needless feeling of dissatisfaction with them in business be businesslike and do not gamble on the possibility of the other fellow doing what is right, when an agreement in black and white will make it possible for him to do otherwise As a broker, demonstrator, technician, dietician, personal director, author, news reporter, interior decorator, or manager of a business enterprise, you probably will become prosperous and gain an enviable reputation. By following the dictates of your heart and your intuition your selection of a husband will, in all likelihood, prove a good one

The child born on June 29 generally instinctively distinguishes between what constitutes right and wrong and usually does the proper thing. Through mental alertness and ability usually enables Cancer children to find the proper way to climb the ladder of success.

If a man and June 30 is your natal day, make it a rule to "look beneath the surface; let not the several quality of a thing nor its worth escape thee" and your vigilance should earn big dividends for you. As a scientist, literary man, journalist, surgeon, jurist, educator, financier, salesman, agriculturist, horticulturist, contractor, inventor, or in some patriotic duty, you may win justly deserved laurels.

MONDAY, JUNE 30

"CANCER"

If June 30 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m., from 1:15 to 3.15 p.m. and from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. The danger periods are from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m., from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m and from 8.15 to 11:15 p.m.

Start this week off with a sense of gratitude for being far better off than an uncountable number of other people throughout the world You can at least insist on having the right to conduct your personal affairs according to your own ideas, as long as they do not conflict with existing laws. You have only the dicates of your heart and conscience to consider, and these will, in all likelihood, be right and conducive to bringing you increased happiness Thoughtlessness, rather than malice, will be the underlying cause of the average person's irritating actions and words, so take this into consideration before openingly condemning them. This should be a comparatively easy day to laugh off disagreeable incidents. Married and engaged couples, and matrimonially-minded men and women, will do well not to place too much confidence in the saying that "the anger of lovers renews the strength of love," for, on this date, quarrels may have just the opposite effect."

If a woman and June 30 is your birthday, never, in your desire to please other people, let them impose on your good nature. Unless you defend yourself and your interests you may find the will of other people playing a more important part in your life than it should. You seem destined to go through a preparatory period of activity before entering one of prosperity. A social, artistic, educational, musical, political, or a specialized commercial career, is likely to result in your experiencing a gratifying degree of success Your marriage probably will be an ideal example of "two souls with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one"

The child born on June 30, especially if a boy, must not, during his period of adolescence, be permitted to come too much under the influence of any outsider with hero worship potentialities During their formative years, Cancer children are very susceptible to emotional suggestions, particularly those criticizing parental ideas of discipline. Under normal conditions a love of home and family will develop and should result in a future filled with domestic felicity.

If a man and June 30 is your natal day, let your manner of speech and action indicate your firm belief in saying and doing things quietly and in moderation, if you wish to go through life peacefully and without troubles and tribulations Your results as a theatrical man, lawyer painter, builder, contractor, chemist, physician, scientist, or business man, should exceed your expectations and make possible your future prosperity.

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Recruits were lined up outside the storeroom waiting for their issue of uniforms A well-dressed young fellow received attention first.

He seemed very fastidious, trying on several pairs of trousers, tunics, and so on. Meanwhile, the others began muttering impatiently

At last the hard-to-please recruit appeared satisfied.

"Are you sure everything's all right now?" inquired the Q.M.S sarcastically.

"No fear," drawled a voice from the queue "He ain't tried on his water bottle yet!"

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Be Colorful for the First in an

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They're ideal for wear to the beach or on picnics, because they're cool as a sea breeze. You'll love the crisp, fresh appearance and vivid colors in tropical flower prints. Charm is added with full skirts, fitted waists and short puff sleeves. Square or V-necklines. Sizes 14 to 20. Guaranteed tubfast cotton.

Cotton Frock Shop, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Tropicanas

Sold Exclusively at "The Bay" 4.49

That lovely spun rayon that's proving so popular this season . . . and little wonder! You'll love the grand new patterns . . . the clever styles in shirtmaker type. Wear yours at home, travelling, shopping, for sports or at the resort. Sizes 14 to 42

Women's Dresses, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

For Comfort, Ease and a Smart Appearance . . .

Play Suits

2.98

Others at $3.98

Nicely tailored in cotton to assure perfect fit! This style has shirt and shorts combined and a separate skirt. Bright prints, stripes, in attractive patterns. Sizes 14 to 20.

Jantzen New Swim Suits

Sizes 34 to 40

4.95

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Captivating suits, to take you to beach and water, comfortably, smartly, knowing that you look your best! Plain shades, prints and stripes in wool and velva-lure.

Beach Shop, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Toiletries

For a Lovely Summer Skin

Toast to your skin's content . . . let the sun tint you to the tone most becoming while these beauty preparations protect you from the burning rays.

Harriet Hubbard Ayer Sun Cream. Capless tube $1.25

Du Barry's Sun Screen Lotion. Handy bottle $1.10

Skol—the new greaseless liquid lotion. Bottle 69¢

Nivea Skin Oil—the English Sun Preparation. Bottle 90¢

Elizabeth Arden Invisible Sun Pruf Cream. Tube $1.25

Ogilvie Sisters' Protecsun for the Hair $1.00

Toiletries, Street Floor at THE BAY

Slack Suits

Price 4.95

Here's real comfort for vacation loafing, strolling, sportswear and at home or in the garden, and they're attractive, too. They're strongly tailored from hopsacking in good color selection, and will give you long, comfortable wear Sizes 14 to 20.

Tailored Slacks

Wool Flannels, Celanese and Alpine Cloth, smartly cut for comfort and appearance. Sizes 14 to 20 Pair 2.98

Sports Shop, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Be Well Dressed for the 1st in One of These

Slack Suits

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Cotton Slack Suits that fit you into the holiday picture looking and feeling comfortable Trousers have pleated fronts, cuff bottoms and matching belts. Shirt has short sleeves and open neck. Fawn, blue and khaki. Sizes 38, 40 and 42.

Men's Sport Jackets

Sizes 35 to 42 15.95

Choose your jacket now from this excellent selection of patterns, colors and styles, in pure wool imported Scotch and English tweeds. Tailored to assure perfect fit Others at $17.95 and $20.00

Men's Swim Trunks

Price 2.95

Wools and gabardines made by Jantzen to assure you a smart appearance and comfortable swimming freedom Blues, maroon, grey, black and green.

Men's "Skintite" Swim Shorts

The new "Surf Rider," giving freedom. Gabardine fabric with reliable built-in support. Sizes 30 to 44. Price 2.95

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One of the largest stocks of Sport Shirts in the city. Smart colors and patterns in long or short-sleeve styles. Sizes 14 to 17½ Price 1.59

Men's Wear, Street Floor at THE BAY

Boys! For Warmer Days, Be Comfortable in These

Slack Suits

Sizes 10 to 18 Years 3.95

Other Slack Suits $2.95

Refreshingly cool and built to wear well. Long trousers with pleated fronts, matching belt and cuff bottoms. Short-sleeve shirt in the popular in-and-outer style with open neck.

Boys' Swim Trunks

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Boys' Wear, Street Floor at THE BAY

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Paper Tablecloths Size 72 x 54 ins 25¢

Serviettes to match, pkt of 40 15¢

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Sun Glasses A good selection in many styles and colors, 19¢ to 59¢

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"The Churchill" Opened With 100 Rooms as Modern Hostelry in Former Business Block

An addition to Victoria's famous hotel accommodations has been completed in the financial section of the city with the opening of the Churchill Hotel at View and Government Streets This new hostelry will be a welcome help in solving the current accommodation problems, especially in view of the sturdy construction of the building and the appointments.

Formerly known as the Hibben-Bone building and devoted to business offices and upstair apartments, the adaptability of this five-story structure for a hostelry was recognized by Prairie hotelmen, and work commenced on it during the Winter. Every inch of wall and floor space was gone over during the renovation process, and numerous changes made in the layout to adapt it to modern hostelry requirements

Having 100 rooms, some with a beautiful harbor exposure, the equipment and decoration were kept up to the high standard of the location, and a huge list of furnishings were purchased locally. Every room in the building is completely new in this respect as well as in decoration, and running water installed into each The building is heated by steam, thus insuring constant comfort, Winter and Summer.

This new hotel is the expansion of a Saskatchewan chain of hotels, the owners, Clifford and Thomas Isherwood, now operating first-class hotels in Prince Albert and Saskatoon, among others "The sturdy growth of Victoria, the need of hotel accommodation here and the link was needed for Winter accommodation for our tourist-minded Prairie patronage brought us to this city," said Mr. Clifford Isherwood when interviewed by The Daily Colonist.

Future plans for the building include a skyroom on the roof of the hotel to accommodate a lounge and reading room where a splendid view of the city may be had With location and appointments added to a sterling reputation in hotel service, the new firm looks forward to a prosperous venture in the capital city of the province

Ants---Roaches

Here's a quick safe odorless way to help you keep your home free from these pests—simply sprinkle BUHACH across their trails and to cracks and crevices.

BUHACH—for over 60 years—is one of the best protections against these nasty insect pests. Safe, odorless. In Handy Sifter Cans 25c up at Drug, Grocery, Seed Stores and Pet Shops.

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MAGAZINE FEATURES

The Daily Colonist.

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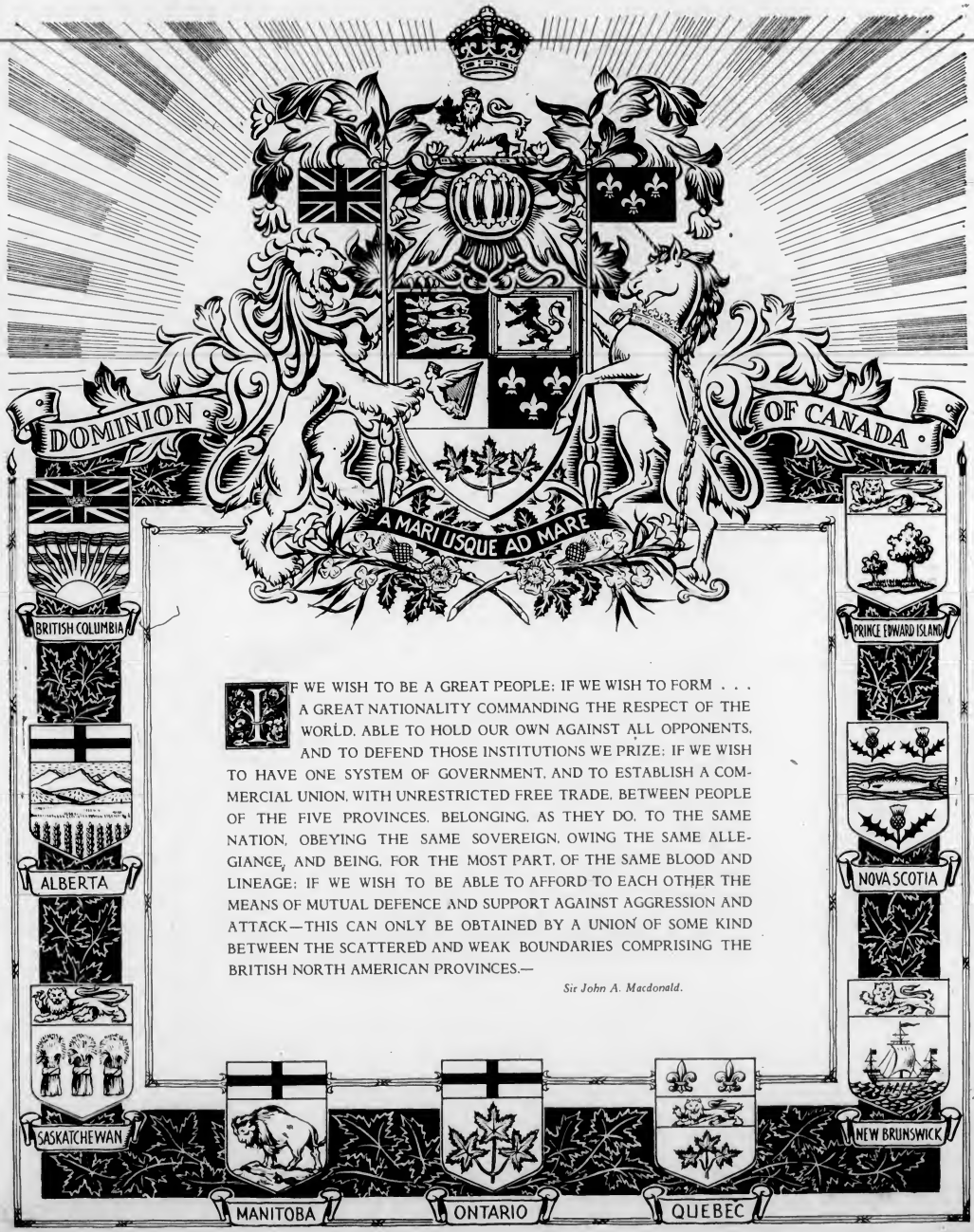

IF WE WISH TO BE A GREAT PEOPLE: IF WE WISH TO FORM . . . A GREAT NATIONALITY COMMANDING THE RESPECT OF THE WORLD, ABLE TO HOLD OUR OWN AGAINST ALL OPPONENTS, AND TO DEFEND THOSE INSTITUTIONS WE PRIZE: IF WE WISH TO HAVE ONE SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT, AND TO ESTABLISH A COMMERCIAL UNION, WITH UNRESTRICTED FREE TRADE, BETWEEN PEOPLE OF THE FIVE PROVINCES, BELONGING, AS THEY DO, TO THE SAME NATION, OBEYING THE SAME SOVEREIGN, OWING THE SAME ALLEGIANCE, AND BEING, FOR THE MOST PART, OF THE SAME BLOOD AND LINEAGE: IF WE WISH TO BE ABLE TO AFFORD TO EACH OTHER THE MEANS OF MUTUAL DEFENCE AND SUPPORT AGAINST AGGRESSION AND ATTACK—THIS CAN ONLY BE OBTAINED BY A UNION OF SOME KIND BETWEEN THE SCATTERED AND WEAK BOUNDARIES COMPRISING THE BRITISH NORTH AMERICAN PROVINCES.—

Sir John A. Macdonald.

Silver Bullet

By Eugene Cunningham

SHELLEY Shelley jerked Rojo to a halt. He sat staring through the darkness toward the narrow yellow stone bank on his left. It was from somewhere yuh shot guilty, gun pilot! Yuh yuh look like yuh are. If yuh're guilty, no use makin' it worse."

There was an old Mexican among the sapin spectators. He was staring down at young Hill. Suddenly he made a sound as if choking. He lifted a trembling forefinger to indicate the cashier's throat. His face was convulsed, the loose old mouth twisted.

"El Lobo! El Lobo Sobe! El Lobo Diablo!" he croaked. "The Devil Wolf! See the marks of his teeth. On the boy's throat!"

They stared at the thin, white neck of Edwin Hill. There were bloody pitiful marks that had been made by teeth; teeth that had gripped savagely. For fascinated, horrified seconds, the men there were silent. Then, with one impulse, their heads turned. Deep in their throats, they made a savage, growling sound as they eyed Denver Mead.

SHELLEY moved while still the dark, sulky-faced sheriff gaped. He caught Denver Mead by the shoulder and fairly charged with him to the door of the banking room. He pushed him through, and stood in the doorway, right-hand Colt out, left hand pulling the other gun.

"Take it easy, folks. The'll be no lynchin'."

"You're all right, Ranger. But you just don't know," a big fellow yelled. "That boy says Denver Mead downed him—an' what'd he do about? He'd know, wouldn't he? An' he's got the teethmarks in his throat, ain't he, same's all the others—same's Gonzales's boy."

"Same's that pore old prospector that was comin' into town out o' the Chagres Hills with his sack o' nuggets. Ranger, we aim to swing him to a corral-gate. You better get back or you'll get hurt."

"Oh! Back of Mead, is right!" Denver Mead snarled from beside Shelley. He had got a shotgun from under a bank counter and his face was grimly determined as he stood. "I don't want to kill any of you, or have this Ranger kill you. For this business will be all cleared up, one day. But I will protect myself. Now, you folks have known me ever since I was born, most of you. You know my people before me. I'd like to know why you'd suspect me of being a murderer and a bank robber?"

"Yah!" a voice yelled contemptuously. "Yuh been playin' Oil Bolld too long fitting him up! Kill the Ranger, now!"

There was a flurry of figures and a furious scuffle.

"First man makes a move I kill," Horine cried shrilly. "Git out! Else we start shootin'."

Bullenty, the dosen men pushed back, past the dying cashier and outside Horine slammed the door and turned back.

"Now," Shelley said calmly, as if there had been no interruption, "let's see what's what. Edwin Hill says Mead drug him down yore way. Mead says he's mistook. Well—mebbe he was, I would like to know who that was, that claimed to be Tooley, the barkeep."

They lit all the lamps they could find. Old "Roaring Rall" Hill watched sullenly from a corner. Still, the little boy's really dead. Yuh want me to help in shiny? Buenos! Then let's keep the crowd back, kind o', an' have a look in this bank itself."

ON; glance inside the long, single room of the bank was enough to tell the story. The big, old-fashioned iron vault was open. A slitter of small bills was on the floor before it.

A burly, red-faced man, with short white moustache and snapping black eyes, came shouldering through the crowd, rumbling furiously, into the bank. He snarled something at the sheriff. Looking briefly at Shelley, he was passed at the vault's interior for an instant.

He cursed the robbers—who had got dollars. He cursed them for killing his nephew—a boy worth a million of their kind. He cursed the sheriff's office for a bunch of dumb, blind, idiotic cripples who wire good for no place on earth except an Old Ladies' Home.

They shooed the curious out of the bank.

A doctor was bending over Edwin Hill, who now lay on the floor. The little white-haired doctor shook his head as Shelley and Horine came in.

"Good as dead. Lost so much blood——"

The eyes flickered open in the pale face of the young cashier.

"Denver—Mead!" he gasped. "Denver—Mead! Pulled me—out of—bed. Down—here. Made me—open vault—shot me—shot me——"

A stocky young man—cowboy by the look of him—moved on the edge of the breathless spectators with the bright cashier's first word. Shelley, staring at him, saw his blue eyes widen, his tanned face turn a sickly yellow, his somewhat grim mouth sag open. He glared down at the thin, pale face of Edwin Hill.

"It's not so!" he cried blindly. "What're you saying? You know it's not so. I tell you——"

The burly Rall Hill fairly hurled himself through the men between. His hand had whipped to a hip-pocket and come out with a gun.

Denver Mead jerked up his arms and drove his elbows backward. His gunhand flashed to the waistband of his overalls.

Shelley stepped forward and shoved out a foot. Rall Hill dived forward, his head striking Denver Mead's knees. Shelley stepped on the banker's gunhand and slammed downward with Colt-barrel across Denver Mead's gun wrist. Then he caught the stocky youngster by a shoulder.

"Let's don't have any gun play," he suggested. "You're Mead, huh? A' right. If yuh shot guilty, gun pilot! Yuh yuh look like yuh are. If yuh're guilty, no use makin' it worse."

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The creature seemed to balance like a ball and land on the horse—and that horse was Rojo.

"None worth a whoop," Denver Mead shrugged. "I—I was in Room 11, down at Ma Rollis' hotel. I——"

"Anyway, wah you? Anybody could say yuh was in th' durin' this business? Think hard, fella. Think plumb-awful hard."

"I—" He hesitated, then shook his head definitely.

Two faces, only, seemed of any importance to him—Shelley's and the girl's.

Then suddenly, Mead sprang for the back door and yanked at the bar. The sheriff and his deputies snatched at their pistols.

"Don't shoot, yuh fools!" Shelley roared. "Can't yuh see that's what he wants?"

He hurled himself after Denver and pulled him back.

"Don't be a plumb burro," he said gently. "She don't see a bit more blood on yo' boots than I got on mine—an' yuh got it the same time I got mine, I reckon. . . . Now, buck up! We'll see into this, if we can. It sounds plumb interestin'. Well, Horine? Yuh want to lock him up?"

"Lock him up? Well, I reckon!"

SHELLEY heaved a relieved sigh when Denver Mead was on the second floor of the stone building in a jail cell. A scared deputy, who served as jailer, sat down on the top stairstep with a riot gun, for guard.

Sheriff Horine and his deputies left immediately, to begin investigations in the town. Shelley crossed the street from the courthouse square and walked along toward the Owl saloon.

He went into the Owl and stood at the bar.

"Who's Tooley?" he grunted to the pale, nervous little man behind the bar.

"I'm Tooley. Am I been on watch since eight o'clock. I do' no' who 'e was, sayin' he was me, Capt'n, but I ain't been outside since eight or a few minutes before. An' I can prove it."

Shelley leaned across the bar until his face was almost against the bartender's shirt sleeve. Audibly, he sniffed.

"Yuh don't have to prove a thing," he grinned. "If it'd been yuh, I'd've knowed yo' plenty. That fella had hawse liniment on. An' that raminda me. I left him the' with my red hawse an'——"

He whirled toward the door. Up and down the street he went, looking at every hitch-rack. But there was no sign of Rojo.

He went back to the bank and tried to find Rojo's tracks. But there were no hoofprints.

There was a big 'dobe house beyond the bank and a light showed yellow in a window. Shelley was greeted at the door by that old Mexican, Gonzales, who had first seen the wounds on Edwin Hill's throat.

"Yes, I saw a man riding away as I came out when you fired your shots to attract the town," he nodded. "Naturally, I did not think anything of it, Senjorito.

"He went along that track yonder, this horseman who may have been riding your horse. That way leads to the South Road. Once upon that, a man milbti turn east, to Milliken Riding, where El Lobo murdered the storekeeper, or west toward Pinney Crossroad where the American, Hawes, has a store."

"El Lobo . . . You think that it was he who murdered the cashier in the bank, tonight?"

"Sin Dudas! Without doubt! Can I mistake? Once a good man of mine fired both barrels of a shotgun at El Lobo—and was mocked at by a wolf-howl from a hill. Again, a freighter who is a spinal pistol shot fired at him five times. Again the howl!"

He looked nervously about him, then leaned forward with his wrinkled old brown face almost into Shelley's.

"Senjorito, how can a creature like this be killed by an ordinary bullet? Nothing but a silver bullet, marked with a cross, can slay a devil."

He turned and hurried away from the door. Presently, he came back and held out something for Shelley's palm. Shelley stared. It was a 44 shell with a roughly-conical projectile of silver replacing the usual lead. Upon the silver a cross was scratched.

"Put that in your pistol. I made three. The others I keep in my carbine. Put that in your Colt. If you meet this devil-wolf that walks on his hind legs, shoot him with that. It may save your life, my friend."

Shelley solemnly humored him and replaced a shell in his right hand gun with the 44 from Gonzales' palm. Then he said good-night and crossed to the road Gonzales had indicated.

Here he found Rojo's hoof prints.

Shelley went grimly back to the sheriff's office very certain of one thing: Right here in Mundy he stayed until he had recovered Rojo.

He found the sheriff in the office with his two deputies.

Horine was telling them that they had the murderer of Edwin Hill, certainly; perhaps El Lobo.

"Yuh have—not," Shelley drawled. "His boots never fitted the tracks I found. He wasn't inside the bank—not with the boots he's wearin' now, anyhow—until he come in with the crowd. Yuh find out anything? About this tankin' up in Room 11, an' who was with him that he wouldn't tell about?"

"Never paid much attention to that. Found out he came to town about six; had supper at the Mint. Somebody saw him with a cousin o' his from beyond Chagres. But—I tell you, ne' mind about his boots. Edwin Hill said 'a was Denver an' he ought to know. We'll bang him on that."

"An' he had motiva, too. He figgered Edwin had cut him out with Madeline."

"I'm the witnel," Shelley said grimly. "I had the murderer in my paw an' didn't have sense to know it. He got on my red hawse an' rode off. Gonzales saw him. I want a good hawse, come daylight. I'm trailin' that fella."

"Take mine," said Deputy Sanders. "I owe you one. I reckon, for stoppin' that gunplay between Roarin' Rall an' Denver. I was right on the edge o' gittin' shot. My black is in the corral out back o' the jail. Take him."

SHELLEY curled up in a corner and slept three hours very peacefully. He was up well before grey dawn, saddling Curly's black gelding and setting out his stirrup-leathers to suit his long legs. Daylight found him on the South Road, following Rojo's trail westward. About eight o'clock, the trail turned off into Rocky country and vanished.

He went back to the road and headed for Pinney Crossroads. Hawes was a tall, gangling and silent man, weary-faced, slow-moving. Shelley ate breakfast from the shelves and talked of the murder and robbery. Hawes had heard nothing of it, he listened with fascinated expression, seemed wished to something like anrrgy by the tale.

Shelley walked back to get some canned goods to take with him. As he passed the counter end, he stopped short and stared at some quart whisky bottles that reeked of the horse liniment with which they were filled.

"Right strong!" he grunted at Hawes. "Sell much o' that?"

"Some. Haven't sold any in a month or so."

"Happen 'to recall who bought the last bottle?"

He turned scowling. Sort of a long chance, trying to trace that mysterious rubber-marked bottle by the odor of the liniment.

Then he wondered why Hawes should be staring at him so.

"Oh!" Hawes nodded. "The last time I can remember selling it, Tooley was to a cowboy from the Diamond V, that Roarin' Rall Hill's big outfit thirty miles from here. Rall had seven-eight months ago. I musta'e sold some since."

"Somethin' is mighty funny—or mebbe, not funny at all," Shelley told himself, as he rode away from the store. He took my speakin' about the liniment as a kind o' jolt—seemed like."

When noon came and he had not picked up any trail of Rojo, the storekeeper was more and more on his mind. He began to bend his way back in a loop that would bring him back along the edges of the Chagres Hills, against which the store smoot touched in its rear.

Dark came and he jogged on, puzzling o' murder—and, particularly, the claim of the dying cashier that Denver Mead had pulled him out of bed and, later, shot him. Taking it for granted that Denver Mead had not been guilty, the only explanations were malicious lying or honest mistake.

"For dios! Mr. Tooley—that wasn't—Tooley was about Denver's size, at a guess. An' a fella that'd claim to be one man he wasn't might claim to be somebody else—to be Denver Mead. An' he did have on a boot that was wore almost through the sole—an' Denver's boots are good."

He debated with himself whether to ask Hawes for lodging. He decided not to. Instead, he passed the store at a half-mile distance and made camp by a little thread of a creek, staking out the black horse. He curled up in the slicker and saddle blanket and, with his Colt under him, went quickly to sleep.

Shelley had not the slightest warning of the body that crashed down upon him. All he knew was that he was waked from heavy sleep by arms that encircled him, kept him from getting his Colt up. A shaggy head was silhouetted for an instant against the moon's face; and with a horrible half-whining, half-snarling noise, teeth were grasing his chin.

In all his life, Shelley had never wrestled with anyone who had the enormous strength of arm this inhuman-seeming creature possessed. He whipped up his knees and drove them, swathed as they were by slicker and blanket, into his assailant's stomach.

He was the larger and the heavier. He managed to roll on top of the whining thing for an instant.

He lifted himself, dragging up the other with him. He plunged downward with a force that shook the creature's head against the sod with a terrific thud, his own head banging into its face. The grip of the arms relaxed and Shelley tore himself loose.

Up from the ground the thing got, crouched almost on all-fours. Never in his life had Shelley seen anything that moved with the uncanny speed of it. It snatched and vanished a cottonwood.

Shelley jerked out his left-hand gun and ran shouldering after. There was a horse there and toward it the thing was streaking. Shelley biased away five shots, with no more apparent effect than to increase the incredible speed of the creature. It seemed to bounce from the ground like a ball and land on the horse—and that horse was Rojo!

SHELLEY whirled and plunged back to Sanders' black. He scooped up and holstered his right-hand gun; ran on. He snatched his braid snake-rope, flicked a half-hitched hackamore about the black's nose; and was upon its back and at a gallop.

But Shelley knew that the deputy's horse would have scant chance of overtaking Rojo. A hundred yards away, going toward the black bulk of the store, he saw his quarry.

Everything that black had, Shelley got out of him. But Rojo had to stumble twice to let Shelley gain.

They came up to the store and went by it. And from its dark rear someone opened up with a rifle on Shelley. He lay flat on the black's neck, got his own gun out somehow, and fired twice toward the rifle's flashes. The shooting stopped and he drove the black to a gallop even more furious.

The creature on Rojo was going uphill fifty yards or more ahead. Suddenly it vanished. Shelley wondered if it could have taken his precious horse into an arroyo. But it was only a canyon-mouth, with a rugged path climbing along one wall.

Rojo stood with head down at the foot of this path. Almost as if the thing was bounding upward, Shelley dropped off, rested his pistol on the black's neck and fired twice toward shots. The thing leaped on and disappeared.

Shelley charged up the path in its wake and at the top looked down into a small roughly rectangular valley. His quarry was already in the bottom of the little depression and Shelley like a frightened coyote toward a stone cabin.

There was no real path down. Shelley half-slid, half-stumbled, down this steep slope, tearing clothes and skin. He was barely at the bottom when there came the whang of a rifle from the stone cabin. Shelley flung up both arms, spun around and fell flat.

He heard the uncanny rustling of the thing's feet coming toward him at that incredible speed. From the ground, he fired—and over the creature crashed without a sound.

Shelley jumped up and crossed the bare ten feet between them in two great strides, to kick the Winchester out of the creature's hands. But it was needless precaution. El Lobo was dead.

Shelley turned him over. Under a tanned skin of a black coat hair was a yellow face that was not a face. It was like yellow parchment drawn taut. The gaping mouth was enormous and the yellow teeth were tusks. Shelley's last bullet had gone straight through the heart.

"Liniment!" Shelley snapped abruptly. He did not need to bend to smell it. But he stopped to learn why El Lobo had liniment upon him and found a great gash, in the left forearm—memento, perhaps, of some accident met on a night long ago.

"That was either Hawes or the Mex' shootin' at me," he muttered. "I reckon the clear luka a pasear over . . ."

But the stone cabin drew him. It was one filthy room, with a kerosene lamp on a box. Shelley lit it and looked more carefully around. A heap of clammy, grimy blankets were in one corner. Shelley kicked them aside—and gasped! For they marked a trench and in that trench——

"The bank money—an' that looks like the old prospector's sack o' nuggets!"

He went back to the horses carrying the carbine El Lobo had fired at him—his own carbine from the scabbard on his saddle. He took the saddle off Rojo's back and the red horse pumiled his cheek affectionately.

He rode the big black back to the store, Rojo following with reins on saddle horn.

Shelley dropped off in shelter of the black, to stare at the store building.

With carbine across his arm, he went on bands and knees or at a crouch, from one clump of grass—cover to another.

He stopped in shelter of a shed, twenty yards back of the store, to watch and listen. Then he began to crawl around it, keeping close to the wall.

A TINY, scraping sound inside the shed stiffened Shelley. He drew his reloaded six-shooter out noiselessly and waited. Around the corner came a blue a rifle-barrel came poking. Shelley watched grimly, tense as a coiled spring. Cole-trained trained upon it.

Farther and farther it came, until a dark left hand showed, gripping the wall-out stock. Then the barrel, or his Colt barked and the rifle dropped, to accompaniment of a shrill yell of agony.

Shelley came to his feet and jumped to the corner. He pounced on the Max' hand—man of the store.

"Don't shoot, patron. Don't shoot. You cut off two of my fingers. I would never have tried to shoot you, but for fear of those two—my patron Don Tomas and his devil-brother. You killed Don Tomas as you raced by, chasing The Wolf. Don Tomas would have killed you. But you were lucky. Did you—did you catch The Wolf?"

"He's dead. Now, if yuh're lyin' to me about Hawes bein' dead, yuh'll die, too." He repeated the Spanish and added: "We are going now to the store. You will walk just ahead of me. You will be my shield. So, if my patron is not dead you had best tell me, now!"

"He is dead! Does a dog a dog? Both dead . . . Of all the bad hacienda's people, only I am left. Well—I did that which I swore to Don Tomas the elder, father of these two, I would do. I served them faithfully. But now, I am free."

They approached the rear door of the store. Shelley almost jerked the man with the Mexican. Hawes' body lay just inside the doorway, a 45-90 rifle under him. The Mexican made a light and Shelley stared at him menacingly.

"Tell!" Shelley snapped. "Remember, I know much. I have found the things in the stone cabin. Lie to me and——"

"Dios Tomas and I, we lived them greatly," Pancho said simply. "In daylight, he was like a helpless chap. But at night—he wanded and finally we came here and built the stone cabin in that little hidden valley I found. The Wolf stayed there

"A year ago—we know now—he began to range. But not for a long while did we guess that his terrible creature, committing bloody, horrible deeds, was our charge. Then we tried tying him up at night. But he was terribly cunning, he could wriggle out of the knots and run way. He fled well the people of Mundy; for he prowled there like a wolf, listening, remembering names."

"And when I asked Don Tomas about liniment, he, knowing that his insane brother's arm had been treated with liniment, was worried." Shelley nodded. "He knew that El Lobo had committed another murder—if he had not known it before."

"He had not known it. But when you showed that you knew that moch and his brother—that he was—he was afraid so much; whom he called to me a blood-hound, a bulldog, most dangerous of all creatures. Then, when The Wolf's trail—they were a strange family, Senjorito. Don Tomas would have hitched ten men, to keep his brother with him."

"Well—you'll have to tell all this in the courtroom. A man is hanged, down jail, under charge of that murder—and all the others committed by this mad wolf of yours. A girl weeps there because of your mad wolf's doings. We have these wrongs to set right, you and I. Will you tell a straight story, in the court, or had I best kill you, too, and tell it myself?"

"I will tell it. I am not afraid of dying. Nor can I be blamed for being faithful to an oath made to their father. But I would not have others blamed for what our boy did."

They brought El Lobo's body back to the store by a path Pancho knew across a rocky and hidden ridge. Then Shelley had him down in the store, beside his brother, something dumped from his cotton shirt. Pancho picked it up and stared at it.

"Made of dios!" he cried. "A bullet of silver—and—and—upon it the Mark of the Cross!"

Shelley said slowly: "I put it in so's it would be the fifth shot, I recall . . . Now, would yuh say that was just a happen-chance, my music: seven shots with lead bullets an' gatherin' him with the eighth, an' Gonzales' bullet it was . . . An—I swear I do' no!"

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A SATISFACTORY substitute for cork has been recently made from pressed and dried potato skins. By further compression and special treatment, potato skins can be made into a satisfactory linoleum. The potato is the most satisfactory wartime crop there is, for one acre will provide twenty-eight times more food than an acre devoted to the raising of beef. It is possible to live for a year almost entirely on potatoes.

From Bright Lights to Sea Battle

By Morgan M. Beatty

ABOARD H.M.S. —— AT SEA.—The lights of metropolitan New York [illegible]

Steaming close, the rest of our squadron was silhouetted against the western horizon, their running lights winking and weaving back of us as we slipped out of the harbor. Ahead was the dark Atlantic. The bridge of our leading ship buzzed with efficient orders and responses.

The yellow reflection from New York cast dull streaks along the barrels of our big guns stripped for action on the decks below. Except for those deadly guns, it would have seemed like a pleasure trip.

Suddenly the senior officer present lowered his binoculars, issued terse orders. "Darken ship! Show no lights! Executive order!"

His voice was quiet, almost casual. But instantly the bridge went inky black. Signal men rushed to stations with long-barreled flashlights and winked pinpoints of light at our following train.

In a few moments all our warships disappeared in a well of darkness. All that remained of warm, bustling America was a faint yellow glow. Here was blackout for you—in American waters!

Practical Practice

I MOVED closer to the shadowy form of our commanding officer.

"Practice?" I asked. "Hardly," he said. "A British ship takes it for granted the enemy may be anywhere. There's no point in making a target of these fine ships your Government has turned over to us."

"Target?" "Yes. You see, a submarine is rather blind at night. Unless somebody gives him a light to aim at——"

No need to finish the sentence. The sub commander who could sink a "Lend-Lease" ship before it had been in British hands more than a few hours would be a national hero in Germany. And so—we were in the dark.

In those few minutes I saw and felt for the first time the difference between a world at war and my own United States so close behind me.

I had come aboard this former United States coast guard cutter the night before, soon after it had been transferred from the United States to the Royal Navy. They told me the ceremony was impressive.

What had been a U.S.S. became an H.M.S. The American crew had decked her out in dark war paint. Gone was the gleaming white coat of a coast guard vessel. They had loaded her with guns, wired her for automatic blackouts at night. She was complete down to the last knife and fork, even to electric refrigerator in the ward room. And her decks were coated with crushed granite for sure-footed action against an enemy.

Then a quiet, disciplined English crew took over a vessel they'd never seen before, spun her wheel, turned her knobs, snapped her switches, oiled her guns. They'd done it as casually and confidently as I'd turn the spigot on my shower at home.

Shower and Poker

WHEN I stepped across the gangplank, I was greeted by an officer and taken to the ward room below, where I met my ship mates. The executive officer reminded me that formality was absurd in wartime, bade me make myself comfortable. Soon the commanding officer came down, gave me the same cordial greeting, told me I had the run of the ship—even to his excellent shower.

When my American taxi driver came below to collect his fare, he wished me well, as if he expected I'd never be seen alive again. My new friends ribbed me unmercifully about that. And we sat down to dinner.

In one of those bright English drawing-room conversations I discovered that the departing American officers had introduced the English ward room officers to poker, and left with something of a profit.

"We'd like to take the time to get it back from you," said one. "But we've got to handle this ship."

As for America, they liked best our women, our coffee, our apple pie, our night clubs, and our newspapers.

Action Stations

A BRITISH sailor in dripping oilskins thrust open the door of my cabin, snapped on the light. "Four a.m., sir. Action stations!" And he was gone.

In a few moments I heard the clatter of running feet on deck, muffled orders.

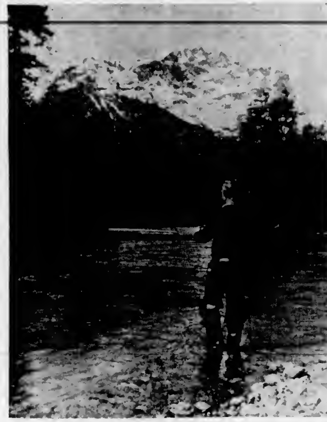
When I reached the bridge, I saw nothing unusual in the murky darkness. It had been raining, but now it was clear and dark. Nobody excited. No orders flying about. Just tense silence, as if we were waiting for something. In a few moments a sun still invisible cast a pale white light over the water to the east. It happened quickly as if a giant curtain had been raised. Before us, I could see clearly to the eastward. Back of us to the west, it was still black—blacker by night by contrast.

On the decks below, I now could see the crew of our ship. Every man aboard was on duty, at attention, ready for immediate action. I was to learn soon what this all meant, and to understand from what I saw how the Hood and the Bismarck could have hit each other in a five-minute action at sea in the murky light of the dawn.

As soon as it became light and the sun climbed to the horizon, the crew retired, some to duties, some to sleep. The tension lessened, except on the watchful bridge. All seemed to be normal once more.

Dangerous Sun-Up

"WHAT," I asked our commander, "is this action stations business?"



A FISHERMAN'S PARADISE!

Mount Stupendous, named by Sir Alexander Mackenzie, towers above the Bella Coola River in front of Tweedsmuir Lodge, the gateway to British Columbia's Tweedsmuir Park, named after the late Governor General of Canada. The Atnarko River joins the Bella Coola a few miles above the place from which photograph was taken.

"Dawn," he replied, "is the most dangerous moment in every twenty-four hours at sea. It lights the eastern side of you in a matter of seconds. Objects at sea suddenly become visible. Our ship and the enemy might be cruising within a few hundred yards of each other all night, without spotting each other. But we would be revealed to each other at the instant of dawn. The crew with their hands on the trigger is the crew that survives, much as your wild Westerners survived because they were fast on the draw. It's a common practice in all navies in wartime."

I was learning things about navies aboard this Lend-Lease craft. I had boarded the night before in New York. I had learned that warships not only have automatic blackout systems, but use canvas to double their protection against a chance peep of light. And soon I was to understand how they were ever alert, yes, even when they were observing the English ritual of tea.

Below in the ward room we were soon comparing notes and customs. A British reserve officer with a handsome chiseled face and keen blue eyes was bubbling over with enthusiasm for American women, for Philadelphia and New York.

"Ah, your women," he said. "And New York. Clean. Beautiful. On my last day in the States, I had a last long look from one of your tall buildings with a tall cool glass in my hand."

Above decks, all was business. Constant oiling, cleaning, investigating. One day I ran across the executive officer with a big ring of seamen around him. "We've never fired these American guns," he was saying, "so I'll explain."

After ten or fifteen minutes' demonstration and discussion he asked if there were any questions. There were none. A gun crew stepped forward. Ammunition passed. "Ready! Fire!"

Several times in quick succession our British crew let go with an American big gun they had never seen before, and quickly as if they had been doing the job all their lives. Then they cleaned her up again, oiled her some more, with all the care that Mrs. Smith would give her pet Pekingese.

An officer patted one of our three-inch anti-aircraft weapons. "Nice gun," he observed. "I want to be there when she cracks a Jerry bomber on the nose."

They Like the Ships

OUR senior officer present put the squadron through all the paces he could think of. Within twenty-four hours, our engineer knew what his power would do, and how it would do it. Our crews, depth bombers, cooks, signalmen, electricians knew what all their new gadgets would do, where every wire led, every speaking tube.

The engineer, for one, was amazed at the speed he could get out of a single engine. The commanding officer was enthusiastic, too.

"Top line, these ships," he told me.

Deadly Ash Cans

"RELEASE depth charge!" The order came down from the bridge of our Lend-Lease ship. The British tar at the racks on the stern pulled a plug, and the ash can of death to submarines splashed into the ocean.

We put on a burst of speed while the bomb was finding the deep level where it would burst automatically from pressure. I braced myself for an explosion.

I got the surprise of my life. I heard a noise like a distant shotgun firing in a foggy November field. A sort of a "Boom." In a minute or two I saw a great area of the ocean behind us suddenly flatten out, glisten in the sun. There was a shimmery, rapid vibration on the surface, like heat waves, only faster and mushier. That was all.

"What?" I asked. "No explosion?" "No," explained the officer at my side. "Not at that depth. Nor fish, either." He was looking over the side, obviously disappointed at bringing up no fresh fish for supper.

Nor was there any submarine, for we were just practising with American depth charges. Our senior officer was putting our squadron through the paces of submarine attack, our last drill before I was to leave the ship at an Eastern Canadian port.

I was glad of that for the crew's sake. I thought they needed a respite, even though they never seemed to mind the fact. We had [illegible] ourselves sea-sick. We had signaled ourselves blue in the face. We fired practice rounds frequently, did 45-degree starboard turns.

Embarrassing Indeed

NOW we were about to get rest. I went below, asked my cabin boy to pack me up when he had a free moment.

"Davey," I asked, "what did you like most about America on your brief stay with us?" "The big cities. They were fine. Life seems to begin at midnight."

"And how about our girls, Davey?" "They're a bit fresh, don't you think, sir?"

"Fresh?" "I've seen them roll their stockings in the street, sir." Davey was embarrassed.

He and the other lads who kept the ward room shipshape and fed the crew obviously were tickled pink with their American ship. What impressed them most was the gadgets.

"There seems to be a gadget for everything except your fingernails," he said, "and you're likely to get them clipped too if you don't mind out."

Our food was well prepared, extremely clean and less greasy than the fare on most American warships. Outstanding was their standard curried rice with chutney, though it's hot enough to scalp a fellow.

Coffee and Grog

THE coffee? Let's skip it. They tried very hard, but they just don't know what to do with coffee. The big coffee percolator—a standard fixture in the crew's quarters of every American warship—was soon being used to distil cocoa.

British officers liked American desserts better than their own, wished they could get coffee the American way. But they didn't like United States cigarettes very much, thought they were a bit strong. I thought the same thing about theirs.

The ship lost its prohibition regulations when the British took over. With them came barrels of rum. Every man over twenty-one years old got his three fingers of grog every night—or the equivalent in pay, about $1.50 a month. Nearly half the men prefer the pay to the rum. When I tasted the stuff, I agreed with the men who took the pay.

I couldn't find a soul with a complaint against the Lend-Lease vessel I was leaving. That is, I could dig out only one grumble.

"Fess up," I said to one of the officers. "Isn't there one single thing you don't like about this ship?"

"Well, if you put it that way," he said. "I own the bunks in the cabins are a bit too comfortable."

"Too bad," I sympathized. "Oh," he replied, "I remedied that well enough. I stuck a board under the mattress. Now I sleep like a babe."

Our British Heritage

"United by bonds of willing service, let us prove ourselves both strong to endure and resolute to overcome." —King George V

By DORA KITTO

NORMALLY the Englishman is not taught a hymn of hate. He maintains no "vendetta attitude" towards a real or imaginary foe. He does not thirst for revenge in return for injury done him. The mills of God, with their slow and exact grinding, have their method of settling the affairs of men. If one indulged in the spirit of revenge, the Briton, or Celt, should be antagonistic to the Roman, the Viking, the Saxon, the Norman—for each in turn has occupied his country. Fortunately, through all invasions, which are marked by surviving words and customs, the English tongue has persisted. Modernism should hesitate to tamper with its traditional past. Tradition has given us inherited ways of thinking and acting, but great as these values are, they must not become confining. We have personal and family tradition, and the tradition of freedom which is so dear to the British heart. A dictatorship offends against this national tradition.

Invasions

THE Roman invader left records definitely useful; the Norman imposed on the people of England the restraints of feudalism. The Anglo-Saxons, once the invaders, had to accustom themselves to a new tongue and new customs and accept strangers who were—and this is no novelty—seekers of power and wealth. Feudalism lasted till the Wars of the Roses ended in 1471. When the crown passed to the Plantagenets in 1154, there came an impetus in law-making which was largely the foundation of our legal status today. Civil war had recently brought great suffering, and one might ride over the countryside for a whole day without seeing a cultivated field or an inhabited dwelling. There had been, too, a vast increase in the building of baronial castles of defence. Our Crusading ancestors, leaving us traditions of chivalry, never dreamed that a twentieth century could produce the most death-dealing devices of any age. The rude cannon first used at the Battle of Crecy must have provided a surprise weapon in that struggle.

Learning Declines

DURING the Middle Ages learning, once issuing from the monasteries, was at a low ebb. Legal corruption was the evidence of moral degradation. When the barons rebelled against King John's domination, they forced him to sign Magna Carta, the foundation of English liberty. The same era saw the beginnings of the great trading companies, the Steel Yard Company being formed in 1232. The earliest London company was the Mercer's, started in 1393. The wool trade, and the consequent weaving industry, had always been of paramount importance. A woolen cloth industry had been started in Roman days at Winchester, to provide cloth for the Roman emperors. Wool became the staple trade of Edward III's time. One way and another, the urge to accumulate possessions and acquire wealth began slowly to destroy the spiritual ideals of mediaeval religion and learning, but slow as our progress was, the Middle Ages left us some enlightening influences. Edward I, a ample a warlike king, who was upright according to the light of his day. True, he invaded Wales and Scotland with ambitious intent, but perhaps this last invasion has been to some extent scored off by the later rule of the Stewarts in England.

Black Death

EDWARD'S grandson, dreaming of a French and English throne united, started upon a war which lasted one hundred years. While this campaign was in progress a dangerous foe was gradually creeping across the trade routes of Asia. It entrenched itself in Southern Europe, then in England. This was the Black Death, which destroyed half of the five million people in the country. The survivors of this horror, commanding high wages, began to live recklessly in their new-found liberty, so that "The Death" marks the dividing line between disappearing mysticism and material progress. A new social order was becoming evident. Commerce and trade were producing an aristocracy built, as it often is today, on prosperity rather than on culture. The curtailments enforced on labor, by law, marked a return to villeinage and induced the rebellion of Richard II's day. Richard deposed, the trammels of Norman bondage were slowly shaken off, modern literature was to find its birth. Chaucer and Wyclif, the fathers of English poetry and English prose, had appeared. The dream of an English and French empire was over. The wars of Edward III, Henry V and Henry VI had left Joan of Arc a romantic memory.

Again England was distressed by civil conflict, through the Wars of the Roses. The Yorkist and Plantagenet parties were contesting the throne and the Yorkist triumphed. The recent aristocracy, if such one may call it, was practically destroyed and a new social order began. Few are the families which can trace a long and distinguished heritage. There is an estimable tradition of the yeoman, the peasant and the artisan, extending over long periods of time. These may be instanced by mention of the cobbler whose ancestors made boots for Cromwell's army and the innkeeper whose family carried on the same business for three hundred years.

Learning revived when, in the fifteenth century, Caxton introduced printing. A few years later the young princes were to be murdered in the Tower and Richard III was to meet his death on Bosworth Field. Through the marriage of the new king, Henry VII, with a Yorkist princess, the rival claims to the throne were to be forgotten. Henry, however slim his claim to the throne might be, did well for the country, launching it on the romantic and adventurous Tudor period. Religious life was to face great changes, but the landowners were to enjoy peace until the passing of Queen Elizabeth. Thereafter followed the Stuart debacle and James I (VI), poverty-stricken heir to the throne, in six years created 200 new knights, disposing of lands and titles to favored friends. Elizabeth had only fifty-five peers. When many of the new king's men followed him to this richer heritage, the almost-forgotten kingdom they had left endured neglect and poverty and many a Scot forsook his native shores to try his fortunes over seas. The King by Divine Right took a high tone. His son was to embroil the country in yet another civil war. He was supported by a meagre number of peers. Again the liberty of the people was to be imperilled.

A New Era

AFTER the war followed the Cromwellian Protectorate, the embitterment of the Irish, the revengeful retaliations, the hatred in England of undue domination, the return to the throne of a king—the clever, likeable, dissolute Charles II. The flight of his foolish brother, James II, some years later, and the subsequent death of Queen Anne, terminated the Stuart claim to the throne. James and his son were debarred for ever from succession. Thereafter came the Hanoverians, who could not speak the English tongue or accustom themselves to the ways of the people. There were desultory continental wars and much political upheaval. The Georges were not a success!

The tolling of a bell marked the passing of William IV and the coming of a girl queen. How rich in tradition was the land she inherited—a land inestimably dear to those who know it. Without these traditions of struggle for personal and national liberty there would be no real spiritual growth; materialism spells decay. Tradition requires a background and the contest for freedom recalls such names as Hastings, Marston Moor, Trafalgar, Waterloo.

Let us not be lulled by a false sense of security regarding the aftermath of a prolonged conflict. We held this view to our sorrow after the Great War. There will be great suffering, greater poverty if we fail to appreciate the importance of devotion to hard work and industrial co-operation. The need is not for a low standard of living, but a simpler standard. Today the culture of simplicity is often overlooked and the cult of luxury exalted. The yet unfinished fight should result in ultimate victory for spiritual and moral freedom, if we understand that it is not being waged in the vendetta spirit. It is a fight worth winning. By painful degrees and united effort, we may re-establish a war-exhausted world. There are bound to be self-interested persons, but the heroic, the self-sacrificing, the determined will hand down to posterity the finest traditions of freedom.

The Navy Has Come

By JOHN LAMONT

IT may not be generally known that there is an excellent American college at Beyrouth towards which Free French and Imperial troops are moving at the present time.

It was on the athletic field of that college that in 1908 I watched a most unusual football match. The opposing teams were students, mostly Arabs, and hilarious blue jackets from the light cruiser H.M.S. Arethusa. It was a strenuous athletic effort, but not football. I cannot remember which side, if any, won, but I do remember that the spectators enjoyed themselves immensely and so did the boys from the Arethusa.

The night before we were guests at the home of the British consul. The Young Turk revolution had just broken out and the streets of Beyrouth were seething with excited fanatical groups of Druze and Kurds. Every man carried a rifle, and at each new rumor they fired into the air, although the more playful fellows were not so scrupulous.

At the consulate we were discussing the situation when the American consul was ushered in. He appeared to be very nervous, and addressing our host said:

"Things are looking ugly in the streets tonight."

It was then that the typical sangfroid of the Englishman, on duty abroad, was revealed as the British consul drawled:

"Have a cigar, old chap—the Arethusa will be here in the morning."

At dawn next day we were awakened by a salute being fired beyond the breakwater. It was returned from some miserable-looking Turkish gunboats in the harbor—two shots, then silence. That salute was never completed. A gun exploded and it was rumored that several men were killed. The Arethusa moved silently into the harbor and presently was moored alongside the mole. Half the city lined the shores and no more rifles were fired into the air and there were no more casualties in the streets. By 2 o'clock in the afternoon a football match was in progress on the heights above the town. The Navy had come!

Up the coast at Tripoli was an old classmate recently married to a graduate of the University of Minnesota. Word reached me that he was in the Lebanon hills inspecting schools. His wife was alone and finding difficulty in sending him word of a dangerous situation.

Facing Dangers

I BOARDED a French steamer and a few hours later arrived off Tripoli in a storm. The captain would not allow any women to disembark. The stout whale boats rose to meet us as we held on to the ladder. At the right moment we jumped. For some passengers the right moment never came. They preferred to climb back into the ship. Arab boatmen manned the oars facing the bow and pushing them with the full weight of their bodies. A stiff breeze was blowing from the shore and progress was slow. It was indeed apparent that we were drifting outside the breakwater and on to the rocks. I asked Thomas Cook's dragoman who was in charge why they did not put up the sail. He curtly replied:

"They have refused."

Many nights spent with Hebridean fishermen beating home against a gale gave me the needed confidence. I asked the dragoman to give me the Arab word for "Sail." I drew my brown pipe case from my hip pocket and, lowering it, shouted a peremptory order. The boatmen responded instantly and in a few moments the mast was stepped and the sail was set. I grasped the helm and, keeping two oarsmen hard at work on the lee side, we cut sideways into the teeth of the gale. We were soon away from the dangerous-looking rocks and heading due north. I then put about and we were soon in the shelter of the harbor.

It would seem that hundreds of turbaned, dark-robed, villainous-looking men lined the breakwater. Against that background there stood alone, a slim, white-clad figure—the wife of my friend.

We walked up to their home, which formed one-half of the building occupied by the American Consulate. Soon the Consul himself came in to ask for news. I told him that things were quiet in Beyrouth—that the presence of a British cruiser was having a very salutary effect. He left abruptly and a few minutes later we saw the British flag floating over the American Consulate.

Piece of Bunting

I HAVE heard men sneer at those who have in their hearts a feeling of reverence for these national emblems. Doubtless there has been a lot of foolish flag-waving in every country; but those who sneer have never known danger far from home and that danger being turned into security in the presence of a piece of bunting. More than once I have felt it under the Stars and Stripes, and in these days I am proud to have known so many American friends who felt the same way under the Union Jack.

Accompanied by a brave young woman I went into the streets. We were spat upon, but otherwise not molested. As we walked through the crowds she asked me if I was afraid. I said "No."

And then she smiled and said: "Well, I think you would be if you knew what they were saying."

I had brought with me some gold pieces. We found an Arab horseman whom I bribed to go into the hills. I sent a carriage as far as the road would take it.

Late the following night we saw lights flashing in the nearer hills. Soon we heard the rumbling of wheels. My friend's wife ran down the stone steps three at a time and a few minutes afterwards was in the arms of her husband.

If we pay bills promptly other people can pay their bills promptly.

Faithfulness to principle is only proved by faithfulness in detail.

Tongues and Trees

By Robert Connell

THE other day a message came from McClure Street to say that a tulip tree was in flower. On a fine, neat afternoon I strolled up the old-fashioned street between Vancouver and Cook and there before me rose the tulip tree, the most conspicuous object by far in sight. My informant had by no means exaggerated when he gave me his description of the tree's size and for beauty of form, clean, vigorous growth, and stateliness. I have rarely seen its equal. Against the rich shining green foliage hundreds of flowers were to be seen, their shape not unlike that of certain tulips. Some flowers and leaves were very kindly given me and examination of both is extremely interesting. The flowers consist of three sepals and six petals, the latter being disposed in two rows. The color of the petals is greenish yellow with an irregular orange blotch near the base. In the centre is a green body about an inch long and resembling a small cone. It turns out to be a number of flat pistils overlapping and grown together into one body, the outer ones, eight or nine in number, easily seen throughout their length, but each tipped by a little dark stamen. Below the pistil cone the stamens spring from the narrow interspace and pass into the slightly wider anthers which take up more than half the total length. The leaves are so curious that one look at them is sufficient for identification. No other genus of trees possesses anything like them. Each looks as if someone had cut off the end with a pair of sharp scissors only that, in doing it, the cut was made towards making a triangular notch. Thus the leaf possesses not only a pair of lobes on the sides, but also a pair at the top instead of the usual single apex, pointed and rounded. Sometimes the terminal notch almost disappears, and the leaf is abruptly cut across.

Family Relations

THOSE who are familiar with the magnolia will see that there is a strong similarity between it and the tulip tree in the botanical sense. Both magnolia and tulip tree, in fact, belong to the same family named after the first. But while the magnolia has ordinarily both its common and its scientific generic name the same the tulip tree has a Greek form, for its botanical generic designation and a Latin one to denote the species. Liriodendron tulipifera, literally the tulip-bearing tulip tree. But while there are fifteen or more species of magnolia there are but two of liriodendron. The one on McClure Street is L. tulipifera, a native of Eastern North America, where it is found from Old Ontario southwest to the valley of the Ohio and its tributaries and of the Mississippi and over the area from Southern Georgia to Massachusetts and particularly on the slopes of the Appalachians. The other species is L. chinense, the Chinese tulip tree, which, however, so much resembles the American species that it is identified with it by some botanists.

The tulip tree is more than a purely ornamental tree; it is economically valuable. Sudworth, in "Forest Trees of Pacific Northwest," says that it is "large and valuable timber tree, producing soft, easily worked lumber, replacing basswood in many uses." In the lumber field it is usually called "yellow poplar" or "whitewood" the same authority says. Mr. Elliott in his "Important Timber Trees of the United States" says it is "endowed in his country with fifteen "unmeaning and foolish" names. He puts it next in value to white pine among the softwoods, and advocates not only its natural conservation, but its artificial cultivation. It is apparently a poor reproducer from seed because only about 10 per cent or less is fertile, and even then often two years elapse before germination. Trees sometimes send up shoots from the root crowns and these may attain five size. Large tulip trees in their natural habitat are sometimes as much as ten feet through and a hundred and forty feet high, says Mr. Elliott. The tree on McClure Street seems to be about eighty feet high and about two feet in diameter. I don't suppose the tree can be at the most much more than seventy years old. There are no doubt several in parks and private gardens. One I know well is at William Head Quarantine Station, a well-grown tree when I last saw it, many years ago.

Living Fossils

ALTHOUGH the two species of tulip tree are now limited in their wild state to the eastern half of the continent of North America and to Kiangsi and Hupeh in the interior of China, it was not always either so geographically or so specifically confined. These trees of today are but the survivors of a great company once widely dispersed over America and Eurasia and from at least twelve degrees below the North Pole to the bases of the continents. That company included in addition to the several species of tulip tree, such trees as magnolia, sassafras, cinnamon, oak, willow, maple, plane or sycamore, poplar, beech, hickory, redwood and palm. This we know by the fossil records of the times before the Great Ice Age. Their remains in the form of leaves, fruits and wood are found in sedimentary rocks of Tertiary and Cretaceous age. For example, on this Island of ours have been found in the fossil beds of the Sooke formation oak, beech, willow, hickory, cinnamon, spruce and magnolia, while in the State of Washington the fossil remains of that very primitive tree, the ginko, about which I wrote some time ago, have also been found. All these occur in Tertiary rocks ranging from the Eocene to the Upper Miocene and taking us back there for an estimated thirty to sixty millions of years. Among the Upper Cretaceous rocks represented by the Nanaimo coalfields we find the leaves of great fan palms, possibly the first of the palm family. In other western areas we find the Early or Lower Cretaceous yielding leaves, etc., of liquidambar or sweet gum, another present-day tree furnishing an ingredient of chewing-gum, as well as of our friend the tulip tree. Thus we trace the Liriodendron with some other existing flowering trees back over a period physicists reckon as long as much as a hundred million of years. Some trees such as oak, willow, maple, poplar, beech and birch have a variety of species, while others like the sequoia and the tulip tree have narrowed themselves down to two. So that while they are living things they have a fossil value inasmuch as they are as it were the sole and limited survivors of a more varied ancestry. If we could turn back the pages of earth history at the rate of a year for every mile we are distant from the sun we should still be able to look on trees such as we find on this continent today or in Eastern Asia.

Liriodendron Tulipifera
The Tulip-Tree: Flower, leaves, and pistil-cone

An Unsolved Problem

BUT even more fascinating than the vast antiquity of these familiar trees is the extraordinary area over which they were once dispersed and its contradiction of present experience. Suppose, for example, that you landed on Disco Island on the west coast of Greenland and well within the Arctic Circle, or on Spitsbergen on the east or in Iceland, you would find today that you were in a comparatively barren land with a few scant shrubs to represent our trees, often trailing on the ground and the flowering plants of few species and generally stunted. But if you were geologically inclined and examined some of the abundant sediments of Tertiary or geological age you would find unmistakable evidence of a very different state of affairs. The trees whose leaves and fruit are embalmed in the coal shales show us that magnolia, sassafras, hickory, sweet gum, taxodium, sequoia, (several species), ginkgo (three species) and the tulip tree as well as maple, birch, lime, poplar, pine and fir, composed the forests of Greenland and the far northern lands at that time. If you were to examine the upper Cretaceous rocks you would still be in the presence of what we properly call the forest of a really warm temperate climate, for there, too, are such trees as magnolia, fig, sassafras, oak and poplar. Thus we have not only evidence of an extraordinary dispersion of these trees and associated plants throughout continental America and Europe, but even up into Arctic regions where the land is today by far the greatest plant covered with perpetual ice-sheet. Obviously the climate of Greenland, Iceland, Spitsbergen and Northern Canada must have been entirely different in both Cretaceous and Tertiary times from what it is now. Abundance of moisture coupled with an absence of such low temperatures as now occur over so much of the northern hemisphere must have prevailed for so magnificent a collection of warmth-loving trees to flourish. The problem is how to account for such a vast change in climatic conditions as is shown in the development and progress of the great ice-caps which intervened between Tertiary times and ours. It is, in fact, the problem of what brought about the last Ice Age and its predecessors of still older times. Many theories have been advanced, but none is wholly satisfactory and general opinion seems to be that there were several contributory causes coinciding.

Plant World in Retreat

THE invasion of the northern continents by wide-spread glacial conditions was no swift one; on the contrary, it was slow, but the effect of the increasing cold was none the less sure. Vegetation had had centuries in the warmth of Cretaceous and Tertiary times was exterminated along its northern edge while to the south it moved into more favorable environment. Similarly on a smaller scale the local glaciers of mountain regions beyond the ice-caps forced vegetation downward and outwards, for in their prime such glaciers were vastly greater and more widely effective than their feeble successors of today. When the warm interglacial periods came the process was reversed and thus we find that in the deposits of such a period found in Scarboro Heights, Toronto, are found the remains of trees that even today so long after the last retreat of the ice are found no further north than Ontario.

The net result of the glacial period so far as it affects plant life is that it made the southern parts of this continent a harbor of refuge for many species that once flourished all over the northern part. Some of them like the big-cone spruce distinguished by the great age of its patriarchs as much as by their gigantic size is confined in its natural state to a small part of the western slope of the Sierra Nevada. The redwood sequoia covers a larger area, but even it is confined to a belt averaging about twenty miles wide from Southwestern Oregon to the Santa Cruz Mountains west of the Bay of Monterey. On the other side of the continent the bald cypress is another of the once widespread trees of pre-glacial times, but now confined to the warm moist regions of the Mississippi valley. In the same way the magnolia, tulip tree, etc., have been preserved in suitable areas. On the other hand, we have the return of many from the south and it is due to this that we have our forests of the Northern Pacific coast. We can almost watch the procession as it moved back, the hardier trees like the pine and spruce leading the way followed by the cedar, the hemlock and the Douglas and other fire. With them came also animals and man, the latter with their wild-horse steeds came they fell promiscuously, but natural conditions such as moisture, and light, working on this raw material gradually developed the forest of today or perhaps more properly the forests, for there are times and points to a certain balance between the vitality of a species and its surroundings.

Toward the drier areas where the conifers did not so readily establish themselves the Garry oak and the arbutus took up their abode and in the moist hollows the cottonwood and the willows, the ninebark and the crab apple. Spiraea and blackthorn, wild cherry and cascara and other shrubs helped to fill in the vacancies of the regenerated landscape. The moving process still continues. Across the sea in Washington there are lowland plants like the rhododendron and the oxalis that have not as yet reached our shores by natural means of transportation. I have myself found one plant from the high Olympics growing on one of our offshore islands and known nowhere else in the province, and several plants including two species of fern make great leaps to the point of their appearance on Vancouver Island or its smaller neighbors. These are the pioneers, the forerunners.

Tulip Tree and Buttercups

THE story of the tulip tree would hardly be complete without mention of its place in the botanical scheme. My readers, of course, understand that in systematic botany plants are not put together at hazard or by guess work. The relative positions of families and genera is based on fundamental resemblances or differences connected particularly with the floral or reproductive parts. Within the confines of a genus every plant student is accustomed to find curious superficial departures from the normal such as columbines and larkspurs in the family of buttercups, but he finds that the genus pins these bizarre members to their simpler relatives. The same is true of families, and members of one family show a constitutional affinity to members of another. So when we find a "flora" that the magnolia family is placed very close to the buttercup family it will not surprise us when we examine the flower of (say) a tulip tree side by side with those of a common buttercup, and perceive a fundamental similarity of pattern; the calyx, often of the same color as the corolla, the very abundant whorled stamens, the numerous carpels separate in the buttercup, united but nevertheless distinct in the tulip tree flower. We do not wonder then to find authorities like Dr. Clements and his wife of the Carnegie Institute writing, "The most primitive and hence the earliest of all true flowers are those of the magnolia, calycanthus and the buttercups proper or crowfoots (Ranunculus)." There are some of the things that trees and plants say with their tongues of green.

Warren's Morning Paper Glooms a Sidewalk Breakfast

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

A Helen and Warren Story

(Copyright, 1941, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

THE sign-slap of Warren's razor hitting its honing strike.

But an irate tempo! A Monday morning disgruntlement. So late last night getting in from the country.

And now this added annoyance—Helen at the bathroom door—dreading to tell him.

"Dear! Dear!" Two knocks before the honing stopped.

"Well, what is it?" Any shaving interruption resented.

"The gas is off! Flying the street pipes." "What of it?" Now opening the door, his razor poised.

"Why, Anna can't get breakfast! Dear, you'd better hurry. You'll have to get yours on the way to the office."

"How bout you? No, you're not! You're to have a decent breakfast! Want to go down Fifth Avenue—our outdoor place?"

"Oh, I'd love to! We haven't been this Summer. It won't make you too late?"

"Now, I'm not punching any clock this morning. You get ready."

Anna told she'd better go out too. But insisting she could make her coffee on the toaster.

A clear, flawless morning. Perfect for an outdoor breakfast. Helen quickly into a blue-and-white print, with a broad white straw.

Down in the hall, the doorman just starting to sort the mail.

"Come on. We're not waiting for him to go through that pile. Be nothing but circulars, anyway!"

"Dear, you're always so contemptuous of the house mail. Just because yours goes inked. Dear, don't be so cross!"

But Warren already out on the steps, his cane flagging a taxi.

"Oh, can't we walk? Such a lovely morning!"

"Take too long. You can walk back if you want."

An open-top taxi. Positively yellow-and-green with a gay little awning.

Soon turning into lower Fifth Avenue. Every year fewer of the famous old residence and more soaring apartments.

Porters flushing sidewalks and the precious iron-railed trees. Water-glistening hedges and window boxes. A freshly washed crispness in the air.

Doormen and chauffeurs walking Scotties, spaniels and Pekingese.

"By George, forgot to bring the paper," grumbled Warren. "And no newsstands along here."

"Oh, dear, don't get a paper. Only bad news. Let's have a happy sidewalk breakfast," effervescently. "Oh, there's one!"

"Huh! Take more n a sidewalk breakfast to make anybody carefree these days."

Drawing up at the swinging canvas of a favorite hotel. Behind the tubbed privet, white-clothed tables and gay green-and-red chairs.

Their choice of a table. Early yet. Only a few tables.

Warren putting his hat and stick on the clipped privet.

An unfamiliar waiter bringing the menus. Taking their order with a slightly bored air.

"And please have the bacon crisp," supplemented Helen. "Almost burnt."

"And get me a paper," gruffly. "The Times-Herald."

"Yes, sir," hurrying off.

"Dear, it's perfect out here," drawing off her gloves. "If we could have croissants and chicory coffee, we'd think we were in Paris."

"Glad we're not. I can dispense with chicory. And you probably wouldn't get croissants here."

A bus boy bringing the paper. Helen trying not to see the calamitous headlines. Watching a crumb-begging sparrow. But no crumbs to throw it. No toast yet.

"Here, I ordered a cantaloupe," glowered Warren. "Not honeydew."

"Oh, that's for me! He just got them mixed. Dear, don't be so cross!"

"No place to prop your paper here," grumbling on. "If I ran a restaurant I'd have some sort of paper prop on every table."

"Won't it rest against the privet?" resigned to his morning-news-ruining.

An irksome wait as he scanned the headlines items.

"Another two billion! They can only think in billions," his familiar denouncement. "If we're not headed for inflation soon."

"Here comes our breakfast. Dear, you can't read now."

"The bacon crisp enough, ma'am?" a silver cover lifted.

"It wasn't. But not send it back. Not add her complaints to Warren's."

Now the waiter at his elbow, starting to pour the coffee.

"Never mind. I'll pour it myself!" curtly waving him off.

"Dear, don't growl at him so. Most people want their coffee poured."

"Well, I don't! Ruining the taste. But I do want it hot!"

It was hot—steaming. Just his perverse mood.

Anticipating an outburst at the papered chair, Helen unwrapped two cubes.

"Ought to be a law against those blooming wrappers! The lumps dropped into his cup." Just time—waiters!

Suppressing her usual hygienic argument. Nothing unprepitiating now. Perhaps after breakfast his mood improved.

"Yes, now I've something for you," tossing crumbs to the sparrow. "Oh, look, how tame!"

But Warren not to be beguiled by sparrows. Glumly dispatching his shirred eggs and bacon.

"Why in blazes they make this so sweet?" sampling his marmalade.

"They should put more lemon in it. Oh, I've an idea!"

A bottle of Worcestershire sauce, brought for his eggs. Sprinkling a few daring drops on her marmalade.

"Great guts, what're you doing there?"

"It'll cut the sweetness. Oh, now it tastes like chutney! Dear, try it."

"One of your crazy mixtures," disgustedly.

"Why you'd love the piquant flavor. Just try it!"

"Not bad," his grudging admission.

"Want a few drops in yours?"

His grunt an assenting one? So rarely her mixtures approved of. Now elatedly doctoring his marmalade.

A couple pulled into the terrace by a leash-straining Airedale. Taking a nearby table. The dog blinking solemnly at Helen's covert overtures.

Now an old man shuffling up to the hedge. Holding out a handful of pencils.

Not the dissipated face of a hardened street beggar. An honest appeal in the faded blue eyes.

Helen giving him a dime. The proffered pencils declined. But reaching over the privet, he laid two by her plate.

"On the job early for a street beggar," Warren pouring his second cup.

"But he's not a beggar. He has some self-respect. Makes you take his pencils. He's selling them."

"Well, if things don't get better, we'll be selling pencils ourselves. Read that."

"Why read bad news at breakfast? Anyway, not pencils," laughed Helen. "I'd rather sell lavender."

The waiter filling their glasses. Taking up Warren's brownish marmalade.

"Hold on there! Bring that back."

"I'll get some fresh, sir. Coffee spilled in that."

"Oh, that's not coffee," protested Helen. "Just a drop of Worcestershire. I don't like it so sweet."

"A mumbled "beg pardon." The marmalade replaced, his hasty retreat.

"He probably thinks you're batty," grinned Warren.

"Waiters don't like originality in food. No deviations from the conventional. Some day I'll really shock them. Start dinner with dessert and eat buckwheat to hore d'oeuvres"

But Warren not listening. Again intent on the paper.

Now turning the page, his elbow knocking off his glass. The stones strewn with glittering fragments and ice cubes.

"Sorry," he muttered as the waiter rushed up. "Put that on the bill."

"Oh, that's all right, sir," motioning the bus boy to clean up.

"Dear, you're always knocking things off with your paper. If only you wouldn't read at breakfast."

"Why shouldn't I?" belligerently. "Darned little time once I get to the office. Great guns, you're slow. Half an hour missing over that egg."

"But it's so lovely out here. Must we hurry?"

"You needn't. Take all morning if you want. I've got to phone Norris," throwing down his napkin. "Maybe I can get him now—while you finish up."

Left alone, Helen throwing more crumbs. Three greedy sparrows now. But their quick flight at the Airedale's sudden lunge.

"Couldn't get Norris." Warren back, taking up his hat and stick. "I'll call him from the office. All through? Come along then."

Out from under the awning into the sun-sparkled street.

"Dear, I loved breakfast there," as they swung up Fifth Avenue. "I've a real oasis-holiday-trip feeling."

"Well, if you can get it this cheap—why go away this Summer?"

"I'm glad the gas was off. And let's some down here again soon."

"Any time. Needn't wait for a busted gas main. Want to walk to the subway with me?"

"Yes, of course. But next time you're not to read the paper until afterwards. Dear, you were so cross about it."

"Great Scott!" he stopped short. "I didn't pay!"

"Oh!" incredulously. Why, I thought when you went in to phone——"

"No. We just walked out," grimly turning back.

"And after the way you blew out at him. And breaking that glass——"

"Didn't pay for the blamed paper, either"

"But you're in a hurry—. Dear, you go on. I'll go back."

"Well, see that he puts that glass on the bill and the paper, too. And give him a good tip. Guess I was pretty grumpy."

"You always are when you read the papers at breakfast. Next time don't even look at the headlines. Promise you won't"

"Not making any promises." he grinned. "Now you sprint back, Kitten. And remember—make that tip big enough to cover my grouch."

Ho, for the Army

RYEKJAVIK.—When it is quite completed, Iceland will have a military hospital with as many beds as some of the largest hospitals in London. It will have a staff of 350 and be fully equipped in every respect, with X-ray apparatuses and its own eye, ear, nose, throat and chest specialists, its own chapel, and an underground hot-water system that in due course will be plugged in, it is hoped, to the natural hot spring supplies.

There is also in the making a football ground, and the nurses will have their own recreation and dining rooms and a tennis court. It will have to cope, however, with a shortage of maidservants unless continuous charge. Icelandic girls have found there is more money to be made in Army laundry work than in ordinary domestic employment.

Faith is perhaps the strongest and most effective mental-spiritual force that we can possess or grow.

Private View Day at the Royal Academy

IT takes more than a blitzed London to kill Private View Day at the Royal Academy, and most of the regulars turned up as usual, a little shabbier than of yore perhaps—it is not the thing to buy expensive new outfits these days—and minus top-hats and tail coats. There were many uniforms, both male and female, and hats of all sorts. It is still seen to be the favorite colors, with a flower-trimmed veiled hat to lend brightness to one's ensemble.

As usual, the most colorful figure was the veteran Lady Alexander, who turned up in a black velvet coat, lavishly trimmed with white fox, and a green straw hat blossoming out into a positive flower garden. The stage was represented by Alice Delysia, Evelyn Laye, and Dorothy Dickson and Dorothy Hyson, looking more like twins than mother and daughter, accompanied by Miss Hyson's husband, Robert Douglas, now wearing naval uniform.

Scattered among the usual landscapes and portraits are pictures reflecting what Britain has been through during the past year. The fantastic patterns of white smoke-trails against a blue sky, marking the battles between Spitfires and Messerschmitts which were a daily feature of London life last Fall, seem to have attracted several artists.

There are a portrait of A.R.P. workers and fire fighters, grim pictures of damage after a raid, a pathetic group, "Tomorrow Is the Valley," painted in 1940, showing a rescue squad picking up an injured girl, by George Harcourt, and the portraits of cheeky London children, smiling through cuts and bandages, one called "Camden Town Kids Don't Cry—Autumn, 1940," and the other "A Cockney Blotc, Autumn, 1940," by C. R. W. Nevinson.

There are large canvases of Dunkerque beach, strewn with British Tommies, and of the last stand at Calais Citadel. Mr. Nevinson has an unforgettable record of the great fire of London called "December 29—A Historic Record."

Among more charming subjects are three delightful portraits of the Queen by Gerald Kelly, and a number of still lifes portraying much tantalizing rarities as orchids, oranges and cheese.

• Newsviews and Reviews •

Serjeants' Inn

Destroyed in Raid

From The Times Weekly (London)

THE uninjured modern front on the south side of Fleet Street has concealed from many a passer-by a disaster now made known to the world in general—the destruction, during a recent raid, of old Serjeants' Inn. It is a disaster particularly painful to The Times, for [illegible] recorded) was the home of John Thadeus Delane, who was editor of The Times from 1841 to 1877. No one knows precisely when this little Inn of Chancery was established on this spot just east of the Temple by the now extinct order of Serjeants (servientes); but in or about 1758 they moved thence to Chancery Lane, and the Inn was free for private occupation. Delane's house was on the left-hand side as one enters by the archway; it faced southward across the little square and had also a western front. Within its red brick walls were some good seventeenth-century paneled woodwork and a fine wooden staircase. Delane moved in during the Spring of 1847, and the house was his London home for the rest of his working life.

Here, having breakfasted at lunch time, he worked for some afternoon hours in his study on the first floor. At the door he mounted his horse for his daily ride to Pall Mall and St. James', where he could be seen on horseback "with a Duke on either side," or to Westminster to hear the debates. Here in a noble dining-room, with the aid of an excellent French cook and the no less excellent wine from his probably ancient and certainly roomy stone cellars, he gave little dinner parties for six or eight men at a round table. And here, at an hour which enabled him to "see more sunrises than any other man of his day," he returned on foot from his long and unremitted night of labor at the office of The Times. A very different way of life was his from that of his great predecessor in the editorial chair, Bohemian Thomas Barnes, with his dinner of tripe in the office and his hair cut by a compositor. No less different was it from that of his successor both in the chair and in the house in Serjeants' Inn, the unworldly scholar, Thomas Chenery, who was editor from 1878 to 1884. And the connexion between the staff of The Times and the house in Serjeants' Inn did not end with Chenery. In the eighteen-eighties it was occupied for some years by John Brainerd Capper, who was assistant editor to Mr. Buckle from 1884 to 1912. By that time the interior had been a good deal altered. The dining-room had been cut into two. But the cellars were still there —a first-rate setting for the mysteries of a benevolent magician at children's Christmas parties.

Another round table there is, more famous than Delane's and almost as famous as King Arthur's, about which the public, though not too inquisitive, cannot help feeling some anxiety. Bouverie Street, as all know, has suffered. Punch, as all would expect, is carrying on, and carrying on from the offices in Bouverie Street. But The Times knows something about carrying on—knows too much to accept it as any evidence that this room, that piece of furniture, the other link with the past is unhurt or even in existence. The round table of Punch, with all those famous names on it, is a private affairs of so much public interest that news of its preservation would be welcome all over the Empire. Time will show what other damage has been or is to be suffered by London journalism. It is sad to think that the offices of what claims to be the oldest London newspaper, The Morning Advertiser, has been severely injured. But the London press is not used to submitting to dictation of any kind, least of all to brute force, and may be [illegible] happen to its material appliances.

Seven Free Days

From The Times (London)

IT is cheering to know that we can take a Summer holiday this year not merely with the acquiescence of the authorities, but with their encouragement. It is true that holidays cannot, and ought not, now to be what they once were. They are not to be indulged in for their own sake, but rather that we may "go to it" and "get on with it" the more ardently when they are over. It is true also that one week, which is the length proposed, is not much. Yet it is not only far better than none at all, but is as much as a great many people have enjoyed in a year throughout their lives. It is as much as Charles Lamb enjoyed for the six and thirty years during which he toiled in Mincing Lane for "the most munificent firm in the world." St. Luddock had not then been canonized. "Besides Sundays," he said, "I had a day at Easter and a day at Christmas, with a full week in the Summer to go and air myself in my native fields in Hertfordshire."

It is sad to remember how little positive happiness he extracted from that week, since it was but "a series of seven uneasy days, spent in restless pursuit of pleasure, and a wearisome anxiety to find out how to make the most of them." In a flash the holiday was over and he was back at his desk reckoning the fifty-one weeks of work that stretched away into eternity; and yet the prospect "threw something of an illumination upon his prison." We who have been less niggardly treated can fully sympathize with him, for all holidays, whatever their length, have much the same natural history. For a long while they appear to remain perfectly stationary in the distance, a mere speck that never grows larger; then they come nearer and nearer with a magical rapidity until they are almost upon us, and then again for the few final days of agonized expectation become more leaden-footed than ever. So when they have actually arrived they begin their passage with a reasonable and kindly slowness. We have the illusion that time is climbing up a gentle slope to the crest of a ridge. Once that crest is passed they rush downhill with an appalling swiftness, and now there is no final slowing down; the pace grows ever more relentless till the "fatal cab" is at the door.

Doubtless this year's holiday will not change its habits, but the holiday-maker will at least have this consolation—that he would not feel entirely comfortable if it were prolonged. The principle of staggering is to be carried to its extreme limits; there will be no Hindle Wakes; some people may have to take their turn of "sunburnt mirth" almost before they are ready for it, while others hang grimly on, murmuring that he who laughs last laughs loudest. "We shall go forth tonight by the heavy coach—like the dove of old—and it will be a week before we again deposit our olive branches in the passage. When I say olive branches," added Mr. Pecksniff, "I mean our unpretending luggage." We may not go forth very far, and the coach may be a very slow one, but please goodness we shall all go.

Strength Unto Battle

From The Times Weekly (London)

EVIL cannot be conquered unless those who know it for what it is, who hate it and wish to be free from it, and to help others to be free, will fight against it. That is a warfare in which there is no discharge, and a Christian must needs be a soldier. No Christian can speak the language of the New Testament if he cuts out from his words every reference to war.

In the liturgical Gospel our Lord gives two lessons as to the intrusion of evil into human life. Answering the sinister suggestion that He cast out devils by Beelzebub, the chief of the devils, He points out its absurdity. It is not Satan who takes sides against himself and achieves his own overthrow. But if Jesus casts them out, that is a sure sign of the presence of the Kingdom of God. Then comes the shorter of the two parables; the strong man lives in peace, with his possessions safe, so long as he is left alone. But if a stronger come and attack him, there is a complete change; his trusted armor is now of no avail, and he loses all that he had gained in previous wars. Because the picture of the strong man armed has made a powerful appeal it is, probably, often overlooked that in the parable the strong man is Satan. The point on which Christ lays stress is that evil gets on very well if no one interferes with it. A tyrant's strength belongs to it, and the panoply of its equipment makes an assault upon its palace a hazardous affair. Yet it can be done, and done successfully. Jesus, in the power of God—that is the meaning of the "finger" of God—overmatches the evil one.

The second parable, though the evil in the world is still its theme, is notably different. Once again we have a picture of a house in peace. A man from whom an unclean spirit has departed is that house. Since the departure he has apparently been content to let the house stand empty, inviting any passer-by to find shelter there. He has taken no steps to protect his house against the entrance of undesirables. In they come, led by the original visitor, who is now tired of aimless wanderings and has an eye to his old comfortable dwelling. The man is now far worse off than before, the results of his own particular evil, utter feebleness and slackness, come home to him. If he is to be saved it is obvious that someone will have to undertake for him.

From both parables the same lesson is to be learnt: that if evil is to be overcome a negative attitude is insufficient. Defence and attack must be positive. Evil has great power; that power cannot be broken unless the goodness that confronts it is strong both to resist and to attack.

The lesson is one that remains full of encouragement when in the warfare against evil the material as well as the spiritual has its place. There is no justification in this Gospel passage for the view that to bring superior material force to bear upon evil, upon its agents and instruments, is to cast out Satan by Satan. Resolved as the British people are that evil shall not be left in peace to accumulate its spoils, prepared as they are to put all things to the test, if they may recover for their true owners the houses which evil spirits have possessed, they will not look in vain to the Gospels for inspiration as they seek strength unto the battle.

Using Magic Ray

UNIQUE records are being made of incidents in the air war on Britain, thanks to a device perfected by British inventors. Even at midnight it is now possible, without the use of flash, to take photographs as sharp-cut as any on a sunny day.

It is done by using, instead of the usual flash bulbs, special bulbs screened with infra-red filter coatings which turn the dazzling magnesium flash into a dim red momentary glow, invisible from the air.

The invention, regarded by photographers as one of the biggest advances since the invention of the dry plate, has revolutionized night photography. It has further applications for aerial and land survey work, spectrography, clinical photography and psychical research.

SUMMER BRINGS TRAINING PUSH —Photo. Public Information

With the coming of Summer weather training has been intensified in all military camps throughout Canada. The drum of marching feet and the rumble of heavy transports and gun tractors echo through the hills and bushlands in camp areas as Canada goes ahead with the job of building a modern army. This photo, taken at Camp Debert, in Nova Scotia, shows Lance Bombardier W. R. Campbell, Gunner J. Spielman and Gunner J. L. Ross, all of Calgary, Alberta, washing their mess tins during artillery manoeuvres.

Grim Secrets of Morocco, Land of Mystery

By NORMAN HILLSON in Tit-Bits

GENERAL Weygand recently flew from North Africa to Vichy to report on his long tour of inspection of the so-called Barbary States. He had a great deal to report. French settlers know that Hitler has inherited the ex-Kaiser's ambition for a place in the sun for Germany in North Africa. Morocco will soon be in the forefront of the world's news.

Morocco is only 1,200 miles from London—much nearer than Istanbul. Since the French assumed the Protectorate under the nominal rule of the Sultan of Morocco, they have poured blood and treasure into the country without stint.

At Fez and outside the one-time holy city of Marrakesh, they have built modern towns, with hotels and shops equal to any in Europe. They found Casablanca a collection of ruined walls, houses built with petrol tins, a mediaeval Jewish ghetto, and an unprotected anchorage which was the dread of all sailors. Today Casablanca is a modern city of more than a quarter of a million people, with as fine a harbor as any on the Atlantic seaboard.

And yet this same Morocco in many ways still lingers in the Middle Ages. It is true that on the motor roads the average speed of the public motor coaches is fifty miles per hour. It is true that the stranger often finds himself seated next to an elaborately-dressed chieftain who discusses the days when he was at Oxford. But all that is superficial. The true Morocco is mediaeval.

Real Sheik at Home

BEYOND the mirages and the mountains there is still grotesque slavery which the French have not dared to suppress. The bluff of each hill is crowned with the rambling stronghold of the local sheik. He is not the dashing, romantic figure of the movies. As a general rule, he is an ignorant, cruel tyrant.

His harems are filled with women, generally grotesquely fat. His cellars and kitchens are filled with ex-wives. And below, in the solid rock, are the dark dungeons where prisoners who have incurred the sheik's displeasure endure tortures and hardships which make Peter the Great's wildest tyranny seem like a charade.

Such are the conditions among some of the warrior chieftains of the high Atlas ranges; but other sheiks, although tenacious of their Islamic faith, have adopted European ways.

The Sultan of Morocco, Sidi Mohammed, now a man of thirty, is westernised, and in pre-war days was a frequent visitor to Paris, where he could be seen doing his own shopping. In Morocco he has lately lived at Rabat, although he has magnificent Moorish palaces at Fes and Marrakesh, the two ancient capitals of the Moroccan Empire. Rabat is the official French capital, and there the Sultan lives with the amenities of Western clothes, a French chef, golf course, motors.

On sacred feast days it is another story. Then in the palm-tree-lined streets appear rows of white Arab stallions, ridden by the royal bodyguard. The Sultan emerges from his palace in a wonderful burnous, and is escorted at the trot under a palanquin to worship at the mosque.

The Sultan is nominally ruler of this vast, rich country, but his power is negligible. There are several paramount rulers in the southern mountains who, however, are by no means under the thumb of the French, and who, indeed, are paid handsome subsidies to keep their followers in order.

Such a one is El Glouai, of the mountain fastness of Telouet. He is monarch of all he surveys. Within his great, straggling castle he maintains full Mohammedan state. He loves travel and often comes to London.

Once, when staying at an outpost of the 4th Regiment of the Foreign Legion in the nearby mountains, I was driven over with a number of the officers to dine in his castle. On the road we passed tall Arabs walking ahead of their wives, who, as is customary, were carrying the luggage and merchandise. Filthy camels looked at us with blinkless eyes as we drove by. The castle is a vast eyrie, and when we entered beneath the great gate the courtyard was filled with vehicles, camels, mules and donkeys.

In the palace we were received with magnificence and given whisky or wine, our host drinking nothing alcoholic, for he is a strict Moslem. The conversation was in French throughout. We were taken round the palace and passed the door of the harem, with its fat eunuchs standing on guard. I was told later that the women's quarters were in the form of a courtyard, with lattice windows giving on to a precipice, and a secluded valley on the far side. It was the only view the women had of the outside world.

Merciless Punishment

WE dined in an apartment beautifully decorated in mosaic, with a fountain at one end. We sat on leather pouffes, and relays of servants brought in dishes of couscouch—a concoction of chicken, goat's flesh and meal—which we ate with our fingers in native style.

Ugly stories are told of the things that go on in some of these parts.

I was shown a stronghold where Jewish money lenders and Arab criminals were lying manacled to the damp, verminous walls of unlighted underground dungeons, being systematically starved to death! Their dead bodies are flung from the rocks to the carrion fowl.

You see pathetic figures by the wayside waving their stumps of arms to the stranger, beseeching alms. The Arab chieftain punishes a thief by cutting off his hands.

There is an amiable ruffian who lives in the castle of Tinmal. He was paid by the French to keep his nomad herdsmen and warriors in order, for hereabouts life goes on very much as it did in the days of Abraham's wanderings. You go where there is water and spoil. Apart from their horses, sharp daggers and long rifles are all the nomads want.

Beauty and Slavery

THE Lord of Tinmal is known as the "Gonndafi," who only tolerates the French officials because they bring him bags of gold francs—and payments are always made in gold.

But this outwardly charming Goundafi has hundreds of slaves, and he revenges himself on his enemies by torturing them.

Yet down in Marrakesh you wander among mosques of fantastic beauty, although you may not enter.

At sundown you can hear the dull drone of the muezzins calling from the tops of the minarets that it is the hour of prayer, and most of the seething population immediately prostrates itself on the ground, each man's head turned to Mecca.

Out on the grandeplace of the Kouti Baiya you find the most fascinating kaleidoscope of humanity — witch doctors, snake charmers, sword swallowers, men breathing flames, old tale tellers, recording in monotonous voices interminable legends of desert and bazaar, camel drivers (always dirty), tribesmen from the hills, foreign legionaires in their kepis, spahis and bashi bajouks, magnificent men, with huge spurs which are a positive menace.

And beyond it all are the palaces and their harems, bazaars filled with carpets made in Lille, and copper ware originating in Birmingham.

A country of strange contrasts.

Historic Casualties

THE Deanery at Westminster, destroyed recently by Nazi bombs, was something more than a unique historic building. According to Prothero's "Life of Dean Stanley," "the Deanery soon became the centre of an ever-widening circle of social influence. No ill-natured sarcasms or gossip at the expense of others were tolerated within its walls. Master and mistress showed in an unmistakable manner that, however witty or amusing might be the form of expression, such topics were uncongenial to the spirit of the house. The Deanery doors were open to all comers . . . Here Nonconformists forgot their bitterness in the social recognition which leveled the barriers of estrangement and hostility." Here, too, the Dean "delighted to gather the artisans and working men whose intelligent reverence for the Abbey and its precincts it was his own and his wife's greatest pleasure to elicit."

In Dean Buckland's time, the Deanery was a rallying point for men of science and letters, including Sedgwick, Lyell, Owen and Hooker, Herschel and Airy, Brunel and Robert Stephenson, Bunsen, Ruskin, Peel and John Russell.

No. 10 Nevill's Court, which survived the Great Fire of 1666 and was said to be the oldest house in the City of London, has also gone. Its Wren dog-leg staircase and oak beams blazed madly. The house was very quiet, though only a few steps away from Fleet Street. Keir Hardie once lived in rooms there.

The Queen Can Tell

LONDON.—Christian Burrage, a disabled ex-serviceman, weaves materials for the Queen in his Sussex home. He is believed to be the only individual hand weaver in England to be patronized regularly by Royalty. Queen Mary, the Duchess of Gloucester, the Duchess of Kent and the Duke of Windsor are among his customers.

Mr. Burrage took to weaving after contracting trench fever in the last war. Every year he receives an order from the Queen. He has just completed cloth for a long coat, skirt and coatee for Her Majesty, who, he says, has a remarkable knowledge of hand-woven tweeds. "When she looks at my weaves, she always picks out the best ones. The average person would probably not know the difference, but she does."

London's Theme Song

SCARRED and battered London now has its own song, already popular in many parts of the Empire. Its refrain goes.

Street lamps aglow and newsboys calling,
City I know with twilight falling,
Deep in my heart I keep recalling—
The London I love.
Small cosy bars and cheerful greeting,
Long lines of cars and lovers meeting,
Under the stars her heart is beating—
The London I love.
Gay theatre queues and first-night glories,
Late Final News — head waiter stories,
Dearest of all that I adore is—
The London I love.

Scars Erased

Beauty Is Restored

By RHONA CHURCHILL, in The Overseas Daily Mail (London)

THE world's most famous plastic surgeons, led by Sir Harold Gillies, are now working six days a week to restore beauty to the faces of Hitler's bomb victims.

Our fighting men, unassuming housewives hit by bricks flying from bombed [illegible] they danced, A.R.P. girls injured by exploding incendiary bombs — these and their like now have priority on the services of the Harley Street specialists.

In the last war it was the soldiers, burned by flame-throwers and injured by shell blast, who benefited by the new science of plastic surgery.

Today it is the women who benefit most, for the science has advanced so much in the past twenty years that it is possible to give real beauty to the worst of injured faces. And to a woman that means more than it does to a man.

All Is Free

MEDICAL etiquette forbids mention of the names of the other plastic surgeons now busy working in various parts of the country as officers in the Emergency Medical Service of the Ministry of Health. They are paid by the ministry, and no matter how many long and delicate operations a woman patient needs she has them all free of charge.

The surgeons are well known to all general practitioners as the best men at the job of patching faces injured in motor smashes or hunting accidents. They include an American and a Spaniard.

Before the war wealthy society women flocked, purses in hand, to these men. They did not mind how high the fee. Some went as a result of accidents, others merely to improve the faces they were born with. Maybe they did not like their noses or their cheek bones.

The greatest skill and patience were needed to insure that no disfigurements were left behind from these delicate operations. Essential scars were made to nestle invisibly in natural creases.

The women who paid so highly were fussy about the work done. They insisted on the best. The best grew better and so the new science of plastic surgery improved annually.

Now the whole country is benefiting

Still Smiling

I WATCHED a famous surgeon perform a delicate skin-grafting operation in a Ministry of Health Emergency Hospital in Hampshire. His patient was a Manchester factory worker.

A generation back he would have died of shock following his injuries. A few years ago, even had he lived, life would have been a torture for him. But thanks to the latest scientific methods of treating shock and to the plastic surgeon's newly developed skill, this man will go back to work with his same cheery face

The new face the surgeons will give him will take on its old character lines. He was a happy man, so his new face will be a happy one. He may have to undergo many long operations, but in between them he will go home to his wife. At the hospital expert psychologists will do their best to keep him smiling all day, so that the smiling lines may form quickly.

No Isolation

FOR this reason the men and women in this hospital are taught new and interesting handicrafts. They are surrounded by acres of lovely Hampshire countryside. They have the freedom of the large grounds, where they play croquet, putting and tennis on the lawns.

One thing only is forbidden them—lying in bed alone in private rooms. Then the new face might be a lonely, solemn one

When I had seen the operation completed, another surgeon and the matron, Miss D. Whiteside, introduced me to their women patients.

Before we started the tour of the rooms they occupied, Miss Whiteside said, "You won't see a sad face here." I did not.

Normally I would shrink from talking to such people about their injuries, afraid of intruding on their privacy. But it was clear that the psychological treatment was having its affect too. Not one of these women or girls was shy or self-conscious. Not one was suffering from self-pity.

They Joked

THEY joked about their temporary disfigurements as though they were attacks of sunburn.

Mrs. Jane Bailey, a Plymouth mother of two, had been driving away from her burning home when a bomb fell and something flew at her face.

Sitting up in bed, very cheerful, she told me. "I would not have wanted to live with an injured face. But the doctor in Plymouth reassured me when he told me I would be given plastic treatment by a Harley Street specialist."

It will not be long now before Mrs. Bailey—a red-headed, kindly-eyed woman —is her old smiling, pretty self.

In another room I spoke to a Bayswater woman who worked as a company director's secretary. She was injured and lost her job as the result of a raid. Without free plastic surgery she would have been unemployed for the rest of her life.

But, in a few weeks' time, when she is well enough to go job-hunting, it is a safe bet that the business man who engages her will never know she has undergone plastic surgical treatment.

She told me, laughing at the joke against herself, "I believe this face is going to be better looking than my old one—I never did think much of it, but I could not afford plastic surgery to have it improved!"

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE; ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Thinning Increases Yield Of High Quality Apples

THINNING, or the removal of a portion of the fruit crop before maturity, is an orchard practice which has been considered profitable and recommended by authorities on fruit growing for several centuries. The benefits to be derived from thinning apples are many but fall into two main categories: (1) the improvement of the crop and, (2) the conservation of the tree. The main advantage, however, is the improvement of the size and quality of the crop harvested. With the large sizes of extra fancy grade in increasing demand and commanding premium prices, thinning is undoubtedly now more profitable than ever before in the history of the fruit industry in Canada, says D. S. Blair, Division of Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Research has shown that under most conditions the size of the fruit may be increased and a better quality product obtained by an artificial thinning. It will not only go far in eliminating under-size apples, but, by careful thinning, many of the defective apples resulting from insects, diseases, hail and rubbing are eliminated which greatly reduces the cost of harvesting, packing and marketing. Distributing the fruit uniformly over the tree will result in a more uniform product which is of particular importance where box packing is done. Thinning prevents, to a very large degree, the danger of serious breakage of limbs and the splitting of crotches due to overcropping and lessens the cost of propping. One of the most important considerations, as far as tree conservation is concerned, is the tendency of thinning to make the tree more regular in bearing habit. Thinning, providing it is carried out reasonably early in the season, together with intelligent pruning, manuring, and soil management will bring about more even annual cropping of all except a few varieties which are inherent biennial bearers.

Depends on Variety

THE distance apart to leave the fruit will depend very largely on the variety and general condition of the orchard. Research work has shown that leaf area is of major importance in determining fruit size and with an increase in the number of leaves per fruit the size increases. Thinning thus affords a means of adjusting the crop to the leaf area in order to obtain the desired size of fruit. This fact should always be kept in mind. In the case of McIntosh the trees have a large leaf area per unit of branch and will develop the required large sizes equally as well when spaced four inches apart, as compared with Wealthy when spaced six inches apart. Varieties with a small leaf area per unit of branch, such as Winesap, may have to be thinned as far as nine inches apart. In general, however, only one apple should be left per spur or bud and the individual apples on a branch spaced to six inches apart. All blemished and imperfect fruits should first be removed. In spacing, the fruits that are to remain should be left on the upper side of the limb as far as possible where they will be exposed to sunlight.

There are various methods employed to remove the apples from the tree. The most efficient is to hold the stem of the apple between the thumb and first finger and with the pressure or force of the remaining fingers separate the apple from the stem. In this way the apple is removed without disturbing the fruit spur and other apples attached to it. Light shears are sometimes used and are advantageous for late thinning when it is difficult to separate the apples by hand. It should be kept in mind that shears slow up the work.

Staking Keeps Order in the Flower Garden

PROPERLY staked plants insure an orderly garden. Lack of proper staking means that you are reasonably sure to have some wrecked and messy beds later in the season. A heavy rain or wind storm is likely to knock over tall and heavy foliage plants which naturally have stems not sufficiently sturdy to stand up under such circumstances.

Delphiniums are the first plants in the garden to show the need for staking. The heavy spikes of bloom on these stately perennials make them singularly susceptible to destruction by winds or heavy rains. Stake them before the buds start to open and save the beauty of the delphiniums. Gladiolus with heavy spikes of bloom are likely to need stakes. Lilies and iris of the taller types also need this assistance. Tall African and French marigolds are tipped over by wind or rain and become a jungle. Staking would have saved them.

The first requisite of good staking is that the stakes should be strong and capable of holding up the plant, but as unobtrusive as possible. Green painted stakes are least conspicuous. The cheapest and most efficient stakes are the bamboo canes sold in varying lengths by dealers. They may be bought already painted or in their natural color and you can paint them yourself. They are strong and durable. Recently heavy wire stakes have been offered, and they are least obtrusive of all, especially when painted green. Plants can be tied to them easily and hung upright so that the tying cannot be distinguished until viewed at close range.

Set the stakes and tie the plants before they come into bloom. A good job of staking that will not make the plant look stiff and obviously tied up cannot be done after it has come into bloom. For plants of lighter growth that are apt to sprawl and be of untidy habit, twiggy branches carefully applied make the best supports. The tall snapdragons need staking. If pinched back and tied, the tall types throw out branches and become pyramids of bloom. The long terminal spike is sacrificed but a much greater quantity of bloom and finer garden display is obtained. Get in a supply of stakes and give the plants known to need staking attention early in their career. The sooner staking is attended to, the less obtrusive will it be when the plant reaches the maturity of its bloom.

Carrot Rust Fly Causes Loss to Growers

BY W. DOWNES

THE carrot rust fly, which until recently was confined to eastern Canada, has appeared in British Columbia and is now a source of great loss to growers of carrots. It will also attack parsnips and celery. It is a small, rather slender fly, and the damage is caused by its larvae, which bore into the carrots when they are quite small. The roots are riddled with small, reddish tunnels, and scars are formed on the outside of badly infested roots. The leaves of infested carrots turn red. There are two generations of the fly, in May and again in late August. The eggs of the fly are pushed down in the soil beside the carrots, and on hatching the maggots make their way down to the end of the tap root and commence feeding.

The control of carrot rust fly is difficult, and no really satisfactory method is known. If early carrots are desired, it has been recommended that the rows be treated with corrosive sublimate solution at the rate of one ounce to ten gallons of water, beginning when the carrots are an inch high, and giving a second application a week or ten days later. The rows should be well soaked with the solution.

Late June Planting

ANOTHER remedy, which is also the cheapest, is to delay planting carrots until late in June, when the first generation of the fly has disappeared, and to harvest the carrots as early as possible to prevent damage by the second generation. Except where frequent watering can be carried out, this method may not be feasible under the usually dry weather conditions which obtain on Southern Vancouver Island, and it may be difficult to get the seed to germinate.

Another method which has given some success is to scatter crude napthalene along the rows at the rate of one pound to 100 feet of row. Three applications require to be made at intervals of a week. Frequent dusting with derris powder has also been successful in saving a good proportion of the crop.

Whatever method is used, carrots should be harvested as early as possible and, if left in the ground later than early in September, should be protected by application of napthalene or derris. Infested roots should be destroyed by burning when possible.

Gladiolus Thrips and Control by Spraying

GLADIOLUS growers throughout Canada are advised to watch their plants carefully at this season of the year for the gladiolus thrips or for signs of damage caused by this insect, states Alan G. Dustan, Division of Entomology, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

This tiny, black insect can best be seen in the early morning feeding on the external surfaces of the leaves. Later in the day, when the temperature rises, it hides within the leaf sheath. As a result of its feeding, small silvery spots appear on the foliage, which are, at first, relatively insignificant. As the season advances these spots frequently coalesce to form spreading, whitish areas.

Even growers who have treated the corms before planting should watch their plants at this time, since thrips frequently migrate to clean plants from nearby infested gardens.

If the presence of the gladiolus thrips is detected, spraying of the infested plants should be commenced immediately, using tartar ematic one ounce, brown sugar two ounces, water two and a half gallons. Weekly applications should be made until the blooms commence to unfold. Apply the solution with a sprayer capable of developing considerable pressure which breaks the liquid up into a fine mist. Spraying should be discontinued before the droplets of spray tend to coalesce and run off the leaves.

The Jersey cow Thrieve Sport's Una, owned and tested by Ian Douglas, Saanichton, has recently completed a record of 9,685 pounds of milk, 504 pounds of fat, with an average test of 5.13 per cent, as a senior three-year-old, in 305 days, and has been awarded a silver medal certificate by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club. Una is a daughter of the silver medal bull Brampton Favorite Sport.

SUNKEN ROSE GARDEN AT PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS

Less Conspicuous Than Some Other Sections of the Gardens at the Parliament Buildings, the Sunken Rose Garden at the Rear of the Main Buildings, on the East Side, Is Receiving Considerable Attention at Present Due to the Excellence of the Roses and the General Beauty of the Spot.

Fine Perennials in Great Variety Grown From Seed

NO hardy border or perennial garden, no matter how lovely, need be an object of envy for the amateur gardener. Given good seed wisely selected, intelligent care and planning, the most beautiful garden in existence can be raised from seed for an unbelievably small outlay of time and money, writes Martha Pratt Haislip in The New York Times.

Now is the time to begin that new perennial garden. Now the soil is cool, long days and warm nights give the seedlings time to develop until early September when the plants can be set in permanent locations and become established for subsequent Spring bloom.

For the best results with early Summer-sown seed, experienced gardeners advise seed beds with an eastern exposure, sheltered from hot rays of the sun and from washing rains by stretched burlap or a lath screen which will allow free passage of air. For a cool frame for growing seeds, an excellent substitute is found in boxes the bottoms of which have been removed and the sides sunk into the soil to within two or three inches of the top. Such substitutes for a frame give the seedlings benefit of deep cool soil, yet protect the plants from washing rains and keep them properly segregated.

While most perennial seeds do not germinate as quickly as annuals, a dampened burlap laid over the flat will shorten the germination period. Such covering, however, must be removed at the moment the first sign of green shoots break through the soil.

Among the Indispensables

WITH the exception of such perennials as iris, Phlox decussata, Oriental poppies and hardy chrysanthemums, almost every hardy border "must-have" can be easily raised from seed sown now to bloom next Spring and Summer. The indispensable include such background plants as foxgloves, delphiniums, campanulas and hollyhocks; such middle-border plants as lupines, Shasta daisies, pyrethrum, aquilegia, the Fall-blooming Korean Hybrid chrysanthemums and the smaller hardy asters, and, for additional charm, the more easily grown species of lilies.

Among the earlies blooming and most decorative of perennials are aquilegias. The seed requires a cool bed, kept moist and well shaded through the Summer. Germination is slow, but upon emergence seedlings develop rapidly, and early September can see them set in their permanent locations, which should be protected from wind and in partial sun.

The queen of the Summer garden, delphinium, comes quickly from Summer-sown fresh seed which will produce myriads of sturdy plants for September transplanting. Taller plants of greater vigor and larger flowers will reward the gardener who chooses a location free from dampness and who provides an alkaline soil by the application of a light sifting of agricultural lime around the newly set seedlings. For tall growing delphiniums, such strains as Avalon or any of the Giant Hybrid collections is advised, since these mixtures have been rid of undesirable colors and contain seed only from superior stock. Such collections contain the wanted whites, pale and deep blues.

Sowing the Foxglove

NO border is complete without the stately spires of foxgloves. Seed can be sown in open shaded ground protected from washing rains. The foxglove, actually a biennial, will self-seed and provide glorious spikes of bloom for years to come with little attention. In choosing the permanent location, care should be taken that moisture will drain from the crowns, which have a tendency to rot. A cone of building paper placed over the plants during early Spring or late Winter will obviate the danger. In mixtures, the Giant Shirley Hybrids are probably the best available. They include only seeds from plants which will produce compact flower heads of more than three feet in length, and the colors ranging from white through cream, yellow, lavender, pink and rosy red.

Another indispensable is the campanula. The lovely bellflowers are a constant source of beauty in the garden and excellent for cutting. The species includes many sorts, but for the first year's border two types should be included—Campanula persicifolia and C. pyramidalis. Persicifolia's two and a half to three feet stems bear open bells of clear blue or white (as preferred) and is perfection for the middle of the border. Campanula pyramidalis is the background campanula whose five and six-foot spikes display masses of charming blue or white star-shaped flowers. Planted with delphinium, this type is one of the glories of the garden.

A Colorful Note

LUPINES adds a colorful note to the garden's late Spring and Summer effect. For more certain germination, the seeds can be chilled in the refrigeration before being sown. They are best sown where the plants are to grow. Lupines thrive equally well in the sun or partial shade. The Russell Lupines are a superior strain and, while the seed is expensive, yet it has been conditioned to our climate and saved only from plants which produce long (three and a half to five feet) stalks of closely set bloom in luscious colors not duplicated by any other flower.

For a white note in the border Shasta daisies have no superior. One of the newer Shasta seed blends includes flowers five inches across, some single, others double or semi-double, with fringed, lacy and unusual petalage. Foreground planting is indicated for mass effect as the matured plants attain a height of about two feet.

Pyrethrum offers an excellent range of colors in daisy-shaped bloom all Summer long. Seeds of pink, white, crimson, in both single and double flowers, in mixtures and in single colors, give quick results from Summer planting.

To add a touch of elegance to the garden one must include a few lilies. For the first year the more easily grown kinds —which require only sowing in the seed-box, watering and resetting in the Fall when the tiny stems will reveal a miniature bulblet—may be chosen. Covering with straw or leaves for the first Winter will bring them through safely and some sorts will bloom the following Summer. Most easily grown from seed of all lilies are the Lilium regal and L. (philippinese) formosanum, both popular white-flowered sorts, and L. tenifolium, the coral lily.

Tall perennials that are now sending up flowering stalks are best staked before they reach their full height; the new flexible plant ties that go on with a twist of the wrist will be found much more convenient than string or raffia for keeping them in place.

Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, stated in the House of Commons recently that according to reliable estimates there are about 107,000 tractors in use on Canadian farms.

Creep Feeding of Young Livestock in Summer

FOALS, calves, lambs and young pigs all benefit by a little grain before weaning. In the case of foals or calves on pasture in Summer, the pasture often becomes dry and short; and, before the owner realizes the conditions, both mother and youngster may be rapidly losing weight, says E. Van Nice, Dominion Experimental Station, Scott, Sask. "Some chop given to the mother once per day in the pasture will remedy the condition to some extent, but if the foal or calf has access to chop where the mother cannot reach it, gains in weight will continue regardless of short pasture or perhaps a poor nursing mother. If weight is lost at this stage of development, it is difficult to regain the natural fleshing even with good care and feeding. When weaning time comes, a foal or calf losing in weight and not accustomed to chop has no chance to catch up to the one which has not lost weight and is in the habit of eating chop regularly before weaning.

The same applies to lambs, particularly when twins are following a ewe on short, dry pasture. A few whole oats, provided in a creep, promote the lamb's growth in spite of adverse conditions. Weaning time brings no check in growth, and the early market sees a well-developed lamb in excellent condition.

At the Dominion Experimental Station at Scott, Sask., self-feeder is provided in the pasture for growing calves, where the cows cannot reach it. Creeps for the other kinds of stock also have been used extensively.

Young pigs shew an interest in feed rather early in life, and if advantage is taken of this by providing a creep where milk and chop are always available, they will continue to gain in weight and reach market weight earlier and at less expense than if they get a "set-back" at weaning time by having an abrupt change in food at the most critical time in life.

Bulbs Will Be Rare in Britain Next Year

TULIP, hyacinth and iris bulbs are to be rarer in Britain than the onion. If he has the space for them among his vegetables, the British gardener can have his daffodils and bluebells; he will be unable this Autumn to buy one tulip or hyacinth or an iris of the Spanish or Dutch type. All of them, and there will be millions, are to be shipped overseas, mainly to the United States and Canada.

For some years Little Holland, which is in Lincolnshire, has been setting up shop in friendly rivalry with her big brother across the North Sea. Even in those days Holland owed a good deal to English growers, for it was in England that enthusiastic amateurs maintained their "stud farms," hybridising different varieties to produce many of the novelties developed commercially by the Dutch growers. Today, when the Nazis are goose-stepping among the tulip beds of Holland, Lincolnshire finds herself with a vast acreage of lovely flowers.

This year, with the cordial assistance of Dutch refugees now in Britain, she expects to have a crop of 30,000,000 bulbs for markets which were lately largely Dutch. Among the daffodils are Helios, Firetail and, of course, King Alfred. Outstanding tulips will be Bartigon (scarlet), Copeland (soft lavender), Princess Elizabeth (rich rose), crimson William Pitt; and also President Hoover, Wall Street and New Orleans. They will bring to Britain hundreds of thousands of dollars to help drive the Nazis from the other tulip fields.

The Tripod Method of Curing Clover Hay

THE greatest amounts of digestible proteins and minerals are contained in alfalfa and red clover when these plants are in the early bloom stage of growth. Hay in early bloom, however, is full of sap and difficult to cure. Furthermore, this stage of growth is usually reached in mid-June, a time at which poor hay-making weather often prevails in many districts. An attempt to cure early bloom hay by ordinary methods often results in a severe loss of nutrients and deterioration of quality.

The tripod method of curing hay has been introduced with the object of overcoming these difficulties, says J. Mooney, Division of Field Husbandry, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. With this method the hay is cut and allowed to wilt in the swath from twenty-four to thirty-six hours, depending on drying conditions. When wilted, the hay, which contains about 50 per cent moisture, may be raked or bunched with a sweep type of rake pushed in front of a tractor or by a team of horses. From 600 to 800 pounds of hay should be gathered together in this way to be built into a tripod cock.

The tripod is made with three seven-foot poles as uprights. Holes are bored through one end of each pole. Wire is pulled through these holes to bind the tops of the poles together. The poles are then set up as three legs of a tripod. Holes are bored through each of these legs about twenty-eight inches from the bottom. A loop is formed with No. 9 wire threaded through each hole and one end of a cross pole, slightly shorter than the upright, is inserted into each loop. The loose end of the cross pole rests on the end of the next pole which protrudes twelve inches past the leg of the tripod. Thus a ledge runs all around the base of the tripod about twenty-four inches from the ground.

Centre Must Be Kept Open

IN building a tripod cock, a forkful of hay is first placed on each of the three corners where the two protruding arms cross. A large forkful is then placed in each of the spaces between the corners; this hay rests on the cross bars, and is not allowed to fall into the centre of the tripod. Keeping the centre open is an important feature of tripod curing. The hay is then built on top of this base to form an inverted cone-shaped cock. The nearer the sides are to a vertical position, the better will the cock shed the rain. The final forkful of hay is placed directly above the apex of the tripod to form a pointed roof. None of the hay rests on the ground, but is suspended in the air on the tripod framework, thus allowing a current of air to pass under the hay and up through the open centre to facilitate the drying process.

A well-built tripod cock can be left in the field for two or even three weeks. About three or four inches of hay on the outside will bleach considerably, but in the remainder there should be little change in color from that at the time of cocking.

Pasture Management and Minimum Wastage

IN any system of pasture management the chief objective is to obtain an abundant growth of succulent and protein-rich grasses and legumes during the whole of the growing season. The grazing behavior of all classes of livestock shows very clearly that pasture is most palatable when it does not exceed three to four inches in height, and analyses show that this is the stage of highest nutritive value. The first step in proper management, therefore, is to prevent the development of coarse, stemmy growth. During the period of April to June, growth is exceedingly rapid, and under Fraser Valley conditions undergrazing during this period is very frequently the cause of pasture deterioration, says M. F. Clarke, Dominion Experimental Farm, Agassiz, B.C.

It is always a good practice to start grazing in the Spring, as soon as the danger of injury from trampling is past. During this flush period, pasture should be stocked as heavily as is consistent with uniform utilization of the herbage. Should the pasture get out of hand during this period, it is always advisable to mow the herbage as closely as possible. Livestock will consume the mown grass if it is left lying in the field, although they will not touch the coarser material before it is cut. In larger pastures less wastage results if comparatively small areas are mown daily. Even in cases where pasture has been grazed down closely, some tall grasses or tall growing weeds usually remain, and these should be mown or scythed just before the stock are taken off.

By maintaining a closely grazed, uniform sward, growth of wild white clover is encouraged. Under a system of properly balanced grazing, wild white clover will approximate fully fifty per cent of the sward. Such a sward withstands heavier grazing, particularly during periods of relatively dry weather.

Over-grazing, of course, can be exceedingly harmful. Once a field has been grazed down, it is essential that it be allowed a substantial rest period, the length of which will depend on moisture and growing conditions generally. Following the removal of stock from a pasture, the field should be given a thorough chain harrowing to distribute droppings. During the active grazing season an occasional chain harrowing together with the mowing or scything of long growth are the only cultural treatments required. In the very early Spring a more thorough harrowing, followed by rolling, is very beneficial.

A Page For CHILDREN

On a Summer Afternoon

By G O COYNE, in B.O.P.

JIM was coming over, and I looked forward to his arrival with a profusion of mixed feelings: Joy, alarm, excitement, and a foreboding of evil. Because every time the blighter came I caught it in the neck. There was the Summer of two years ago when he had graced our house with his tubby presence. That visit had culminated in the ripping open of my hand on some barbed wire, which had rendered me incapable of swimming, climbing, fighting, and all those lesser joys of life which fill in a glorious Summer vacation. Then last Summer I had two accidents which occurred while accompanied by Jim. The first was a knockout caused by landing on my solar plexus where I had thought there was nothing, but had thought wrong. And the second, another smasher which had rendered me incapable of any exercise other than the most moderate, was another hand accident, incurred by drowning ants, which had made their abode under the concrete slab forming the cover of a well. This weighty cover had chosen to slip during my most violent efforts at extermination, and during volleys of exhortation from Jim, and merely grazing my head, it had crushed my hand. This, Jim had calmly remarked whilst I howled in anguish, was punishment for the crime. These catastrophes were merely major ones amidst a multitude of minors. So you may judge with what uncomfortable apprehension I awaited my friend's arrival.

I met him at the station, and as he ambled towards me, placid smile and sleepy eyes, all the same as usual, the following conversation ensued:

"Hullo!" said he.

"Hollo!" I returned, "late as usual."

"No."

"Yes."

"Oh, shut up!"

With which cheery greetings, after one year's unbroken separation, we wandered homewards.

* * *

We did little for the remainder of that day, which was well advanced, except fight in bed till 2 o'clock on the following morning We awoke at about 11.30 a.m. At least Jim awoke and aroused me with a none too gentle blow in the ribs, so that for some time after a further battle progressed, and only the prospects of a waiting dinner served to separate us.

After a hefty meal, and dressed in flannels, pumps, and loose shirts we emerged into the day, and each bearing our favorite staffs we strolled languidly forth. We did not know where we were going, we never did except upon specially planned occasions, but just went in whatever direction we were facing It was a stifling hot day, cloudless and windless, with a glaring sun radiating its beams through a mist of heat. These conditions, combined with heavily laden stomachs, did not tend to make us very energetic.

"I don't feel like walking," Jim declared.

I felt the same and said as much. "But I will tell you what," I added. "D'you remember Mrs. Heaton's Great Dane, that whopping big brute that capsized our canoe last year?"

"I remember, why bring that up?"

"Because," I anuounced dramatically, "I have a plan. We'll take it for a walk, and he can pull us along in turns"

"We'll probably have to pull it," Jim argued pessimistically.

"Oh, no," I denied, "He's fine. I've done the trick before. Should we?"

"Huh," Jim agreed.

So we called, collared the brute, and some time later we were walking Falmby Marshes, with Karlo the dog pulling us fine.

"Let us release him a while now, and we will sit in this grass," Jim suggested.

"I agreed, and, unleashing the dog, we sat down while he bounded away, as graceful as a galloping young elephant. Blissfully my chum and I reclined in brown, dry, pheasant grass. Soon, however, we were attracted by vigorous and unmelodious barking proceeding from the other side of a bank of earth. Anxious to discover the reason for Karlo's excitement, we arose and hastened in the direction from whence the row came.

Now, the "Moss," you know, is jolly marshy in places, especially in the region where we were then. So that some people called the vicinity the "Moss" and others the "Marshes." However, dotted about the place are numerous deep ponds and holes, and tons of the most delightful slimy, black mud. Delightful, I say, because it is firm enough in places for moulding into well-shaped balls—you can imagine for what purpose we employ that quality!

And Karlo is a thoroughbred Great Dane, with shiny coat, and in splendid condition. He is also one of the largest dogs I have ever seen. Well, you would think a member of the canine family possessing such majestic qualities would have more pride and dignity than most beasts of the same order. But no fear, this ponderous, hulking hound was one of those soft-brained idiots that have to go chasing toads. Yes, toads, or at least a toad. For that slimy amphibian was, upon investigation, the cause of Karlo's clamour. There he was, gallant, brave, dashing Karlo, wallowing in the deepest and blackest mud he could find, and barking with fanatical fury at one small toad; which, seemingly oblivious of the commotion it was creating, crawled complacently on the surface of the mud, stopping occasionally to have a dart at a passing fly. With mud splattered liberally over his body, Karlo did indeed present a strange sight. Then horrible realization dawned upon me. It was during a lull in Karlo's barking, when he was otherwise occupied in trying to remove a lump of mud from his eye, that the full aspects of the situation presented themselves to me in a rather horrible light.

"Jim," I groaned, "Mrs. Heston will kill me. I'm damned for ever."

"Why?"

"Why!" I echoed. "Look at his prize coat; it'll smell like a ton of dead fish when it dries and we'll never get it off."

"Oh! we'll wash him in a ditch," Jim answered nonchalantly.

"Bah!" I retorted. "Karlo! Karlu! you daft hound! Come here! come here! Come here!" My voice trailed off in a squeak just there, spoiling the commanding effect. Karlo looked up for an instant, playfully, then resumed his game.

"I say, boy; come here, old chap!" But, no fear, that dog was not having any. "Be a sport, Karlo. Oh, Heck! come here, you wart-nosed chimpanzee!" Karlo stopped, eyes me artfully from the corners of his eyes, then continued.

"I say, Jim," I implored," say something."

"O.K.," Jim acquiesced. "Karlo." Just that, just "Karlo," and Karlo came. I was quite hurt, y'know, and I gave Karlo a smack on the ear to let him know how offended I was. Not too hard, though; just sufficient to suit his dimensions.

"Where's a ditch?" Jim asked, as he re-leashed the dog.

"All over," I returned, and walking in the direction of home we soon discovered a ditch. We tried to push the Great Dane in, but we could not budge him.

"In!" I said; "in! Go on, Karlo, see." I threw a stick in. Karlo eyed it with affected gravity, but remained inert.

Jim had an idea then. Running, he jumped to the other side of the ditch and called "Karlo." Obviously his intention was to push the dog in as it jumped. But instead, Karlo ran to the edge and stopped dead. Jim, half expecting, reached out to knock the dog, but overblanced into the ditch. Stepping out, muttering, accompanied by my laughter and watched by the sad eyes of Karlo, Jim suddenly lunged at Karlo's collar, and with great effort succeeded in putting the dog's front paws in the ditch. Then, seemingly without effort, Karlo released himself from Jim's grip and regained the bank, where he lay in disgusted repose.

Baffled, we looked at each other.

"Why don't you use your influence?" I asked.

Jim frowned. "Nice old Karlo," said he. With a silly wriggle the brute rolled on his back. "Now!" Jim shouted, "throw him in backwards by the legs." So he grabbed the back and I the front legs, and with a terrific effort we hurled the dog in. There was a splash, and we were spattered with water and mud. Removing some of the latter from my eyes I regarded the grave and dismal-visaged Karlo, who was crawling slowly back up the bank.

"Look at his back," I snarled. "Worse than ever."

Jim looked, but I received no consolation from him.

"Y'know," I suggested, "I think I'll give him a frightful kick, and he'll toddle off home and we'll follow about an hour later. He ran away from us, and he was all right when he left us kind o'thing, and whatnot, see?"

"All right," Jim agreed. "You kick him."

But I could not do that, because he's not a bad old beastie really, and in any case my suggestion was only spoken jokingly. So we decided to hide. Perhaps we can get rid of him that way, we thought.

Well, we hid. We hid again. And we kept on hiding, but every time the cunning rascal would find us We would be thinking that we had lost him at last; then we would turn around to find him asleep behind us, or eyeing us with wise solemnity from between some willow bushes. Or else, as happened more than once, he would arrive behind us and begin shaking mud all over our sweating selves.

Finally we hid behind some reeds at the end of a pond. We were just commencing to congratulate ourselves that our worries were over, when up stalked Karlo behind us, and plonking one forepaw into each of our backs sent us face forward into the water. Exasperated, we gave up. It was not cricket, we decided. Nothing would go right. And Jim seemed to have been struck dumb.

"Can't you think of something?" I demanded irritably.

He ignored my question, and drew my attention to Karlo, who was busily engaged in alternately chasing his tail and catching flies.

"Can't you see?" Jim asked. "Mud's dry. It's falling off in cobs."

And so it was. Eagerly we secured the dog and proceeded to beat the rest of the mud off. In a few minutes Karlo presented quite a normal appearance, and, overjoyed, we leashed him in preparation for the home journey.

We had an easy walk back. Karlo pulled us like a hero; and, just to show there was no ill feeling, we bought him a pennyworth of aniseed balls and an ice cream wafer.

When Johnny is naughty and trying,
Papa brings a cane, and says, sighing,
"Though this I must do,
It hurts me more than you!"
But it's Johnny who does all the
crying!

Manager Charles Wilkinson, of British Columbia Branch, Canadian Forestry Association, With a Group of His 10,000 Junior Forest Wardens.

Games and Tricks

Wink

WINK is an indoor game and there must be just one more boy than there are girls. The boys stand around in a circle behind chairs, while the girls sit down. There is one boy who has a chair, but no girl, so he can wink at any girl and she must try to leave her chair and come to his without the boy behind her knowing it. If he sees the boy wink at the girl in his chair he can hold her back and thus the boy will have to try to get some other girl.

Meet at the Switch

TEACHER stands in front of the room, a bean bag in each hand. Two players stand ready and, at a signal, each takes one of the bags from the teacher's hand and they run around the room in opposite directions, passing at the rear of the room like cars on the switch, each turning to right. The one returning the bag to the teacher first wins. This can be made a group contest by having two teams, counting a score for each winner and seeing which side gets most scores.

Minister's Cat

THIS will brush up the wits of young folks, and the contest is usually voted good fun.

Each one in turn is required to apply some adjective beginning with "A" to the Minister's Cat which is supposed to be under discussion. No two answers must be alike One might say: "The minister's cat is an aristocratic cat." The next: "The minister's cat is an aggravating cat, etc.

When any one is unable to answer in answer in turn, he drops out of the game, and only when the supply has been exhausted and all have dropped out do the players start anew with the adjectives beginning with "B," "C," and so on. It is not permitted to have recourse to a dictionary.

My Lady's Toilette

THE children are seated about the room One of the older ones stands in the middle of the floor with a plate, a tin pie dish or a wooden bread platter in her hand Each child takes the name of some article required in a lady's toilette, such as hairpin, brush, mirror, scent bottle, etc. The leader spins the platter, at the same time calling the name of one of the articles. The child who has chosen that article must spring and catch the platter before it falls. If she fails, she must pay a forfeit.

Redeeming the forfeits, with their absurd penalties, prolongs the pleasure, and is indeed a game in itself.

Flying the Kite

TWO leaders are chosen, A and B All the players line up behind A, "holding tails," with B at the other end of the line Some distance away is a spot called Home

A calls: "The kite is going up!" and starts to run in the direction he is facing with the others, forming the tail of the kite, at his heels. Suddenly he calls: "The kite is going down!" and immediately everyone must face about and trail after B, who runs in the opposite direction. This goes on until B calls: "The kite is going up," when A leads the way again.

The directions are changed quickly until either A or B calls out: "The kite is flying!" and then everybody runs as fast as he can to Home. The first two players to reach there become the next A and B.

Boiler Burst

CHILDREN stand or sit in a circle. One who is "it" stands or sits in the centre and tells any story, real or imaginary. Suddenly the words, "And then the boiler burst," are put in. Everyone runs. The one in the centre catches as many as possible before they are safe. These sit with the story teller and help catch others next time. Continue till all are caught. The goal for safety is decided upon first.

A Thought Reading Trick

OFFER to read the thoughts of one of your friends, and, having decided on the victim, take a sheet of paper and tear it into little pieces. Hand a piece to everyone who is present—leaving your chosen victim to the last.

When you come to him he will quite naturally hold out his hand to take his piece of paper, just as everyone else did; but here you stop and say, "Yes, I can read your thoughts. You are thinking that I am going to hand you this piece of paper, aren't you?"

He can hardly deny that, can he?

Add a Line

ANY number of players can take part, and all you want is a pencil and paper.

One player starts by drawing a line on the paper. The next player adds another, and so do all the others in turn. Each player must have some picture in mind that he wishes to draw when he adds his line.

Of course, in time the picture begins to take shape, and it becomes easier to add a line. You will find that the finished picture is quite different from the one the first players had in mind.

A Timepiece Game

HERE is a good game. Take a large square of white cardboard, draw a circle, and paint the numbers 1 to 24, making the face of the new twenty-four-hour clock. Then cut out a cardboard hand with a good pointer at one end. Fix the centre of the hand to the centre of the timepiece.

Any number of players can join in this game. Each player takes three turns at spinning the hand and scores the number which the hand indicates when it stops revolving. The player with the highest scores is the winner of the game.

A Tragic Story

AS a small boy, Marko Janishevitch, who lived in Bucharest, had a great horror of mice. He hated the sight of mice, and always told his friends he would go crazy if one ever touched him.

For years this horror of mice grew until Marko, at the mere mention of the word, shuddered with fright. Then, four years ago, something happened which altered the whole aspect of his career—and nearly ended in him losing his life.

When on a camping holiday with his friends they decided to play a joke on him. Late at night they captured a small field mouse and crept towards the tent in which Marko was sleeping. Slipping into the tent, they placed the mouse inside the sleeping man's nightshirt and hurried out.

Marko suddenly awoke. A cold sweat covered him when he found the mouse inside his nightshirt. The mouse, as frightened as Marko, hung on to the shirt for dear life. With a shout of alarm Marko dashed to the fire and picked up a kettle of boiling water, which he poured down the front of his nightshirt with the intention of killing the mouse.

Unfortunately, he scalded himself so badly that the pain and fright sent him insane, and he is now in an asylum, living every hour that dread moment over again.

As for his friends who played the joke on him, they were sentenced to six years' imprisonment. Surely there is a moral for thoughtless people in this tragic little story.

Eaters of Wood

WOOD-EATING roaches have existed upon the earth since the earliest days. These wood-devouring insects exist by means of a strange partnership with a group of one-celled animals called the "protozoa." These one-celled creatures have the power to change wood into sugar and living in the stomach of the roach digest the bits of wood which the roach eats. These protozoans cannot live outside the roach's body and the roach cannot live without the little animals in its stomach. A newly-hatched roach must get a supply of protozoans from its older brothers and sisters who are moulting. In order that all may have an ample supply of protozoans, roaches are usually found living together in colonies.

More Precious Than Rubies

GLASS is littered about the streets. All now realize its value. It is more precious than diamonds or rubies or any jewel ever found, though a pound of it may not cost sixpence.

When the scientific men have finished discovering all the new kinds of glass that can be made it will be worth even more. Here are some of the things being done with it.

Bullet-Proof Glass

TOUGH glass is being made into building bricks. Other glasses can be shaped into frying-pans and fireproof cloth. We shall have a glass that can be put on top of the kitchen stove without cracking.

A glass window an inch thick can be made to stop a machine-gun bullet. Glass is made into the bulbs which hold our electric light. Two of the men who blew the bulbs for the first lamps sixty years ago are still blowing them. They have seen the demand for them grow to many millions a day.

A good glass-blower can blow from 500 to 1,500 a day, but machines can turn out fourteen bulbs a second, 48,000 an hour, 7,000,000 a week. One bulb-blowing machine does the work of 2,000 men. Other machines make glass tubing, 400 miles of it in a twenty-four-hour day

You usually see glass in sheets or blocks, but more than enough glass threads are spun each year to reach across the solar system.

A pound of glass can be drawn out into 3,000 miles of glass fibre, some of the threads less than the diameter of a single hair. These fine fibres can be twisted into yarns and woven into fireproof cloth. The drawback is that the cloth, though warm and soft, will not stretch; something more will have to be done to make it do so.

Glass is being made so elastic that a man can stand on a thin sheet of it while the ends are supported on trestles. Science will make it more elastic still.

People who live in the glass houses of the future will not have to worry about stone-throwing The stones will bounce off.

The glass of our broken windows is made by slowly lifting up sheets of it with a pole laid on the surface of the molten pool of glass. Plate glass is made by sending a continuous slab of soft hot glass between rollers.

New Requirements

THOUSANDS of useful new glasses await discovery. The astronomer wants them for his telescopes, where the glass for a big telescope mirror takes nearly a year to cool down after having been kept at 750 degrees Fahrenheit while being moulded. The fuel bill would keep fifty houses heated through the Winter.

The chemist wants better glasses, so does the physicist for his spectroscope, the physician for his thermometers, the biologist for his microscope. All expect the glass-makers to perform new miracles, and they will do it.

Safety on Vacation

By J. A. McLELLAN
Chief Constable, Victoria

NOW that school is out, you will have many extra hours of playtime. I know it isn't pleasant to have to think about danger just when you feel so happy and free, but I want to remind you that your happiness and freedom depend on a sound body—feet that can run, and hands that can throw a ball, or shoot marbles. So common sense tells you that you must avoid danger.

Your greatest danger during the vacation will be in playing on the streets. I believe you would have more fun, and of course you would be safer, if you would choose a place to play in where there are no automobiles. A playing field, a park, a vacant lot, your own backyard—these places are safe and you don't have to stop your game every few minutes to allow a car to pass.

I have made the following list of rules for your safety. After you have read them, I suggest you cut them out and hang them up where you and your friends can read them often.

Stay on the sidewalk, because you are safe there.

Don't run out into the road between parked cars, because motorists can't see you.

Look both ways before crossing the street.

Don't chase into the road after your ball. Wait, and make sure no cars are in sight before you go to get it.

Don't coast down a private driveway into the street.

Take your roller skates off when you cross the street.

Observe the bicycle rules.

Don't stand behind your father's car when he is backing out, because he can't see you. When you say goodbye to him, stand off on one side, well away from the car, where he can see you and where you will be safe.

Don't leave wagons and playthings on the sidewalk after dark, because people may fall over them

Don't throw stones, because they may injure someone, or break windows.

Don't hitch rides, and don't go with any strange man. Tell your parents at once if a strange man asks you to go with him.

If you are playing away from home, be sure and return home before dark.

In Hiding

A bird hides her pretty head under
her wings;
A hedgehog rolls up in a ball;
A bat, upside-down, spreads his ears
on his crown,
From chrysalids butterflies crawl.

A tortoise retires 'neath the rim of
his shell;
A shell, too, is shield for the snail;
The froggie, one knows, as a tadpole
he goes
With his legs tucked away in his tail!

Strange But True

ONLY five years old, a girl in Houston, Texas, is four feet five and one-half inches tall and has the body of a full-grown woman. So far, no reason for this has been discovered. Her mental development is normal for her age.

When telling time by counting seconds, a good way is to start at thirty and say: "Thirty-one, and thirty-two and thirty-three," and so on.

"Edible" chestnut trees, which may live for 500 years, do not usually bear fruit until they are at least twenty-five years old.

Although there will not be any county cricket this season in England, thirty-nine matches are scheduled to take place at Lords, London. The Eton and Harrow match will be played at Eton.

Every war-worker of forty or over not already wearing glasses is a possible victim of eye-strain if put on close-range operations.

Although the Catholic Church in Germany has lost all its churches, etc., there are still 48,000,000 Catholics in the Greater Reich.

Normally there are about 450 tanks included in a German armored division.

In the first three months of last year, small War Savings in Great Britain totalled £89,000,000; in the same period this year the figures were £159,000,000.

Pleading that tenants in the higher flats got longer rides in the elevators, the proprietor of a block of flats in Atlanta, U.S.A., wanted to charge them more rent.

The Sham Gipsy

GIPSY life has been made glamorous and attractive by many writers, and many town boys and girls sometimes envy the children who travel the country in caravans, spend their time in the open, and are "free."

Unfortunately, most of the gipsies in England are neither true Romanies nor good campers. Recently the sanitary inspector of a Kent district reported on several families who were living in the villages under his control. He had found that most of the children were under-nourished, and that their camps had no sanitary arrangements. He found these so-called "gipsies" were disliked by the villagers because of their dishonest and untruthful ways, and expressed the opinion that selling clothes pegs was merely an excuse for telling fortunes or looking for articles which could be "picked up."

He had only one good word for the gipsies; he found that they were kind to animals! Their dogs and horses were, in fact, much better cared for than their children.

The true Romany may be a gentleman of the road, the ordinary gipsy is only a nuisance, leaving a trail of dirt and disease behind him, and living on the losses of other people.

For the Little Cook

FRESH PINEAPPLE

Have ready one good-sized knife and one small knife for cutting out the eyes.

Lay the pineapple sidewise on the table and cut off the leaf end and the stem end.

Stand the pineapple on end and trim off the peeling, cutting from the top, down and turning the pineapple from time to time as the sides are peeled.

With the big knife, cut the pineapple into four parts. It should be stood on end for this cutting.

Cut each quarter into two pieces lengthwise.

This makes eight long, pie-shaped pieces from which the rough peeling, but not the eyes and core have been removed.

With these small pieces, it is an easy matter to cut off the core, the fibre part at the centre, and to trim out the tiny "eyes."

As each piece is prepared, lay it immediately into a dish so that none of the good juice is lost.

When all are prepared, dice the strips into small pieces.

Add one-half cupful of sugar.

Toss together with a silver fork.

Put in a cool place, till ready to serve.

Pineapple prepared this way may be used as fruit for breakfast, served with cake for dessert or used with plain cake as a shortcake.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Increased Crime In Blackout Not Found in Reality

Records Show Results Far Better Than Expected—Looters Mostly Take Less Costly Articles—"Torch-Followers" Give the Nervous Unnecessary Fright

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—When the war broke out and the blackout became a matter of everyday malediction and a bugbear to most people, we anticipated a tremendous increase in crime figures as far as our cities in general were concerned and London in particular.

Consider the enormous population of London. In round figures, about 8,000,000. Even if we deduct that number, say, one million for evacuees—which can only be a guess, because great numbers of people have gone away without being officially evacuated—we are left with some seven millions.

ROBBERY EXPECTED

What most of us had in mind in our expectations of crime prevalence was that there would be much burglary and general breaking into houses, robbery from the person, and so on, and we had the dark hours mainly in mind. We had forgotten that although the darkness would favor a criminal, he, too, would need light for his job, and to show a light at night would immediately give him away, not only to the police and air wardens, but to everyone else, concerned as we all are to keep the enemy very literally "in the dark."

However, the Commissioner of Police for the metropolis has just issued his report of offences of all kinds within his jurisdiction for the year 1940. It is a rather surprising document.

Take looting, for instance.

For the month of September, 1940, there were 539 cases, in October, 1,662, in November, 1,463, in December, 920. It should be remembered that during that period there was some very heavy bombing, though it was not so terrific as it has since become.

EASY FOR THE THIEF

After raids, shops lay open to the thief. Even if the goods were not scattered about the roadways where they could be picked up, there was nothing to prevent the looter from simply reaching from the street into the shattered window spaces and taking his choice as soon as opportunity presented itself. Of course, many shopkeepers protected their own stock, but those of them who lived away from their businesses might not know for hours that their stores had been smashed up. Then, too, there were bombed and abandoned private houses to provide plunder for the light-fingered. Therefore, the surprising thing is that in the extraordinary circumstances, when everything has appeared to favor the looter, he has not been far more numerous than he has yet proved to be. It may be that heavy sentences of penal servitude actually inflicted, and the fact that there can be a sentence of death upon looters, have had a restraining effect; nevertheless, still the wonder grows.

One curious thing about this looting business is the smallness in value of the things stolen for which men have risked their liberty. The commissioner's report shows that in only two per cent of all these cases has the property stolen been worth more than from £100 to £500. Indeed, in a majority of cases the loot has not been worth more than from £5 to £25, and in some thirty per cent of these cases the value has been less than from £2 to £10. Strange indeed.

UNPLEASANT ASPECT

There is one very unpleasant aspect of this matter. Unpleasant in the sense that it reflects upon the integrity of certain official services, but it should be said that it is commonly believed by the public that the following words of the commissioner certainly do not refer to the police force, though they may, of course, produce a black sheep now and again. Here is what the commissioner says.

"There is no evidence of organized looting by professional criminals. The most distressing feature of the crime has been the number of cases in which members of various public services have abused what is, in fact, a position of trust. Exemplary sentences will, no doubt, have a deterrent effect, but much has been done, and more could, perhaps, be done, if those in authority would appeal to the honor and esprit de corps of those serving under them."

The apparent irresponsibility even futility (from the theft point of view) of some of the looting offences may possibly be linked up with the fact that juvenile crime increased during the year 1940. Thus, arrests of persons between the ages of seventeen and twenty increased on those of 1939 by 12.4 per cent, and about one-half of all arrests for all crimes for the year were of persons under twenty-one.

Raids do not seem to have produced any marked increase in general crime. According to the report, there were in 1940 a total of 93,869 indictable offences—which is only 1 per cent more than the 1939 figure.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Now, on the lighter side of things—though perhaps "lighter" is hardly the appropriate word for anything concerning the blackout periods.

In each of the two Winters in which we have endured the blackouts in their more intense form we have had to be armed with electric torches, with which, with some restrictions, we were permitted to grope through the gloom of London nights so long as no "Alert" was in force. During those times, people walking alone in darkness in quiet neighborhoods have frequently been alarmed, or at least made very uneasy, by being followed closely by some person, barely visible, who apparently took care to keep behind and would not take advantage of a nervously offered opportunity to pass. Such an uneasy person went on his way

"As one, who on a lonely road
Doth walk in fear and dread,
And having once looked back, goes on
And turneth not his head
Because he knows a frightful fiend
Doth close behind him tread."

We haven't any "frightful fiends" about (unless we so describe our aerial visitors from the Continent, but we were not so very sure about it until it was generally realised, with relief, that the ghostly steps behind us were only those of a "torch follower" (a numerous class) who had no illumination of his own and therefore followed the gleam.

Grenades From Canadian Workshops

Hand and rifle grenades today feature prominently on the ever-increasing list of weapons of war produced in Canada. In the righthand photo a young worker applies varnish to the centre pieces of the grenades, which holds the detonator and fuse. Varnish applied inside and out protects against corrosion. At bottom left an experienced veteran, who has forty years' service with the company to his credit, has turned from peacetime work to that of gauging grenades. In upper photo, at left, soldiers in training at Camp Borden, are shown throwing Canadian-made grenades during mock battle manoeuvres.

—Photos, Public Information

WINDSOR CASTLE HAS ITS PIG CLUB

WINDSOR (BUP).—Like other patriotic citizens up and down the country, members of the Royal Household at Windsor have formed their own pig club—the 1,600th to be registered with the National Pig Breeders' Council. The scraps from the Castle are being put to a new use. They go straight to the pigs and form their main food.

Each member of the club paid a subscription of £1, and between them they now own fifty-two pigs.

The Royal Family have shown great interest in the pigs since their arrival recently. Sir Ulick Alexander, Keeper of the Privy Purse and financial secretary to the King, is the chairman of the club.

The pigs are middle-whites and large whites, selected as being excellent "baconers."

LONDON (BUP).—In the halcyon days of peace, a London hotel had only one trouble. The guests would steal the crockery.

They got a detective to stop it.

Stealing declined in war-time. During the last three months, only one article has been stolen at the hotel.

That was the detective's hat.

TOUGH CUSTOMER

A CHALLENGING look on his face, Venus, pet of the captain of a British destroyer, takes a look-see from a porthole aboard the warship. Venus typifies the bulldog spirit of the British Navy.

PUT THE PIGS BEFORE HORSES

Proposal to Stop Racing and Hunting During War Strongly Opposed

LONDON (BUP).—Large numbers of people in Britain are supporting a campaign in favor of the proposal that pigs and poultry should be fed before racehorses.

The proposal is also meeting with a lot of opposition from those people who are directly connected with racing.

According to letters received by the London Daily Express, 33 per cent of the writers oppose the idea and 62 per cent say that racing and fox hunting should be stopped during the war.

E. T. Halman, of Cambridge, who has made many researches into animal nutrition, says that the daily fifteen pounds of oats a head eaten by British racehorses would produce 21,500,000 eggs or 3,000,600 gallons of milk.

LACKS HEN FOOD

One letter-writer said that he used to keep 606 laying hens. Now, because he can't get feeding stuff, he has only 466.

"They are in full production," he wrote, "and my daily average is 246."

But during this month his ration of feeding stuff will only be enough for 100 birds and he will be forced to kill off more hens, which are producing food.

Most of those who oppose the proposal claim that it is absolutely essential to keep sports going in war-time, and those who want to put an end to horseracing and greyhound racing during the war are the spoil-sports of old who seize any and every opportunity to push forward their views.

Whether anything will come of the campaign to stop racing is not certain, but clearly large numbers of people are in favor of it, and if the rationing of feeding stuffs did get really bad, no doubt official action would be taken.

WILL SLEEP IN SECRET VILLAGES

LONDON (BUP).—Arms workers in Britain will sleep in dormitory villages which are being specially built in secret places in the heart of the countryside, miles away from the factory towns where there is danger of air raiders.

No one else will go to the villages. Fleets of motor coaches will carry the workers to and from the factories in the arms towns at the beginning and end of every shift.

The Ministry of Labor has planned the dormitory villages.

There will be one for every factory of 5,000 workers.

Each village will have two-roomed cottages, built in circles with large gardens so that if an air raid does occur, the bombs will do the least damage.

Each village will have a chapel and a cinema.

They will all be built to one design. Plans are being made to mass-produce the cottages.

Legend Is Revived of Curse in the Family For Killing Big Worm

Death of Enormous Insect Revenged by Tragic End of Lords of Lambton for Generations—Tradition Dates From Crusades

LONDON (BUP).—The grim legend of a tragic curse in the Lambton family is revived by the death of Viscount Lambton, son and heir of the Earl of Durham, who was found shot dead on the lawn of Fenton House, Northumberland. Viscount Lambton was only twenty, and had registered for military service shortly before the tragedy.

According to the old tradition concerning the Lambton worm, the Lords of Lambton for nine generations were doomed not to die in their beds. This tradition dates from the Crusades, when the Lord Lambton of the time slew a worm so huge that it could wind itself round a hill near Lambton Castle.

But there was a price for the triumph. Lord Lambton was pledged to kill the first living thing he met after slaying the worm.

Unhappily, it was his father whom he met first, and he would not pay the price. Because the father went free, the nine-generation curse has lain on the family.

DOGGED BY TRAGEDY

Tragedy has dogged the family for generations. Beatrix, Countess of Durham, died in April, 1937, on the day that her granddaughter, Lady Rachel Douglas Home, married Lord William Scott. Death resulted from a fall in a shop where she was choosing a wedding present for the bride. Her husband, the fourth earl, succeeded to the title in September, 1936, but died in the following January. Their son Geoffrey was killed in action in 1914.

Two cousins of the present earl died tragic deaths. In October, 1937, Mr. Gervase Lambton was lost at sea while traveling to Kenya in a liner. Little more than a year later, Mr. D'Arcy Lambton was killed and his wife injured in a car crash.

But some of the family enjoy long life. There is Brigadier-General the Hon. Charles Lambton, member of the Jockey Club, fourth son of the second earl. He is eighty-three years old.

The Hon. George Lambton, fifth son of the second earl, is one of the most notable racehorse trainers in England and a fluent writer on turf matters. He still has a fairly big string of horses at the famous Stanley House stables in Newmarket, and is active in looking after them despite his eighty years.

WOMAN SHOWS GREAT COURAGE

Policeman's Wife Does Heroic Work in Far North Of Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (BUP).—In the desperate effort of Mrs. Ted Heathcock, wife of a Northern Territory policeman, to give assistance to a badly-injured farmer is a story of a woman's courage and resource in the sparsely populated far north of Australia.

When a flying doctor failed to reach the man, Mrs. Heathcock paddled along fifty-five miles of swollen rivers and fifteen miles of open sea in a native canoe. About six weeks earlier, towards the end of the wet season, a letter reached the outback police station at Borroloola from Mr. H. M. Foster, owner of a Wearyan farm, saying that he had accidentally shot himself above the knee with a shotgun, shattering the bone, and asking for a doctor to come by plane. As her husband was attending the court sessions at Darwin, Mrs. Heathcock sent a pedal radio message to the flying doctor at Cloncurry, in Queensland. When the doctor arrived next day, he found it impossible to land on the poor aerodrome at Wearyan.

DESPERATE PLIGHT

Realizing the man's desperate plight, Mrs. Heathcock immediately set off in a native canoe on a forty-mile trip down the McArthur River, which runs into the Gulf of Carpenteria. It took her two nights to negotiate the swollen river, which was running high from the wet season rains, and, on reaching the Gulf, she found a fairly-heavy sea running. Undaunted, she kept on, and in another twenty-four hours, after paddling for fifteen miles on the sea and six miles up the Wearyan River, she reached the station homestead.

Foster was still alive, and Mrs. Heathcock gave first aid, the wound having turned septic and tetanus set in. After ministering to her patient as best she could, she set gangs of natives to clear the aerodrome. She then dispatched another native across country to the nearest pedal radio set at McArthur Station.

When the flying doctor arrived the aerodrome had been sufficiently prepared for a landing to be made, but the patient had died an hour before the doctor's arrival.

GUNS OR BRACES

LONDON (BUP).—Steel is used to make guns, shells. Steel is used to make braces.

So much steel is wanted for the guns, there isn't enough left over for braces. London shops have not got any. But trousers have to stay up somehow. So London tailors are now making trousers with belts in the American fashion. They haven't been popular in London before, but now it's a choice between trousers with belts or trousers with nothing at all.

HITCH HIKE OVER CANADA

Two Soldiers Cross Continent and Reach England As Stowaways

LIVERPOOL (BUP).—Because they thought Britain would be invaded this Spring and they would "miss it all," two Canadian soldiers hitch-hiked 1,000 miles across Canada in eight days and reached England as stowaways in a Belgian ship.

They had been told they were unlikely to be sent to Britain with a draft for another six months.

When the boat docked at Liverpool they were handed over to Canadian military authorities. A court-martial followed.

The freighter steamed out of Halifax, Nova Scotia, in convoy on March 25. When five days out they revealed themselves, having hidden in coal bunkers.

At Borden, Hants, Private L. Harding, twenty-five, son of the Rev. George Arthur Harding, vicar of Clayton, Bradford, Yorks, graduate of Oxford University, and Private William Crouch, an American from New York, pleaded guilty to absenting themselves without leave from their unit at Camp Borden, Canada.

"It was pretty tough going," said Crouch, a six-footer.

"I crossed to Canada and enlisted, expecting to be sent to Britain to be in the fight."

Harding said they had no food or drink for five days except the little they raided from the galley.

The defending officer, Major Knox Thompson, said they had sinned against the military code, but had displayed initiative, pluck and courage. He wishes he had more men like them in the unit.

LICKED LEAVES FOR MOISTURE

POTCHEFSTROM, Transvaal (BUP).—Forced to climb trees because their water ration was exhausted, seven Transvaal airmen wandered for nearly a week in the desert wastes of North Africa before reaching civilization, starved and exhausted.

Their plane made a forced landing through engine trouble, miles from any town or village.

Their rations were soon used up. They threw away their boots for relief from blisters.

For five days they wandered, blistered by the sun and practically dropping from exhaustion.

Then they stumbled across a native village where they were given a goat. The men were so hungry that they ate it raw, washing it down with coarse black tea.

A guide led them to a road, where they slept for a day and a night, when they were picked up by a passing army lorry.

The story of their adventure was told in a letter which one of the airmen wrote to his father at Potchefstrom, Transvaal.

The Noble Art May Have Real Revival In the Old Country

Plenty of Promising Material for Boxers in British Army—Possible Champions Have Excellent Opportunity to Learn Fine Points

LONDON (BUP).—Boxing—as a sport and not merely as a spectacle—may well be in for a real revival in Britain as a result of the war. Tom Darrington, the famous old British heavyweight, has been giving a hand in the instruction of army boxers by showing strapping young British Guardsmen how to "use 'em" in the gymnasium.

He says that there is any amount of promising material in the ranks of the British army today.

"Although, I suppose, some of the lads will not keep up their boxing when they return to civil life, a lot of them are sure to carry on, either as amateurs or professionals, now that we have got them really interested in the sport," Darrington declared in an interview.

"It is a very healthy outlook for the future of boxing."

Darrington, although he is now forty-seven, has been sparring chiefly with army heavies, and he speaks highly of the keenness and enthusiasm shown by some of the Guardsmen he has met in the gym.

"These lads should be well worth bearing in mind when things become normal again," he added.

PROMISING MATERIAL

If these Guardsmen are as promising as Darrington suggests—and his enthusiasm in discussing them leaves one with no doubts on that point—they will be wise to make their boxing education as complete as they can while they have this golden opportunity presented by their army facilities.

There are bound to be drastic changes in the heavyweight situation in Britain when the war is over. The "old brigade" cannot last for ever, but there should be no great difficulty in filling their places in the post-war ring with so many exuberant youngsters being taught boxing now in the services—a free education which may bring rich dividends to the lucky ones some day.

Tommy Martin, the London-born colored heavyweight, who has returned to Britain after a successful tour in the United States, has signed already for a fight—with big Jack London, one of the last men he beat here before sailing unexpectedly away. Martin went on tour in the United States early during the war.

This Martin-London contest is scheduled for the Albert Hall, London, towards the end of June, with a newcomer to the sport, Bobby Barnett, acting as promoter.

ELIMINATING CONTEST

Also meeting in the show under championship conditions will be Arthur Danahar and the one-time bricklayer, Norman Snow. These are the men recently nominated by the Board of Control for a "final eliminating contest for the British welterweight championship."

The hint has been taken, and the winner, presumably, will be rewarded with an early match with champion Ernie Roderick.

Martin won all but two of his contests in America. He was only a cruiser-weight when, making a running fight of it, he lost London for speed and outpointed the strong man.

LEGEND MAY PROVE TRUE

City of London May Be Brought Into Public Ownership

By GLADYS BAILEY

LONDON (BUP).—The world's richest square mile, the City of London, reputed in legend to be paved with gold, may pass into public ownership.

That old legend has sometimes been proved true. Land-grabbers, speculators, adventurers of all kinds in the City's history have profited by the turnover of land sites.

Because of speculation in valuable sites, Sir Christopher Wren's great plan to remodel the City of London after it had been destroyed in the Great Fire of 1666, was wasted.

Landowners claimed the right to build again on the plots they occupied. Speculators sold land at fabulous prices, and the new owners insisted on building there, regardless of Wren's plans.

ANOTHER CHANCE

Now, the City of London has another chance. German bombs have destroyed so much that large-scale rebuilding will be necessary after the war.

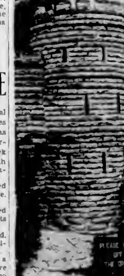
And the City Corporation is determined that the interests of landowners shall not interfere this time.

They are planning a new London, with broad, straight thoroughfares wide enough to take all the City's traffic.

They will be lined with trees. Great new buildings will rise on either side of them. The new City is considering a plan to buy all the land on which the City stands—673 acres of it.

The first great reconstruction scheme after the war will be near St. Paul's around Newgate Street and Cheapside. Other areas will be tackled later in sections. But all the work will be carried out according to a single comprehensive plan which will rid the City of its dingy alleys and twisting lanes and make it instead a modern world capital.

The Royal Institution of British Architects urges that a London Planning Board should be set up to consider rebuilding plans for the whole of the metropolitan area. Among plans the institute approves is one to build a railway ring-line around London so that steam trains would not any longer enter the inner area.



HOME IS HIS CASTLE

THIS young man, watching his castle, considers himself a home guard. His father, who is actually a home guard, built his son this fortress. It carries a dire warning to any aggressor, to wit—"Keep Off the Grass."

A SONG THAT ALL LONDON'S SINGING

LONDON (BUP). — London, blitzed, battered, scarred, but still bravely carrying on, now has a song of its own, "The London I Love."

It is now one of the most popular numbers at dances and on the radio.

The song has swept the Empire wherever Englishmen are fighting. Here is the refrain:

"Street lamps aglow and boys calling
City I know with twilight falling,
Deep in my heart I keep recalling—The London I love
Small, cosy bars and cheerful greeting,
Long lines of cars and lovers meeting,
Under the stars her heart is beating,
The London I love.
Gay theatre queues and first-night glories,
Late final news—head waiter stories,
Dearest of all that I adore it
—The London I love."

Lyric of the song was written by Harold Purcell. It was set to music by George Posford, composer of the hits "Room 504" and "Good-night, Vienna," and is published by Chappell.

THE DAILY COLONIST

YEAR

1941

MAY — JUNE

END